The Weather
Today—Colder, moderate winds. Yesterday—High, 79; low, 44. Details on Page B-9.
Fuel oil consumption 49 per cent of allotment to date for period ending September 30.

The Washington Post

The Post's War News
With more news services than any other Washington paper, The Post is able to give you accurate news, complete news.

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Labor Asks Lower Prices Rather Than Higher Pay

Reverses Strategy; President Urged To Force Costs To Sept., 1942, Level

Horns Pulled In

BROWN GRANTS, then suspends, broad power for Maxon to review all OPA rules and decisions. Page 3.

SEED POTATO restrictions cause mild revolt among Chicago jobbers. Page 3.

CONSCIENTIOUS objectors being freed from camps to help on dairy farms. Page 8.

Economic Chess

By Ben W. Gilbert
Post Staff Writer

Organized labor yesterday reversed its strategy and asked President Roosevelt to lower prices, instead of asking him to raise wages.

Philip Murray, president of the C. I. O., after a meeting of the Combined Labor War Board with President Roosevelt, said that the committee of A. F. L. and C. I. O. leaders had requested President Roosevelt to roll food prices back to September 15, 1942, levels and keep them there with "rigid" ceilings.

The joint labor group scheduled the meeting with the President originally with the disclosed intention of asking him to raise the War Labor Board's "Little Steel" wage ceiling from 15 per cent to 23 per cent. Murray and A. F. of L. President William Green told reporters after the meeting that the "Little Steel" formula was not even discussed.

Green and Murray also disclosed that they asked the President for "greater labor participation" in the work of the War Production Board, War Manpower Commission, Office of Price Administration and the new food administration headed by Chester Davis "with men at the top."

Price Index Change Asked

Meanwhile, it was learned that the Office of Price Administration's Labor Policy Committee had requested the OPA to consider the possibility of scrapping the Bureau of Labor Statistics cost of living index and devise a new standard which would more accurately reflect the increase in the cost of living.

OPA officials acknowledged that the Bureau of Labor Statistics index failed to reveal substantial price increases now paid as a result of black market operations, but emphasized that to abandon the index would leave them "without chart or compass" in controlling prices. Presumably any revision in the index would be reflected in adjustment of wage ceilings.

"We made an urgent request that price ceilings be applied in a definite way," Green said. "If wage stabilization is to be a part of this program, price stabilization must be parallel."

It was explained that September 15 was selected as the date of the proposed price roll back on the ground that the October 2 stabilization act called for the stabilizing of all prices and wages as of that date.

OPA Administrator Prentiss M. Brown meanwhile painted a "cheerful" picture of the struggle to hold

See LABOR, Page 15, Column 3.

Dairymen Granted Milk-Price Rise

Dairymen in the Washington milkshed have been granted an increase in the price of milk of 43 cents a hundredweight by the Department of Agriculture. This will mean a boost of at least one cent a quart to the consumer.

The board of directors of the Maryland and Virginia Milk Producers Association, whose members supply 90 per cent of the milk sold in the city, yesterday voted to accept the price, thus preventing the necessity of taking up time with a poll.

(Details on Page 6.)

District News Highlights

District Red Cross War Fund drive goes over top with 107.5 per cent of goal (Page 1.)

The 48-hour work week becomes effective here and in 32 other areas in Nation. Page 12.

Two Meatless Days a Week, Sundays and Wednesdays, beginning this coming Sunday, were voted by Washington hotel men yesterday. (Page 3.)

Report of drowning of two boys in abandoned swimming pool asked by Representative D'Alesandro of Maryland. (Page B-1.)

G. O. P. Charges Trickery

Walker Urges Parties to Delay Holding 1944 Conventions

By Edward T. Folliard
Post Staff Writer

Postmaster General Frank Walker, in his role as chairman of the Democratic National Committee, yesterday proposed late conventions and a short, one or two-month presidential campaign in 1944.

From the Republican camp came the sarcastic reply that the New Dealers already had held a convention at the White House and had chosen their candidate for '44—President Roosevelt for a fourth term.

"The New Deal suggestion now," said Harrison E. Spangler, chairman of the Republican National Committee, "is like shadow boxing."

Postmaster General Walker, just back from a tour of 12 States, said that because of the war he would like to see the national political conventions of 1944 held later than usual. In the past, the two big parties have met and selected their nominees in June or July, four months or so before the November election.

"I'd like to see a short campaign," he said, "and I will ask an agreement with the other party for one starting either in September or October.

"And I'd like to see the campaign conducted on a very high plane," he said, adding with a smile: "Do you think that would be possible?"

Mr. Walker was asked if he wanted President Roosevelt for a fourth term.

"I'll not discuss candidates at this time," he said. "I think it is a mistake to discuss them now. It is too early from the standpoint of the country, and we should devote all our time to prosecution of the war."

Chairman Spangler, who now is devoting his full time to the Republican National Committee, and who has a live wire publicity man in Jimmy Selvidge, pounced on Mr. Walker's proposal. He recalled how Chairman Walker and other Democratic leaders made a pilgrimage to the White House recently, and how several of them told the President he would have to run again in '44. The President, Mr. Walker told reporters on that occasion, did not seem to hear the fourth-term talk.

Spangler, in a prepared statement yesterday said:

"It is a matter of regret that the New Deal leaders have waited to make the proposal for late 1944 political conventions until after their candidate has already been selected. The conference of the Democratic National Committee leaders at the White House a few weeks ago indicates that the New

See POLITICS, Page 15, Column 7.

Total Now $1,672,888

Red Cross Goes Over the Top By $117,488 in Funds Drive

By Anne Hagner
Post Staff Writer

The District Red Cross war fund drive for $1,555,400 yesterday became the first major campaign in Washington's history to go over the top as it reached $1,672,888, or 107.5 per cent of its goal, with contributions from 338,782 persons.

Jubilant Red Cross officials and division heads meeting in the United States Chamber of Commerce Building learned from Undersecretary of Commerce Wayne Chatfield Taylor, Government unit chairman, that "the number of givers in comparison to the population probably will make Washington lead the country."

Taylor pointed out that the Government division, given the largest individual goal of all units, contributed $707,310, or 111.34 per cent of its quota from 214,266 donors, many of them legal residents of other States but all united in the local efforts as Federal employes seldom have been heretofore.

Red Cross heads recalled the 1942 District drive that received a rebuke from President Roosevelt when it made "the poorest showing of any city in the country"—$525,691 of its $750,000 goal.

District Campaign Chairman A. G. Neal reported that the District government thus far has given only 45 per cent of its quota but that it is expected to join other 100 per centers by the time the campaign officially ends with a victory luncheon next Wednesday in the Chamber of Commerce Building.

Charles A. Robinson, head of the general business unit which achieved its original quota two weeks ago and asked for an increase, declared that his division has collected $439,176 from 32,603 donors, which means 140 per cent of the first quota and 109 per cent of the second assigned to it last week.

Mrs. Charles Poser from Fairfax County announced that $31,908 had been received, 132 per cent of the Fairfax goal. From Arlington County, John Pheland said: "We are out of the doghouse after a slow beginning; today I report that

See CROSS, Page 15, Column 5.

Off on the Right Foot

WPB Orders Manufacture Of Longer-Lasting Ladies' Hose

By Ann Cottrell
New York Herald-Tribune Staff Writer

Women's rayon stockings are expected to become more durable and wear longer as the result of a hosiery conservation program announced by the War Production Board yesterday.

The order has the triple objective of eliminating poorer quality hosiery for women, men and children, effecting saving of cotton, rayon and wool yarns and facilitating of all types of hosiery through more efficient utilization of existing equipment.

The most noticeable effects of the order will be the elimination of 50-denier rayon full-fashioned hosiery of ordinary quality, which in the past represented the sheerest type of rayon stockings. Provision is made, however, for production of hosiery made of 50-denier semi-high tenacity yarns which have greater strength. The order limits each manufacturer to seven basic colors for each six months' period and no more than five of these colors may be used in any one type of hosiery.

Other salient features of the order—which goes into effect on May 15—leading to greater durability of women's hosiery include the requirement of greater reinforcement at points of excessive wear in the heel, toe and top. The length of the top welt has been fixed at 3½ inches in comparison with the present range from 2 to 4 inches, and an after-welt of a minimum length of 1½ inches is required. The order also eliminates lace bands, fancy designs and numbers knitted in the welt or after-welt.

In making these and other more technical provisions for the manufacture of rayon stockings, the WPB did not refer to the Office of Price Administration order for

See HOSE, Page 2, Column 4

Trucks Take Two Lives

Three Children Die in Traffic As Toll for 1943 Reaches 23

D. C. traffic deaths this year.... 23
Deaths this date last year..... 32
District total last year.....108

Three children died yesterday of injuries suffered in traffic accidents here.

They are: Joan Brown, 15, of 1304 W Street Northwest; Maurice Proctor, 3, of 1508 Frankfort Street Southeast and Anthony Calloway, 6, of 4922 Benning Road Southeast.

All are Negroes.

The Brown girl suffered a fractured skull and crushed chest yesterday when she was pinned against a tree at Eighth and R Streets Northwest by a truck. She died a short time later in Emergency Hospital.

Police reported the truck, operated by Thomas Tucker, 57, of Bethesda, Md., was traveling west on R Street and was in collision with a southbound car. The impact drove the truck about 25 feet. It jumped the curbstone and struck Joan and a companion, Marian Mills, of 201 Forty-ninth Street Northeast. The latter suffered slight cuts.

Driver of the other machine was identified as Leslie Johnson, jr., 34, of Hyattsville, Md. Both men will appear at a coroner's inquest today.

Proctor died at Gallinger Hospital of injuries suffered Wednesday, when run over by a coasting automobile on property adjoining 2415 Elvans Road Southeast.

He was playing with his brother, Paul, 9, in the car which was parked on a hillside. The brakes were released and when the car started coasting the boy attempted

See TRAFFIC, Page 15, Column 5.

Step Taken To Protect Trade Pact

George Submits Compromise Plans In Effort to Avoid Political Squabble

Welles Warns

WELLES SAYS Allies have grave doubts as to America's policy after war. Page 6.

CURRENCY STABILIZATION plans of United States to be explained to United Nations. Page 11.

On Reciprocity

By Robert De Vore
Post Staff Writer

The Administration moved on Capitol Hill yesterday to avert what was viewed as a serious congressional threat to continued existence of its reciprocal trade program, the legislative authority for which expires June 12.

In recognition of the menace to the program implicit in the known opposition of a large bloc of Republicans and Western Democrats in the Senate, Chairman George of the Senate Finance Committee returned from conference with President Roosevelt and laid before Democratic members of the committee two possible compromises which, it was believed, would assure passage of a bill renewing the authority.

One proposal would write into a new authorization a provision making trade agreements subject to veto by concurrent resolution of the House and Senate. A similar proposition was a major issue when Congress granted a three-year extension of the trade authority in April, 1940.

Restricting Proposal.

As an alternative the committee discussed with George (Democrat) of Georgia, the possibility that the program might be restricted by limiting the life of the authorization to one or two years.

Either proposal, it was believed, would assure passage of authorization legislation without a serious fight, and while George refused to discuss in detail his White House conference, it was presumed that either compromise would be acceptable to Mr. Roosevelt.

Observers saw in George's White House visit evidence of growing concern on the part of Mr. Roosevelt and his congressional leaders over the failure of Congress thus far to make appreciable headway toward enactment of some major pieces of legislation.

Aside from the question of taxes, on which all progress was nullified when the House earlier in the week sent back to the Ways and Means Committee the pay-as-you-go revenue collection problem, George remarked on the accumulation of legislation "pressing for action."

He enumerated needs for extension of the Administration's bituminous coal and currency stabilization acts, each of which expires shortly, a set of circumstances which might blast hopes of House and Senate leaders for a two-week Easter recess of Congress.

George confined his remarks on his White House conference to a statement that he and the President had merely talked over the legislative program in general.

Refusal of Congress to renew reciprocal trade authority would de-

See TRADE, Page 6, Column 5.

Big Allied Air Fleet in Action As Axis Flies Troops to Africa; 100 Forts Smash at Sardinia

Radiophoto: Fortresses Blast Cagliari

Associated Press from Army Radiophoto

ALL OUR PLANES RETURN—Bombs from U. S. Flying Fortresses crash into the harbor at Cagliari, Sardinia, during the great air raid on the Nazi supply base at Cagliari, Sardinia. All the 100 Fortresses, as well as their fighter escorts, returned safely

Rep. Doughton Won't Revive Tax Action

By Edward A. Ryan
Post Staff Writer

Chairman Doughton and other Democrats on the Ways and Means Committee late yesterday firmly declined the invitation of Majority Leader McCormick to seek passage of a comprmoise skip-a-year pay-as-you-earn tax bill.

On the eve of a visit to his home in North Carolina, Doughton announced that instead of reviving the tax-abatement question, he was appointing a five-man subcommittee to take up renewal of the Guffey Coal Act, and scheduling hearings on extension of the Reciprocal Trade Agreements Act to start April 12.

The 79-year-old chairman, after conferring with a majority of the Democratic members of his committee, turned a cold shoulder to demands for "speedy" tax action advanced during the day by McCormack and by nine Republican committee members.

Taxes Will Wait

Taxes will wait, Doughton made clear, until after the coal and trade legislation is out of the way and his committee begins work on the Administration's demand for 16 billion dollars in new revenue, some time around the middle of the year.

In a formal statement, Doughton sharply rebuffed McCormack's suggestion that the committee bring

See TAX, Page 15, Column 8.

Can Run To or Fro

Drivers Sit At Both Ends Of Nazi 'Jeep'

By the Associated Press

With United States Forces in Southern Tunisia, March 29 (Delayed).—An eight wheeled German scout car with two front ends—it has a driver aft as well as forward and can speed ahead or in reverse at more than 50 miles an hour—was in the military loot taken by United States forces in their latest push.

After being repaired the heavily armored scout car and captured light German tanks were road-tested by the Americans before being put back in use on the battlefield with the white star of the Americans painted over the German cross.

"Ordnance said this scout car is very battle-worthy for reconnaissance purposes," said Lieut. Walter F. Nye, 25, of Lincoln, Nebr.

"It weighs 8½ tons and was knocked out by hits of our 37-millimeter shells in the driving mechanism and the transmission gears to the front wheels.

"We have had it up to more than 49 miles an hour and know it can do between 50 and 60 at least.

"It carries a gun fixed forward with a slight traverse. But the

See CAR, Page 6, Column 3.

R. A. F. Sweeps Over Continent

By the Associated Press

London, April 1.—The R. A. F. celebrated its twenty-fifth anniversary today by attacking two towns in western Germany where started Germans stood gaping in the streets as swift British Mosquito bombers dipped as low as 50 feet to plant their delayed-action explosives on industrial objectives.

Squadrons of fighters also attacked railways and other Axis-held transportation in France and Belgium by daylight, the Air Ministry reported.

Profit Too Big, War 'Broker' Quit 2 Clients

A member of that emergency-born profession known in congressional circles by the title of war-contract "broker" yesterday dumfounded the House Naval Affairs Committee by stating he deliberately dropped his connection with two clients because he felt he was "making too much money."

The witness was J. A. Mount of Washington, whose gross income of $93,000 in 1941 slipped to $75,779 in 1942, largely as a result of his intentional loss of the accounts of two war-prospering manufacturing concerns, although, he said, his revenues from operation of his business in previous years never had been more than $3000 annually.

Lost $42,000 First Year

As a matter of fact, asserted Mount, in 1937, the year he started his enterprise, in partnership with his wife, Mrs. Estelle Mount, the firm lost $42,000 when "business was plenty bad."

Criticism of the committee for directing its inquiry thus far at war profits of "small business" was revived during the hearing by Representative Grant (Republican) of Indiana, who called attention to a War Production Board memorandum citing the fact that the Navy's Bureau of Yards and Docks has designated four large concerns to act as its purchasing agents.

Grant demanded that officials of the companies, WPB and the Navy Department be summoned to explain the relationship. Committee Chairman Vinson (Democrat) of Georgia, promised a full investigation.

The four concerns named in the memorandum were the George A. Fuller Co., Merritt-Chapman & Scott, Siems-Drake Puget Sound Co., and the M. T. Reed Construction Co.

By examination of Mount, Vinson sought to establish a connection between his decision to get along with fewer clients to represent in war contract dealings with Government agencies and the committee's war brokers investigation.

When Mount insisted that the

See BROKER, Page 15, Column 4.

Service to U. S. Praised

Attacks on Ginsburg Branded 'Unfair' in Roosevelt Letter

President Roosevelt was revealed yesterday to have branded as "unfair attacks" congressional charges that David Ginsburg, recently resigned general counsel, was a draft dodger.

The President in a letter to OPA Administrator Prentiss M. Brown warmly praised Ginsburg's record of public service in his OPA job, stating that he is "a young man who was working day and night on our war effort long before some who now attack him realized the danger to which our country was exposed."

The letter dated March 25 revealed for the first time that the War Department had turned down the attorney's request for a commission in the Army's overseas service on account of his age—31.

The President stated that Ginsburg had requested that no exception be made in his case and that he be allowed speedily to be inducted into the Army. The President said he acceded to the request to avoid "further calumny."

Ginsburg was attacked by the Costello Committee of the House investigating Government deferments while an application for a commission was pending.

The text of the President's letter to Brown follows:

"Dear Prentiss,

"I am glad to note your letter of March 13 that you feel as I do about the unfair attacks that have been made against David Ginsburg.

"Here is a young man who was working day and night on our war effort long before some who now attack him realized the danger to which our country was exposed. I know as you know how diligently, ably and painstakingly David has worked for over two years to help develop the necessary legislative and administrative price controls essential to maintain economic stability and to prevent ruinous inflation. Even before Pearl Harbor, Mr. Henderson (former price Administrator Leon Henderson) told me that David was eager to get into the Army, but that he could not spare him.

"I know that David wanted to resign and go into the Army when Mr. Henderson resigned. You urged him to stay at least until you had a chance to familiarize yourself with the many pressing administrative problems of OPA.

"When you finally agreed to release him, he applied for a commission in the Army for overseas service for which he was eminently and peculiarly qualified, and in which he would have at once been exposed to the dangers of war. The commission he applied for, he could have readily secured much earlier if Mr. Henderson had not urged him as a matter of patriotic duty to remain in his civilian post.

"I am sorry that the War Department has refused him a commission because of the present restrictions against granting a commission to anyone of his age. The Secretary of War assured me that the

See GINSBURG, Page 6, Column 4.

The Federal Diary

Five Cabinet Members Scold Budget Chief on Agency Cuts

By Jerry Kluttz

A strange meeting was held late Wednesday in the gloomy State Department Building. It was a "rump" session of the cabinet, which was attended by five of the ten members. At least one of the absent members is reported to have sent his proxy. The meeting, of course, was supposed to be secret. It was inspired and led by Attorney General Biddle. First, the five members fortified themselves with facts and figures in Biddle's office. They then went to the State Building and into the office of Budget Director Harold D. Smith, where all hell was raised for an hour. Through most of the torrid session Smith leaned back in his easy chair and smoked his pipe.

The five Cabinet members were furious over the orders sent out by the Budget Director, which will compel personnel reductions within 30 days in each of their agencies. The members demanded to know details of the formula Smith used in making the reductions; why some agencies were cut up to 20 per cent, and why others were given increases.

The easy-going budget boss, it's reported, had to admit that no formula was used; that the reductions were made following a study of the department's work.

Moreover, he was accused of overstepping his authority. It was charged that while the overtime pay act required him to make a determination of the Government's personnel needs, it in no way compelled him to order agencies to re-

See DIARY, Page B1, Column 1.

700 Prisoners Taken by Yanks During Push East of El Guetar

Russians Score

RUSSIANS REDUCE another Nazi stronghold in Caucasus, while on other fronts mud bogs down both armies. Page 4.

HARD STRUGGLE ahead in Tunisian campaign. Stimson says. Page 2.

GERMANS making "suicide stand" in central Tunisia, "and we are doing our best to help them along," Yank officer says. Page 2.

Sky War

By Daniel De Luce
Associated Press Staff Writer

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, April 1.—The Axis is desperately flying fresh troops into Tunisia, is was disclosed today, and the Allies have thrown a mighty, overpowering aerial fleet into a campaign to forestall such reinforcement, to wipe the enemy from Africa and to destroy his potential means of escape.

The presence of air-borne reinforcements for Marshal Erwin Rommel's hard-pressed troops was revealed with the capture of more than 700 Italians and German grenadiers during a renewed American push east of El Guetar toward the coast. Some of the prisoners said they had been in Africa fewer than 10 days.

Nearly 100 Flying Fortresses, the greatest force of the big four-motored bombers ever massed for a war operation, bombed the important Axis supply base at Cagliari on Sardinia yesterday, seriously crippling its usefulness to the enemy, while swarms of other American and British planes turned Rommel's retreat up the eastern Tunisian coast into a nightmare of destruction.

Telling of the great blow at Cagliari, an American pilot said: "If there was anything we did not hit then it must have been buried." "I saw thousands of bombs bursting," said another. "They seemed to be exploding on every bit of the harbor."

Any hopes the Axis might have entertained of using Cagliari as the base for a "Dunkerque" evacuation of divisions now inclosed in a great Allied trap apparently were wiped out by the concentrated assault of the Fortresses, which hit five merchant ships and 21 smaller craft, damaged or destroyed 71 enemy planes aground and in the air, and spread acres of fire across the city's port area. Not a Fortress nor an escorting Lightning fighter was lost from the raid—adequate proof of the Allies' control of the air over North Africa and the Mediterranean.

The bulk of Rommel's forces trying to beat their way north for a

See AFRICA, Page 2, Column 3

Patton Stickler For Rules Even During Battle

With United States Forces at El Guetar, Tunisia, March 30 (Delayed) (AP).—Even in the height of battle Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton, jr., is a stickler for the rules, because he believes that the best disciplined troops are the best fighters.

Technician Kenneth Rothenbuehler, 23, of Garretson, S. Dak., tells the latest story of the general's passion for detail.

"We were on one observation post and General Patton was on another a few hundred feet behind us," he related. "Right in the midst of battle a messenger ran up to one lieutenant and said he had a message for him from General Patton.

"'What is the message?' the lieutenant asked, looking highly pleased and undoubtedly expecting a compliment.

"'The general said for you to put your leggings on,' the messenger replied."

Patton in a general order recently commanded all soldiers in the battle area to wear leggings and helmets.

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Tough Job in Africa Seen by Stimson

Still Advancing

Yanks Take 700 Prisoners In Tunisia

By Harold V. Boyle
Associated Press Staff Writer

With the American Army East of El Guetar, Tunisia, April 1.—American tanks and infantry renewing their advance along the road toward Gabes and a junction with the British Eighth Army captured more than 700 prisoners yesterday, including many from Hitler's crack tank grenadiers.

The gap between the Americans and General Montgomery's British troops is now "considerably less than 50 miles," a military source said.

Assisted by mountain-climbing United States infantrymen, the tanks already have pushed beyond the Kebili road junction, 12 miles southeast of El Guetar and less than 50 miles from Gabes.

U. S. Control Solidified

The Americans were pursuing Axis units which had put up a very desperate fight yesterday morning when the artillery of both sides opened a thunderous cascade of shells.

Now the Axis mobile 88-mm. guns are retreating and seizure of the Kebili Road junction has solidified the American control of a huge area and dominated traffic leading south to the eastern edge of the Chott El Djerid, where Kebili had been an important Axis air base until the British Eighth Army outflanked the Mareth Line and cut off Kebili's direct road to Gabes.

Before the smoke from that awful barrage had lifted American tanks were rolling forward to attack, firing a duel with hidden 88s entrenched in gullies. The American armor had to fight for every acre taken, but their crews kept fighting—and gaining acres.

"Those 88s are so well-emplaced in ravines they have to be blasted out one at a time," said an artillery observer.

"They are making a suicide stand out there in those plains, but it's their own suicide and we are doing our best to help them along.

"Give Them Another Taste"

"Give them another taste of time fire," he ordered. "They won't like that stuff."

The telephone operator relayed his order to a battery of 155-mm. howitzers, which sent his prescription roaring across the valley.

Nazi planes dropped flares and bombs on American positions in nuisance raids during the night, but there was little damage.

German rear guards were fighting with a desperate courage born of the knowledge that every hour they held off the United States advance would give the Axis in Northern Tunisia that much time to strengthen positions for a last stand.

It also was disclosed with the capture of hundreds of Italians that the Axis was flying fresh troops into Tunisia in an effort to stave off an African eclipse.

Some of these prisoners had been in Africa fewer than 10 days. One of them was a full colonel in an engineering unit.

A military source declined to predict when the long-awaited juncture of the American and British armies would be effected.

Foe Fights Stubbornly

In the large pocket between these slowly-closing Allied pincers stubborn Italian infantry and artillery units were fighting alongside the Germans.

Despite their resistance, United States tanks late yesterday fought their way through a blistering 88-mm. fire and smashed past the Kebili junction. The armored assault was protected on the flanks by infantry advancing simultaneously through bordering high ground.

In the air, P-39s strafed the enemy supply and troop columns and A-20 bombers located a huge concentration of enemy vehicles and dealt them what an American fighter group commander, Lieut. Col. Frederick M. Dean, 26, of St. Petersburg, Fla., described as "one of the most devastating blows" administered during the Tunisian campaign.

"The Bostons had plenty of time to find the target," he said of the A-20 attack, "and then give it the business. It was a beautiful job and extremely costly to the enemy."

American officers paid tribute to the efficiency of the German and Italian artillery which delayed the United States tank advance during the early part of the day, but that resistance diminished steadily in volume as the Yank infantrymen climbed the mountains and destroyed the batteries.

The opening of the tank march was preceded by a grand scale American artillery barrage which one observer on the heights said was "one of the most terrible and wonderful sights I ever saw."

Stuka dive-bomber attacks could not stop it. With these German planes still unloading their deadly cargoes overhead the American guns kept pumping tons of shells toward the enemy, sweeping the plains with a blasting hail of metal fragments.

Secretary Believes Rommel Got Most Of His Corps Out

By Marshall Andrews
Post Staff Writer

A "great deal of heavy fighting" may well be expected before the Tunisian campaign is won. Secretary of War Stimson told his press conference yesterday.

Marshal Erwin Rommel apparently has been able to withdraw the bulk of his Africa Corps despite substantial losses, Stimson said, and may be expected to fight frequent delaying actions on his way north. Though reports of Axis losses in the Mareth battle are incomplete, the Secretary said, "it is certain that large numbers of Germans and Italians were killed and several thousands were made prisoners and large quantities of equipment—guns, tanks and motor vehicles—were captured."

Heavy Fighting Probable

"The union of Marshal Rommel's Africa Corps and Gen. Von Arnim's troops," Stimson said, "would give the Axis a strong army massed in a relatively small area. This army would occupy good defensive positions and would be capable of very strong resistance. Before the final phase of the Tunisian campaign is completed, therefore, there will be in all probability a great deal of heavy fighting. Several American divisions are at the front and may be expected to participate in the approaching struggle for the expulsion of the enemy from Africa."

The Allied victory which drove Rommel from the Mareth Line was materially aided, Stimson said, by the relentless air effort which supported the ground assault and continually harried the retreating Axis army. Allied air mastery, he added, "will doubtless prove of great advantage in the stirring events which now appear to be at hand."

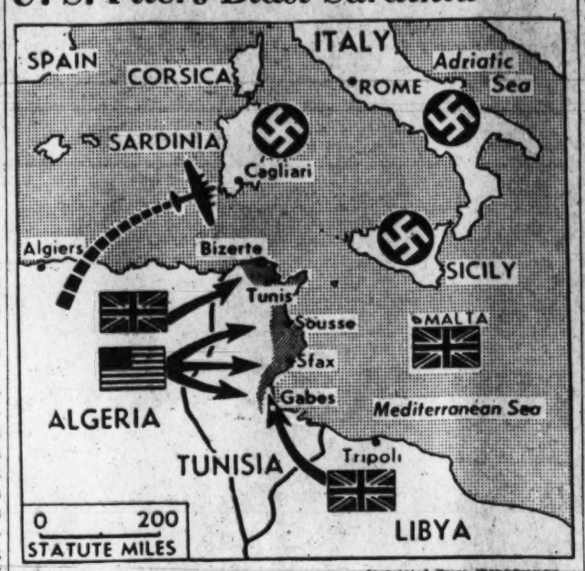
England and the United States are continuing and will increase their air attacks on military objectives in Germany and occupied Europe, he said. Spring thaws and swollen streams in the southern and central Russian fronts, Stimson explained, have practically halted operations there, though Russian forces in the north are advancing in the face of stiff resistance.

Cites Pacific Conference

"A most important and productive conference of military and naval leaders of the entire Pacific war area has just been concluded in Washington," the secretary said. "This conference was called to acquaint our theater commanders with the results of the Casablanca meeting. The decisions reached were imparted to the representatives of the Pacific fronts and plans for future operations were discussed in detail."

There is evidence, he said, that the Japanese have increased their air strength in Burma, China and the Southwest Pacific.

U. S. Fliers Blast Sardinia



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

TUNISIA VISE TIGHTENS—A huge force of United States Flying Fortresses has blasted shipping and air fields in southern Sardinia, it was disclosed yesterday as Allied troops (arrows) tightened their grip on Axis forces in Tunisia. British Eighth Army forces pushing northward from Gabes were reported to be in contact with Axis "prepared positions" and to be skirmishing against a line of Marshal Rommel's rear guards. United States forces in central Tunisia appeared near a juncture with the Eighth Army in their push eastward. British First Army continued to gain in the north. Shading indicates Axis-held area in Tunisia

Huge Allied Air Fleet in Action

AFRICA, from Page 1.

junction with Col. Gen. Jurgen von Arnim's troops were reported today continuing their tortured retreat under a rain of bombs and bullets while a rear guard dug in about 24 miles north of Gabes on the coastal highway in an effort to fend off the pursuing British Eighth Army.

Patton Still Pushing East

The new German line was said here to be about 12 miles north of newly captured Oudref and well above the Gabes bottleneck. Eighth Army patrols were reported already engaging in preliminary skirmishes with this protective Axis force.

Although slowed down by thousands of mines strewn by the retreating enemy, armored American units of Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton, jr., were reported pushing steadily eastward from El Guetaria Pass for an imminent juncture with Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's Eighth Army forces.

After having been held up for more than a week by rock-ridged enemy positions on hills commanding the roads to the coast eastward from Maknassy and southeast from El Guetaria Pass, Patton directed a series of attacks today.

American spearheads of tanks and infantry plunged fiercely into wavering enemy defenses and rounded up German and Italian prisoners less than 50 miles to the west of the British. The American attack was preceded by an artillery barrage which one observer said was "one of the most terrible and wonderful sights I ever saw."

First Army Making Progress

The British First Army in the north, aided by French troops, was reported making good progress east of Sedjenane in its drive northeast toward the naval base of Bizerte. The Tebouna line, overlooking Sedjenane and the Mateur-Tabarca road, was reported taken by the British after eight bayonet charges. The Germans obviously were putting up desperate resistance.

A dispatch from Associated Press front correspondent William B. King said that the 20-mile-long valley between Djebel Aboid and Sedjenane was littered with abandoned enemy materiel, and that Allied troops were consolidating positions several miles east of Sedjenane.

Axis troops were reported to have counterattacked early today in an apparent effort to retrieve lost piles of materiel in a mining town near Sedjenane, but the outcome of the fighting was not yet available.

(The Rome radio said the battle of Tunisia was approaching a climax and that it was probable "the British First Army and American Army in their turn will soon assume tasks of no less importance than those of the Eighth Army." The Italian high command said yesterday's raid on Cagliari caused "considerable damage" and that 60 dead already had been counted.)

It was officially announced that 31 enemy planes were shot down in com at over North Africa yesterday, while 12 Allied planes failed to return. American P-40 Warhawks destroyed 10 Axis planes against a single loss of their own while supporting Patton's ground troops in the El Guetaria Pass area.

In an attack almost as destructive as that by the 100 Fortresses, two waves of American Billy Mitchell medium bombers escorted by Lightnings twice struck at an Axis convoy in the Sicilian Narrows, sinking at least three large merchant ships and leaving others burning furiously and settling. Six German fighters which attempted to intercept were shot down and others damaged.

British Wellington bombers shot up Axis traffic south of Bizerte, starting 50 fires on a single mile stretch; American Bostons and British Baltimores set large fires and destroyed five enemy craft on a landing ground at Sfax, now less than 70 miles from the vanguard of the Eighth Army; Spitfire fighters burned part of a 20-truck enemy troop convoy 15 miles southeast of El Guetar; American Warhawks, some loaded with bombs, set between 20 and 30 enemy vehicles afire in El Guetaria Pass.

Throughout the battle area the report was the same: Allied planes blasting the enemy's troops and concentrations and shooting his fighters and dive bombers from the sky.

(A Tass dispatch from Lausanne, Switzerland, broadcast by the Moscow radio, said transport and hospital ships and railway trains were being concentrated at ports in southern Italy, adding "There is every indication that Italian authorities are preparing for mass evacuation of Axis troops from Tunisia.")

Expect Long Conflict

London (Friday), April 2 (INS).—Naval and air circles in London are growing "increasingly dubious" that Nazi Marshal Rommel will stage a major Dunkerque-type evacuation from Tunisia, the Daily Mail said today.

These circles expect weeks of very heavy fighting, after which Rommel probably will deliberately sacrifice a large proportion of his forces, said the Mail.

WPB Orders Better Hose for Milady

HOSE, from Page 1.

grade labeling of rayon stockings, effective April 15.

The only rayon stockings not covered by the order are those of run-proof mesh construction and lace and mesh hosiery and combinations of cotton, wool, continuous filament and spun rayon stockings.

The men's hosiery rules limit the patterns of fancy half hose to those which were in actual production in January and February. Color restrictions are the same as for women's hosiery, except that white and three "war service" colors—olive drab, khaki and a special color for officers—may be used in addition.

Fancy or novelty patterns for children's hosiery were restricted to those actually in production between last October and the present time.

Rep. Doughton Won't Revive Tax Action

TAX, from Page 1.

out a compromise abatement and a withholding collection bill:

"I did not have any advance information about Mr. McCormack's statement regarding tax matters," Doughton said. "He did not consult me as chairman of the committee on Ways and Means, neither, so far as I know, did he consult any majority member of the committee before issuing his statement."

No Withholding Seen This Year

Representative Knutson of Minnesota, who managed the floor campaign for the Ruml plan as written in the bill of Representative Carlson (Republican) of Kansas, and eight of the nine other Republican Ways and Means members, served notice that the Ruml-Carlson bill was not dead and that they would continue the fight to pass it. They termed its defeat on the House floor a "temporary triumph of demagogy over reason," and said the "will of the American people" in favor of it would "ultimately prevail."

While House members maneuvered on the tax question, Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau told his press conference that it was now unlikely the withholding-at-the-source collection system could be placed in operation this year.

An aim of all the rejected pay-as-you-earn bills has been to apply this collection system to salary and wage earners starting July 1. The withholding plan will probably be considered in connection with a general revenue bill, according to both Morgenthau and Doughton. The Treasury chief predicted that January 1 next year might be the earliest date it could start.

Republicans gave indications also of splitting with some favoring a compromise, and others holding out for a continued fight to pass the Ruml-Carlson bill.

Knutson showed interest in either a one-half Ruml plan, once proposed by Doughton, or in the leading "compromise plan" of Representative Robertson (Democrat) of Virginia, and Representative Forand (Democrat) of Rhode Island. This would have applied the abatement idea in full to the 90 per cent of taxpayers whose bills are covered by the 6 per cent normal and 13 per cent first bracket surtax for everyone, and collected higher bracket liabilities by the present system.

Some Want No Compromise

House Republican Leader Martin of Massachusetts, however, and Representative Reed (Republican) of New York, a Ways and Means member, showed no inclination to compromise away from the Carlson bill.

"That's the bill we're going to fight for," said Martin, "and that's the bill we hope to pass."

Representative Gearhart (Republican) of California, only member of his party in the Ways and Means Committee to fight the Carlson-Ruml bill, said he favored early action to give the House a bill containing the three tax proposals which gained general favor during the debate. They are:

(1) A withholding at the course collection system for salary and wage earners; 2. A $3500 exemp-wage earners; (2) a $3500 exemption) of men and women in the armed forces; and (3) abatement of income tax debts of service men and women who die during the present war.

Doughton sought to place with the Republicans the responsibility for failure of the House to enact legislation dealing with tax collection "reforms," telling newspapermen that it was on a motion by the Republican side that all current payment tax legislation was shunted back to the Ways and Means Committee.

War Sidelights

Copenhagen Sabotage Laid To British

New York, April 1 (AP).—A German broadcast heard tonight by C. B. S. said that "British parachutists" and Danish citizens have been committing acts of sabotage in industrial plants in Copenhagen, capital of Nazi-occupied Denmark.

"Things have got to such a pitch," the broadcast said, "that armed British parachutists can force their way into Danish industrial plants and persuade the guards to keep quiet while they plant bombs."

The announcement added:

"It seems that the precaution taken against (such activities) by the Nazi authorities isn't sufficient."

Stockholm reports to London newspapers today reported that the Germans are engaging in a big man hunt for British parachute troops reported to have set up headquarters in western Norway.

10 Hostages Shot

London, April 1 (AP).—The Germans have shot 10 hostages in Belgium following four attacks upon Nazi occupation troops in one night, Inbel, Belgian News Agency, said today.

Million Spaniards March

Madrid, April 1 (AP).—The Madrid Press estimated tonight that more than one million men of the armed forces and the Phalange party paraded throughout Spain during the day to celebrate the fourth anniversary of the end of the civil war. One parade before Generalissimo Francisco Franco in Madrid lasted two hours.

In honor of the occasion, Franco signed a decree enabling an estimated 12,000 political prisoners of the civil war to apply for conditional liberty.

6 Boys Who Ate Inoculated Fowl Welcome Castor Oil

New York, April 1 (AP).—Six Staten Island schoolboys came to a hospital clinic early today and without protest swallowed large doses of castor oil after they learned from a radio broadcast that they unwittingly had eaten the flesh of a half-dozen hens inoculated with encephalitis.

The six Plymouth Rock hens were reported by Dr. John A. Ward, a West Brighton veterinarian, as stolen Tuesday night.

He told police yesterday that he had inoculated the fowl in an attempt to develop an immunity to certain poultry diseases and that their flesh or eggs were "deadly certain poison." Radio alarms were broadcast immediately.

Attaches of St. Vincent's Hospital, Staten Island, reported the boys, whose ages ranged from 12 to 16, told them they made off with the chickens to hold an impromptu picnic feast.

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One month 1.10
DAILY EDITIONS ONLY
One week ..... $ .15
One month ..... .65
SUNDAY EDITIONS ONLY
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One month ..... .45
THE BOARD OF ACCOUNTANCY FOR THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA will hold an examination for those wishing to obtain certificates to practice in the District of Columbia as certified public accountants on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, May 12, 13 and 14, 1943. Applications must be made on forms provided by the board and filed before May 1, 1943, with MILLARD T. CHARLTON, Secretary, Tower Building, Washington, D. C. 2,3,4
DO NOT READ this, if you still believe in Santa Claus. THOUSANDS will be unemployed in Washington in the course of months. PREPARE now for PEACE jobs—increase your earning power. New classes now forming. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F St. (Opp. Capitol Theater), NAt. 2340.
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Potato Rules Produce Mild Dealer Revolt

By Christine Sadler
Post Staff Writer

Meat and potatoes, once the most prosaic food combination in America, yesterday occupied the attention of several Congressmen and started a mild revolt against the OPA out in Chicago.

Table potatoes, now lifted to a delicacy status, are priced too low to suit the farmers—so they are tagging them as seed potatoes, which brings more.

To sell seed potatoes, however, jobbers have to sign affidavits that the sale is being made for planting purposes "and not for human consumption." Chicago dealers have decided they will sign no more such documents, despite OPA rulings, and so a potato famine threatens that area.

Would Import Beef

Congress turned to a consideration of meat following a proposal by Representative Celler (Republican) of New York that laws against importation of Argentine beef be scrapped for the duration both as a means of satisfying "our hunger for meat" and to "reestablish ourselves in the estimation" of Argentina.

Senator John Thomas (Republican) of Oklahoma retorted, "It is not Argentine meat we need. It's proper distribution of our own supplies. The bungling of the whole meat situation in this country is what has created the difficulty."

Representative Chenowith (Republican) of Colorado declared "The only effect of bringing in Argentine meat would be to break the livestock market here. . . . There have been attempts by the Administration for some time to increase exports from South American countries through trade treaties and it may be these shouldn't be renewed."

Another Westerner, Senator Wheeler (Democrat) of Montana, said: "If we are actually facing a meat shortage here, then certainly we should look for supplies elsewhere. But I should be afraid to lift the sanitary regulation by permitting the importation of live animals from areas infected with livestock disease which would endanger our whole livestock industry."

Others Join in Protests

Senator Hatch (Democrat) of New Mexico, and Senator Moore (Republican) of Aklahoma, also joined in protests against the Celler proposition—as did Representative Granger (Democrat) of Utah, Representative Crawford (Republican) of Michigan, and Representative Stockman (Republican), of Oregon.

Both Chairman Sol Bloom of the House Foreign Affairs Committee and Chairman Tom Connally of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee declined to comment.

Senator Aiken (Republican) of Vermont, said that while Celler's idea seemed a "noble gesture," Great Britain appeared to have the Argentine supply fairly well sewed up. Besides, he said, war shipping shortages indicated to him it would be better to route the beef direct to the fighting zones and "keep our meat at home."

Representative Taber (Republican) of New York, reverting to the s bject of potatoes, charged that the Office of Price Administration and the Bureau of Agricultural Economics are making it difficult for victory gardeners to raise potatoes. They have ordered seed potatoes sold in packages of 50 pounds or more, and that is much more than the average Victory gardener can use.

Dog Saves Girl

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

SHE'S THANKFUL—Little 3-year-old Dorene Forslund was happy yesterday after her hero, Mike, an Irish setter, pulled her off a streetcar track as a car approached the spot where she was playing. Mike grabbed the girl's dress and pulled her to safety. It all happened in St. Louis

Faith in God Yields Moral Cleansing, Dr. Miller Says

"Moral cleansing" is one of the fruits of fellowship with God, Dr. A. W. Miller, evangelist, said last night at Lenten services at the National Memorial Church of God, Sixteenth and Taylor Streets Northwest.

"A few moments of fellowship with God have the power to disturb one and make one uncomfortable," said the minister, "for they bring a sense of living on a lower level. Yet at the same time they fill one with the longing to rise to those heights of purity.

"But purity is only one of the fruits of this fellowship. Power, poise and serenity, abundant life, ethical sensitiveness, a sense of purpose in life and developing Christ-like character, are others," declared Dr. Miller.

Dr. William L. Darby, president of the Washington City Bible Society, will address Southeast churches' Lenten services today at 12 p. m. at the Penn Theater.

Two 'Meatless' Days Adopted By Hotel Group

By Linton Burkett
Post Staff Writer

Meats on the rationed list will be absent from the menus of Washington hotels—and probbaly from some of the menus of the steak houses—this coming Sunday as the result of the action of the Washington Hotel Association yesterday.

The association voted to serve only non-rationed meat, poultry and fish, on Sunday and Wednesday and while the two meatless days were opposed by the Washington Restaurant Association, some of the owners of the big steak houses indicated they would go along with the plan, Arthur J. Harnett, secretary of the hotel association, said.

With many Washingtonians already abstaining from eating meat on Friday, hotel men estimated the plan would give them two and a half meat less days a week. New York hotel operators already have Tuesdays and Fridays as meatless days, Harnett said.

Meanwhile, the sellers of horsemeat, the Table Supply Co., 2007 Fourteenth Street Northwest, reported their sales had jumped 50 per cent since rationing, as other butchers looked gloomily at ice boxes filled with meat for which there was no sale due to the high point valuc of the beef and pork.

Again yesterday local butchers said the sale of fresh meats was at low ebb. Some said that for the first time in weeks they were able to put smoked meats out for display—and there were few takers.

Coupon-Saving Necessary

P. F. Casey, in the Arcade Market, Park Road and Fourteenth Street Northwest, said he did not expect any increase in the sale of fresh meats for two or three weeks.

The average family will have to hoard its coupons for a week or more before accumulating enough to allow for the purchase of a roast or ham.

Canned Goods Sales Off

Isaac Jacobson, president of the Safeway Stores, said a check completed yesterday on sales and stocks of canned or processed foods showed that sales had been slashed by 25 per cent as the result of rationing. Sales of fresh vegetables increased by 35 per cent. Prices of these lattter foods were high, he said, but the supply was not good as the result of the freeze in Florida and Texas in February.

Stocks of canned goods in warehouses in the city remained good, he said.

Brown Yields to Protests, Cuts Power of OPA Publicity Man

OPA Administrator Prentiss M. Brown yesterday yielded to protests from within his organization and withdrew from Deputy Administrator Lou R. Maxon in charge of information a huge grant of authority which he gave him on Wednesday.

Maxon was given the sweeping right to change all OPA plans, orders, field instructions, questionnaires, enforcement regulations and other material if he felt that "public relations will be endangered by the content or that the policy is contrary to the best interests of the public or to the future of the OPA."

The order was issued an hour before the OPA Labor Policy Committee passed a resolution asking Brown to fire Maxon—a Detroit advertising executive working "without compensation"—for "using public office to further private interests and private views."

The drastic order startled observers, who could not recall when an "information man," had ever been given such broad powers over policy before in Government. Some of the administrators in OPA—officials who were appointed originally by former Price Administrator Leon Henderson—were said to have threatened to resign when they saw the order.

On the basis of their protests, Brown agreed to consider the matter further, and ordered the new regulation temporarily suspended However, the action intensified the present internal struggle in the Office of Price Administration which has revolved around the belief of some of the newcomers to OPA that price control can be maintained by so-called "voluntary" methods.

It was pointed out in one quarter that Brown by deciding to give this broad power to Maxon had apparently determined not to approve any policy which "might prove to be the source of public resentment."

Attacked by Labor

Maxon was attacked by the labor group for denouncing a proposal to grade label the 1943 pack of canned goods while his firm was acting as client for a nationally known canner. Had the sweeping order held, Maxon would have had the right to make a final decision on the grade-labeling controversy, it was pointed out.

The broad order was worded as follows:

"Effective today, all plans, orders, field instructions, questionnaires, enforcement regulations and similar materials originating in the national office which can in any way affect public opinion should be cleared through Lou R. Maxon. If Mr. Maxon feels that public relations will be endangered by the content or that the policy is contrary to the best interests of the public or to the future of the OPA, he has authority to call for a discussion of the matter and the right to represent me in final policy decisions.

"I am also asking Mr. Maxon to review present regulations and procedures from the public relations viewpoint in order to eliminate points which have been, or might prove to be, the source of resentment."

Pittston Alarmed Over New Cave-ins

Pittston, Pa., April 1 (AP).—Residents of this northeastern Pennsylvania anthracite city of 18,000 were on the alert today after a section of land sank several feet in another of a series of mine subsidences that has damaged more than 100 homes, wrecked a high school building and forced a war plant temporarily to close.

An area 50 by 75 feet in a city park dropped late yesterday, snapping a gas main and cracking the foundations of 12 nearby homes.

Roosevelt Aide Assailed

By the Associated Press

Representative Bradley (Republican) of Michigan described David K. Niles yesterday as a one-time radical managing a fourth-term campaign for President Roosevelt.

Speaking on the House floor, Bradley declared that Niles, one of the President's executive assistants, "is not only managing the fourth term," but "constitutes a deadly menace to this country because of his associates."

Niles, Bradley said, 'is the plump, bespectacled little one-time Boston radical into whose very competent hands the White House has entrusted the behind-the-scenes management of the fourth term campaign.

"Chairman Frank Walker of the National Democratic Committee will be the front man. But it is David K. Niles and his pal Harry Hopkins who are doing the inside work—the men who are making the plans and issuing the orders."

Bradley said Niles' original name was David K. Neyhus, and that his mother was born in Russia.

"He is building his stupendous political machine within the Office of Civilian Defense, the Office of War Information and other Government bureaus. And a fourth term is not his only goal. Beyond the fourth term, he is plotting the imposition upon free America of a system of socialistic controls which would enslave America and crush all freedom and individual initative."

Saying that Niles' "chief political weapon is the Office of Civilian Defense," Bradley declared that the head of that agency, James M. Landis, former dean of the Harvard University Law School, acted as special referee in deportation proceedings against Harry Bridges, and "wrote a report whitewashing the Communist Bridges."

Bradley added that Niles brought about the removal of Mayor LaGuardia of New York as director of OCD because LaGuardia "might conceivably be using that vast organization for his own future political schemes."

Among Niles' associates at Harvard, Bradley said, were Landis, Justic Felix Frankfurter and Harold Laski, a faculty member.

"Mr. Laski is in England now," Bradley added, "but the Frankfurters, the Niles and the Landises are the pipelines through which the schemes of foreign radical internationalists flow into Washington."

Bradley declared that the Office of War Information "is well staffed to carry out the peculiar editorial job of carrying the torch for the Frankfurter-Niles-Laski fourth-term campaign. No less than 20 of its bright young boys are 'liberals' transferred bodily from Marshall Field's journalistic monstrosity, PM, most popularly characterized as 'The Uptown Daily Worker.'"

Bradley described Elmer Davis, director of OWI, as an "eminent member of the American Labor Party," who "gets his instructions from the feed-box or directly from Mr. Niles."

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Allied Airmen Blast Plants, Rails in Burma

By the Associated Press

New Delhi, April 1.—United States and British airmen were credited in communiques today with destructive blows yesterday against oil installations, railway trackage and warehouses serving the Japanese invaders of Burma.

B-25 Mitchells and B-24 Liberators struck at Pyinmana, on the Rangoon-Mandalay railway 150 miles south of Mandalay, and observers said they hit warehouses, railway tracks near the central station and a gasoline storage dump.

A large formation of Japanese fighters attempted to intercept Liberators and at least two of the enemy planes were shot down.

The previous day Mitchells destroyed machine shops and repair sheds in an attack upon Japanese railway facilities at Maymyo, 35 miles northeast of Mandalay, while Curtiss P-40s, equipped with light bombs, executed fire-setting raids upon enemy installations in northern Burma at such points as Npyentaung, Wuju and Mohnyin.

One U. S. plane failed to return, a Tenth U. S. Air Force communique said.

Oil installations at Bhamo and Mandalay's rail yards were R. A. F targets yesterday, a British communique said.

Fires were started in the main oil storage buildings, enemy barracks and other buildings, the British said, in the daylight attack on Bhamo, on the Irrawaddy River east of Katha.

The bulletin also said that a light British naval craft braved Japanese fire from the shore of the Mayu River, north of Akyab, to sink three or four Japanese motor launches Tuesday night. Ten R. A. F. Hurricanes engaged 12 Japanese fighters in aerial duels over the Buthidaung area of Burma yesterday, the British said, and one enemy aircraft was destroyed.

From this operation and other offensive patrols the British said that three R. A. F. planes failed to return although the pilot of one of them was believed safe.

Draft Call for Fathers Likely About July 1, Says Hershey

By Charles Molony
Associated Press Staff Writer

Selective Service Director Lewis B. Hershey said yesterday he would like to postpone induction of fathers as long as possible, but acknowledged that calling them is likely to begin about July 1.

Hershey told a press conference his desire to put off drafting fathers was largely "sentimental." He said the ban against their induction would be lifted in advance of the time they actually would have to be called up in order to meet quotas.

Asked about reports that present draft classifications might be overhauled, Hershey said the subject was "currently and perpetually" under consideration but no changes have been ordered thus far, at least.

Revisions Studied

Reports, emanating from informed sources who declined to be named, had said strong attention was being directed to revising the classifications so that:

All the childless married men would be reclassified out of 3-A and 3-B to 1-A (avaliable for induction when their order numbers are reached) except those "individually essential" in their present jobs or those who induction would mean undue hardship on dependents.

The 3-B classification, which now includes both fathers and childless married men engaged in essential activities regardless of whether they are "essential individuals," would be eliminated.

The 3-A classification, now including fathers and childless married men in activities not listed on either the "essential" or "nondeferrable" list, would be reserved exclusively for fathers, including those formerly in 3-B.

The 2-A and 2-B classifications, which cover men individually essential in essential activity, regardless of whether or not they have dependents, would be retained, and persons who meet that standard but are now in other classifications such as 3-B, would be transferred to 2-A or 2-B.

New "Hardship" Classification

A new classification would be created for men whose induction would impose undue hardship upon their dependents, whether these consisted of wives alone, wives and children, or parents.

These sources said these changes, if made, would constitute little more than paper transfers. They pointed out that draft boards have been calling childless married men all this year, taking those in 3-B as well as in 3-A in some places, and that in general the supply of childless men would be virtually exhausted by July.

General Hershey acknowledged that some boards were beginning to call 3-B childless married men, but denied that fathers whose children were countable as dependents under Selective Service regulations were being called.

Hershey said children were not counted under the regulations if they were born after September 14, 1942. Even if born before that date he continued, they would not be counted if born of a marriage contracted at a time when induction of the father was imminent.

Furthermore, Hershey emphasized, no fathers can be deferred because of their children unless they live with them in a bona-fide family relationship.

2 Raiding German Subs Are Reported Sunk By Allied Airmen Off Coast of Colombia

By the Associated Press

Medellin, Colombia, April 1.—Travelers arriving from Turbo reported today that a north American aerial squadron sank two enemy submarines within sight of the Colombian coast. No details were given.

U. S. Gun Crew Cited For Beating Off Sub

The gun crew of a 30-year-old American merchant ship battled and seriously damaged a submarine at point blank range in the Atlantic several months ago, the Navy disclosed yesterday in announcing decorations and citations for the officer and men of the merchantman's armed guard.

As the surfaced submarine closed on the ship, the Columbian, machine guns drove the Nazi crewmen from its deck and a few seconds later a shell from one of the ship's heavy guns blasted the U-boat's conning tower.

Ensign Merrill R. Stone, of Nashville, Tenn., and William H. Albright, coxswain, of Elizabeth, N. J., were awarded the Silver Star Medal for directing the fight and nine members of the crew were awarded letters of commendation by Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox.

Stone praised the conduct of his men and the courage and skill of the seamen.

The Columbian was undamaged. One Navy gunner suffered a blistered arm when a tracer shell grazed him.

The submarine was left in a seriously damaged condition when the merchantman steamed away after the brief fight in the afternoon, the Navy said.

"The engagement took place some months ago," the Navy reported.

"The U-boat closed range at full speed, and soon opened fire with its machine guns. The Columbian's machine guns snapped into action and sprayed the submarine's deck. Then a direct hit from a heavy gun struck the submarine squarely just below the conning tower. The blinding flame that leaped skyward made it impossible to tell whether a second shell struck home or not, but the crew believes that it did."

In addition to the decorations given Stone and Albright, other members of the crew, all seamen first class, received identical commendations, including Walter Lee Wyatt, Route No. 2, Abington, Va.

Ship and U-Boat Sunk

Lisbon, April 1 (AP).—The sinking of the 5000-ton freighter Oporto from a British convoy and the subsequent destruction of the German submarine was disclosed here today by crewmen of another British vessel. Only a few of the 47 seamen on the Oporto were reported saved.

The crewmen of the other ship said they opened fire against the German submarine and sank it after the U-boat fired several torpedoes which missed their targets.

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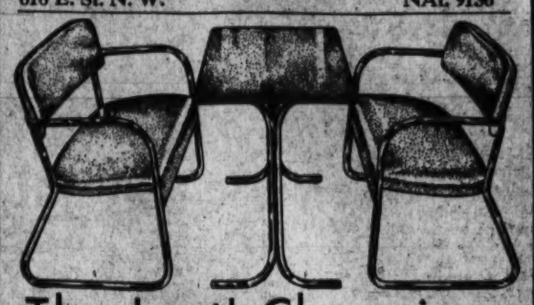

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Russians Take More Points In Caucasus

By the Associated Press

London (Friday) April 2.—Russian troops have captured several localities in the continuing drive to wipe out the Nazi Caucasian bridgehead at Novorossisk, have reduced another stronghold on the Smolensk front, and held firmly on their Donets River defense line, Moscow announced early today.

The midnight communique also reported that German troops had penetrated to the western outskirts of one populated place in the Sevsk area, 170 miles northwest of Nazi-held Kharkov, but said a Russian counterattack threw back the enemy and killed 200 Germans.

The Germans announced the capture of Sevsk, 80 miles below Bryansk, some time ago.

The resumed Russian Caucasian drive presumably was in the area of captured Anastaasevokaya, 35 miles north of Novorossisk.

Anastasevskaya, only 10 miles from a road junction connecting Novorossisk on the Black Sea with Nazi forces holding the western tip of the Taman Peninsula opposite the Crimea, fell to the Russians Wednesday. The Red Army push there threatens to trap the enemy troops holding Novorossisk.

Other Russian units operating in the Abinskaya area are only 20 miles northeast of the former Soviet Black Sea fleet base.

South of Bely on the central front, the Russians said, one of their units forced a German garrison into a hasty retreat after threatening to encircle it. In this area heavy rain and mud has hampered the Red Army advance.

In the sector east of Axis-held Kharkov the Russians continued to hold their defense line along the upper Donets River. The communique said one German infantry company had been wiped out by Soviet mortar gunners and snipers during the day.

Chinese Wreck Enemy Force In Hupeh Area

By the Associated Press

Chungking, April 1.—A Chinese army spokesman said today the situation on the front in southern Hupeh Province had been "very much stabilized and improved" in the last week.

One enemy force south of the former treaty port of Shasi on the Yangtze River has been "more or less destroyed," although the Japanese still cling to Hwajung in Hunan Province, near the shore of Lake Tungting, the spokesman said.

He reported severe fighting south of the Burma Road where the Japanese attempted to take the town of Talo in Yunnan Province near the Burma border.

During the week, the spokesman said, the Chinese repulsed 13 Japanese attacks in different localities and launched 7 of their own.

The high command said in a communique that in the Talo area the Japanese had suffered 300 casualties in one sector alone while a reinforced Japanese column trying to cross the Talo River was repulsed with 100 casualties.

In Hunan Province, the high command said the Chinese were continuing their attacks near Kwajung, whose possession enabled the Japanese to dominate one of the richest rice-producing regions of China.

The Chinese broke into one town in the region, the high command said, but the Japanese counterattacked under air cover and an artillery barrage and "see-saw fighting now is in progress in the suburbs."

French to Fight Allies In Tunisia, Says Berlin

By the Associated Press

The Berlin radio broadcast a report today that a French volunteer legion would fight in Tunisia at the side of Axis troops, declaring a formation was reviewed by Admiral Jean Esteva, Vichy-appointed French president general in Tunisia.

There was no figure as to the size of the legion in the broadcast, nor anything else to show it was anything but a propaganda gesture.

Spellman Sees Nuncio

Dublin, April 1 (AP).—Archbishop Francis J. Spellman of New York had luncheon today with Archbishop Paschal Robinson, papal nuncio in Ireland, and later visited Dr. Douglas Hyde, president of Ireland.

86 From D. C., Inducted March 27, Report Tomorrow.

Seventy-four Washington men, inducted March 27, will report for active Army duty tomorrow when eight other men will report to the Navy, three to the Marine Corps and one to the Coast Guard.

To the Army:

Fred L. Wilson, Robert A. Saltzstein, Jack C. Esobola, Clarence S. Seymour, Christian R. Vol, Paul A. Ball, William D. McIntire, Charles R. Atkins, William C. Wood, Leo S. Stoutsenberger, Wallace Diario, George M. Smith.

Ludis Feldman, Richard Weaver, Ross S. Wheeler, Chin F. Lam, Robert V. Dudley, Alfred Segal, James A. Beck, Richard P. Boyd, Joseph C. Benson, John J. Farrell, Lee H. Duckett, Sam G. Vito, Frederick Young, Earl S. Russell, James F. Hayward, Clyde P. LeFevre, Walter C. Plummer, James A. Donaldson, jr., James T. Malone, jr., Charles A. Bosley, Emory H. O'Beery, Joseph F. Tippett, Francis T. Jenkins, Harry Howar, Oscar F. Dorson.

Claude T. Clements, jr., Andrew L. Russell, jr., Thomas E. Cranston, Charles R. Hoover, Wallace L. Redwine, jr., James O'Malley, Richard O. Rehbein, James T. McNerhany, Clayton P. Gill, Leroy S. Henry, Charles F. Turner, Walter J. Myakowski.

Natale Caponiti, George B. Considine, Calvin B. Green, Harold L. Kirby, Milton J. Weinstein, David R. Wilkerson, Lamar Williams, Richard C. McConkey, Robert M. Callaghan, William H. McCann, Billy M. Walton, Andre G. Dubois, William King.

George C. Richards, jr., Charles R. Irwin, Robert E. Reth, Robert E. Sherbert, William J. J. Cronin, jr., Albert N. Nencioni, Houston E. Long, Ralph N. Hofmann, Richard J. Zaccaro, William F. Gately, Joseph E. Robertson.

To the Navy:

John R. McVey, John D. Gray, Joseph A. Vinciguerra, William H. Donovan, jr., Alphonse J. Bueno, Paul T. Driscoll, jr., Donald Hamburger, Harold M. Decatur.

To the Marine Corps:

Bruce L. Mellott, Donald L. Mitchell, Joseph C. Morina.

To the Coast Guard:

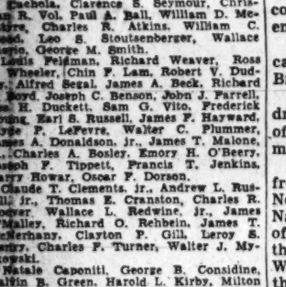
Dimetri Calomiris.

Tojo to Pay Respects To Puppet Emperor

By the Associated Press

The Tokyo radio, in an English language broadcast, reported today that Premier General Hideki Tojo had arrived in Hsinking to "pay his respects" to Puppet-Emperor Henry Pu-Yi of Manchukuo and congratulate him "on the brilliant progress" of the last 10 years.

The broadcast, recorded by the Federal Communications Commission, said Tojo also planned to confer with other native leaders and visit "local Japanese organs."



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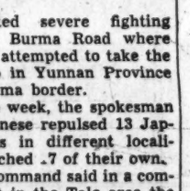

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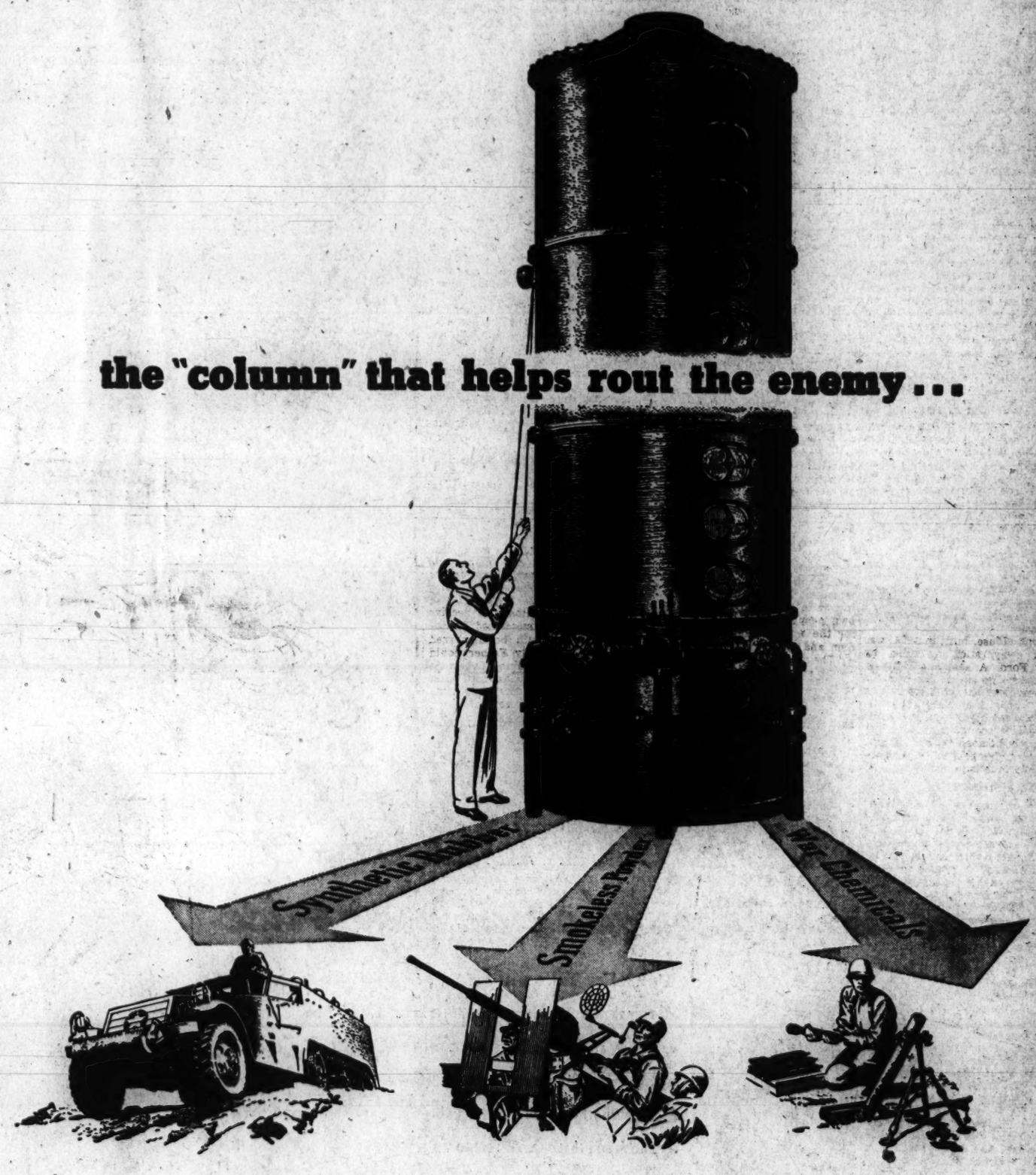
the "column" that helps rout the enemy...



AT FIRST THOUGHT, the connection between "alcohol-columns" at the Park & Tilford distilleries and Victory appears remote.

Yet the connection is very close, very real, intensely vital!

For these "columns" directly feed the sinews of war. They produce alcohol that is then used to make smokeless gunpowder... and synthetic rubber... and chemical warfare materials.

During Park & Tilford's 103 years of service, this country has grown from a youthful nation into history's mightiest power... into the most potent force for good the world has ever known.

To preserve this power and to perpetuate this historic force for freedom is the aim of every American.

To help in the attainment of this aim, all five Park & Tilford distilleries are no longer distilling whiskey but are converted to the *exclusive* production of war-alcohol... now an indispensable ingredient of Victory.

Please think of these things should you happen, on occasion, to experience difficulty in obtaining your favorite brand of Park & Tilford whiskey. It won't happen often... for we are drawing upon our vast peace-time reserves to satisfy your requirements.

Thus, with judicious apportioning, we'll keep you supplied with Park & Tilford whiskies for years to come.

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KEEP 'EM FLYING ★ KEEP ON BUYING WAR STAMPS AND BONDS

Navy Opens New Air Base At Cedar Point

By John G. Norris
Post Staff Writer

Cedar Point, Md., April 1.—Easy-going, freedom-loving, historic southern Maryland never will be the same again.

A new naval air station was formally commissioned here today at the mouth of the Patuxent River—an event of unusual importance to the Maryland Free State and the Nation's Capital.

For the big new air base is no mushroom war camp such as those which have sprung up all over the country. It is a permanent establishment that in time will become one of the Navy's most important aviation stations.

The purpose is twofold. First of all, it will be a great aviation experimental center--the Navy's counterpart of the Army's Wright Field at Dayton, Ohio. Second, it will be the East Coast terminal for the vast Naval Air Transport Service, controlling air freight operations from Iceland to Rio de Janiero.

Change Evident Already

Already the uncompleted air base and other Navy activities in the area have radically changed Southern Maryland. Large numbers of the descendants of Lord Baltimore's Catholic settlers have abandoned farming oystering and commercial fishing—their traditional livelihood and are working at the several Navy stations in old St. Marys County.

A brand new railroad—built by the Government—now reaches into the area.

Picturesque Solomon's Island never again will be the haven for Washington and Baltimore sport fishermen it was for decades, say local leaders. Flanked by a Marine Corps amphibious training base and Navy mine testing station and the new experimental air base here, its fishing boats are busy ferrying workmen across the mouth of the Patuxent. Local leaders believe it is only a question of time before the Government takes over the island, too.

High Pay Lures Farm Labor

High wages paid to unskilled labor constructing the base here have drawn off most of the farm labor of the section. Many farms have been bought by the Government in setting up the three Navy stations at the Patuxent mouth, as well as the new Navy Torpedo Testing Station 15 miles away, at Piney Point, and other naval projects in the area.

Several historic estates, as well as modern summer homes of Washingtonians and Baltimoreans are now encompassed within Navy barbed wire. Beautiful Mattapany—once the home of Lord Baltimore and seat of the Maryland colonial government—now is the quarters of the commandant here—Comdr. W. T. Rassier.

Carroll House, built in 1654, was moved away, stick by stick, by Henry Ford. A seaplane ramp is expected to go up on the site.

Residents of the area are of two minds about the Navy invasion. Some like the high wages and additional money brought into the country. Others bemoan the radical and permanent changes taking place in their individualistic community.

Vital Need Stressed

All of the speakers at the commissioning ceremonies here today took occasion to tell St. Mary's citizens that the sacrifice of their lands went to meet a vital national need.

"Today marks a step of unusual importance in the history of naval aviation," declared Rear Admiral John S. McCain, Chief of the Navy Bureau of Aeronautics. "Our service has commissioned many naval air stations, but never one with possibilities of such far-reaching importance as the Naval Air Station, Patuxent River."

McCain said that now, for the first time, the Navy would be able to combine, in "a single carefully chosen place," all of its flight-testing and experimental work. Such functions formerly carried out at the naval air stations, Anacostia, D. C., Norfolk, Philadelphia and elsewhere will be moved here.

The Naval air chief declared that the Patuxent River station was the "most needed base" in the Navy today, and predicted that it "will grow astronomically."

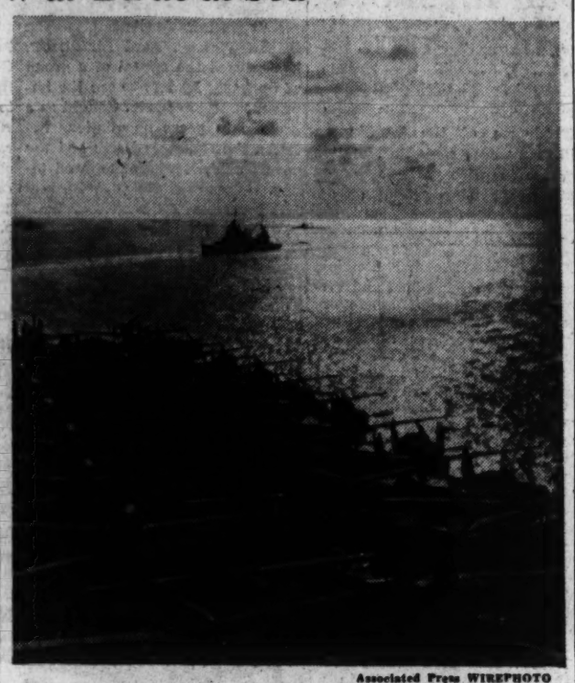
Good Thing, Sasscer Thinks

Representative Lansdale Sasscer, who also spoke at the ceremonies, told The Post that he believed the construction of the new permanent air base would prove to be a good thing ultimately for southern Maryland, despite the present dislocations and feeling.

The station, when complete, will be one of the largest in the United States. It has three runways, one 7000 feet long and the other two 6000 feet. Ten hangars are going up. Seaplane ramps are being completed, as well as docks for freighters bringing in supplies for the naval air transport activities. The reservation covers 6500 acres and will house thousands of naval officers and men when complete.

Rear Admiral F. L. Reichmuth, commandant of the Potomac River Command, placed the station in commission.

War Birds at Sea



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

FINAL CHECK-UP—United States Army fighter planes get a final check-up by Army mechanics as the Navy carrier transporting them to a war zone nears the destination. Other vessels of the convoy swing astern of the carrier

Quisling Told His Judas Role Is Nearly Over

By the Associated Press

In a message prepared for the people of Norway, Attorney General Biddle tells Vidkun Quisling, Nazi puppet ruler, that "the source from which you borrowed strength is waning, . . . you are living on borrowed time."

The statement was written for use by the Royal Norwegian Information Service in a booklet entitled "Norway—After Three Years." It will be broadcast to Norway and possibly to other occupied countries.

The text, released yesterday by the Information Service, follows:

"When, for the love of power, a man attempts to sell the dignity of his own people, Vidkun Quisling, he sells nothing but his own soul.

"For a brief moment he wields the sword; but it is a lonely meaningless gesture, Vidkun Quisling, and the command meets only the silence of a contemptuous world.

"Borrowed armor is a deadly thing, Vidkun Quisling. It is no firmer than the source from which it came. It falls apart and leaves him who has worn it against his own people, naked, alone, unready for the wrath of men whose freedom and dignity are beyond price.

"The source from which you borrowed strength is waning, Vidkun Quisling. Already there are cracks in the armor. And the contempt of the world, the wrath of men, is unabated.

"You are ruling, Vidkun Quisling, past the hour. You are living, Vidkun Quisling, on borrowed time. You have spent, Vidkun Quisling, the last of the 30 pieces of silver."

New Cardinals May Be Named During June

By Thomas F. Hawkins
Associated Press Staff Writer

Bern, Switzerland, April 1.—Catholic churchmen consider it possible that Pope Pius XII may summon a consistory about June and that he may at that time create a number of cardinals to replace those who died recently. The College of Cardinals usually number close to 60, but now is reduced to 47.

The consistory, if called, would deal with important church matters which might easily include the matter of naming cardinals. Certainly their selection might be discussed, at least informally, when those prelates who could get to Rome assemble for the consistory.

In the past, Pope Pius has indicated a disinclination to make any appointments during the war, both as a sign of mourning and because of the physical difficulties involved. However, Vatican sources have said the pontiff never declared definitely he would not name new cardinals. They said that, because of the war conditions, the usual procedure which requires that nominees go to Rome to receive the red hat emblematic of the Sacred College, could be dispensed with, and the Holy Father could permit the new cardinals to remain in their own countries until after the war and then journey to Rome for the customary ceremonies.

Selections Probably Already Made

It is probable and even likely the pontiff already had selected several prelates of the church for elevation to the sacre college, these church sources said.

The recent deaths of Arthur Cardinal Hinsley, who was the only cardinal in England, and Ermenegildo Cardinal Pellegrinetti again called attention to the extremely small membership of the college.

The United States has only two cardinals, while South America, with the death of Sebastiao Cardinal Leme da Silveira Cintra last year, is reduced to one. He is Santiago Luis Cardinal Copello of Buenos Aires.

14 Have Died

Fourteen cardinals have died since Pope Pius XII ascended to the throne of St. Peter in 1939.

The average age of the 47 cardinals is 70 years. Twelve of them are over 75, six over 80, and 22 at least 70 years old.

They include 28 Italians, 4 Frenchmen, 3 Germans, 2 Spaniards, 2 Americans. Others are Argentine, Belgian, Polish, Portuguese, Irish, Canadian, Hungarian.

The full complement of the Sacred College is 70, but usually only 60 seats are filled in order to give leeway to the naming of new cardinals should the occasion arise.

Day Workers On Night Shift Solve Labor Need

Burlington, Iowa, April 1 (AP).—Teachers lay aside their books and shoulder heavy ordnance articles, a newspaper reporter writes the final story of the day and goes out to help push boxcars, students give up football and baseball to load boxcars.

That is the situation as white collar workers try to relieve the shortage of manual labor in the Iowa ordnance plant.

Fifty students and men who hold white collar jobs during the day now work from 6 to 10 at night in the storage warehouses of the plant.

The short-shifters are called "dudes" by their fellow employes, but one foreman declared, "The greenhorns do more work in their four-hour shift than the same number of regular laborers in that time."

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A—Flattering, frothy, creamy-blonde natural Canadian lynx 24-inch jacket, **$595.**

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C—News-making natural white-faced silver fox with snowy accents. 25-inch jacket, **$595.**

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Buy a War Bond and Get a Ticket to See the Captured Two-Man Japanese Submarine.

On Exhibit—
Capitol Plaza—April 3, beginning at 9 a. m.

F Street between 14th and 15th, April 4th—2 p. m. to 10 p. m.

April 5th—10 a. m. to 10 p. m.

"Pair" Pandoras with Your Suit

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Now, with precious Coupon 17 at stake (remember, please to bring Ration Book 1 when you come shoe-shopping), Pandora's lasting, balanced beauty is more precious than ever. Consider:

A—"Fokina" for your casual pastel tweeds. Low-heeled turftan or blue calfskin sandal. Or choose black patent leather..... **$16.95**

B—"Dorine" for your tailored suit or tweeds. Black, blue or brown calfskin..... **$14.95**

C—"Jeanne" steps out with the softly tailored suit. Brown or blue calfskin, **$15.95**

D—"Blossom" is a date-time beauty—black patent leather to highlight your black faille suit **$16.95**

WOMEN'S SHOES, SECOND FLOOR

Full Share in Peace Vital—Welles

By the Associated Press

New York, April 1.—Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles today termed the postwar policy of the United States a source of "[illegible] of the gravest doubts that exist in the minds of the United Nations."

In an address before the Chamber of Commerce of the State of New York, broadcast by N. B. C., Welles said this Nation's Allies recall that after the victory of 1918 the United States "withdrew from almost every form of practical cooperation" in reconstruction tasks and "made no effort to win the peace."

"Our Allies are asking themselves now whether we will again follow that same course," Welles said. "In a very real sense the decision that will be made with regard to the renewal of the trade agreements act will be regarded by peoples throughout the world as an acid test of our future intentions."

Creation of a reliable and permanent peace is the greatest single objective of the Nation, Welles said, but added that "one of the gravest doubts that exists in the minds of the partners of the United Nations today is the doubt as to what the policy of the United States will be when the victory is won."

He said he was convinced that "unless the American people are willing to assume their fair share of responsibility for the maintenance of peace in the world of the future, by joining in the exercise of police powers when that may be determined by international agreement to be necessary, and by participating in such other forms of international cooperation as may effectively prevent the rise of economic or political dangers, the peace of the world cannot be maintained."

It will be necessary for this country to aid those made destitute by the war "not only for humanitarian reasons but for reasons of purest self-interest," Welles said.

Urging that devastated nations be placed on "a self-reliant and a self-sustaining basis as rapidly as possible," he added:

"From this standpoint, wise trade policies are essential. Foreign countries can attain a self-sustaining basis only if there are markets for their products. Full employment of our men and resources can be maintained only if there are markets for our products. In a larger sense, also, sound international trade policies are essential in relation to our vital interests. They are essential, above all, from the standpoint of constructing a durable peace."

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Miserable With A HEAD COLD?
Just try 3-purpose Va-tro-nol up each nostril. It (1) shrinks swollen membranes, (2) soothes irritation, and (3) helps clear cold-clogged nasal passages. Follow the complete directions in folder. VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

500 other MONARCH Foods—all Just as Good!

Giant Nazi Car Taken by Yanks

CAR, from Page 1.

best feature is the fact that it has two steering wheels and two separate sets of controls, one at each end of the car.

"It can go forward into battle firing, and if the opposition gets too tough they can slam on the brakes, throw a lever switching the controls from the front to rear driver and the car scoots out faster than it came.

"The two drivers face in opposite directions, of course, and between them are the other two members of the crew—gunner and loader."

Those helping Nye test the captured vehicles included Pvt. Thomas Earhart, 20, of 1236 Eleventh Street Northwest, Washington, D. C.

Earhart Took Part In Raid on Dieppe

Pvt. Thomas Earhart, 20, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Earhart of 1236 Eleventh Street Northwest. His father is a patrolman at the Cameron, Va., Quartermaster Depot. The family has lived in Washington one year.

EARHART

The youth is in the Rangers and his mother said last night he had participated in the raid on Dieppe last fall. The boy sent her a cablegram after the raid telling her of his safety.

He was born in St. Louis, Mo. He joined the National Guard in Clarinda, Iowa, and was called to active duty in March, 1941. He went overseas in March, 1942, and was one of the first of the Americans to land in Northern Ireland.

Metropolitan Moments . . . . . by Wisdom

"We're Saving All Our Fats and Greases To Blow the Axis All to Pieces"

Calvert is now devoting its entire distilling facilities to the production of alcohol for war purposes. But fortunately, large reserves of rare, selected stocks are laid away in Calvert warehouses. Of these now *irreplaceable* reserves, the very *cream* is set aside exclusively for Calvert Reserve. Refined to a magnificent lightness, Calvert Reserve is—and will continue to be—the *"finest whiskey you can drink or serve."*

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Amazing results shown in Improving the LOOKS ...boosting VITALITY!

1—Promote the flow of vital digestive juices in the stomach

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These two important steps may help you to overcome

Sour Stomach Jerky Nerves
Loss of Appetite Underweight
Digestive Complaints Weakness
Poor Complexion

Improper diet, overwork, undue worries, colds, the flu or other illness often impairs the stomach's digestive functions and reduces the red-blood strength.

A person who is operating on only a 70 to 75% healthy blood volume or a stomach digestive capacity of only 50 to 60% normal is severely handicapped.

At such times Nature needs extra help to restore its proper functions and balance. Undigested food places a tax on the system...insufficient blood strength is a detriment to good health.

If you are subject to poor digestion or suspect deficient red-blood as the cause of your trouble, yet have no organic complication or focal infection, SSS Tonic may be just what you need!

SSS Tonic is especially designed to build-up blood strength when deficient ...and to promote those stomach juices which digest the food so your body can make proper use of it in rebuilding worn-out tissue.

These two important results enable you to enjoy the food you do eat . . . to make use of it as Nature intended. Thus you may get new vitality . . . pep . . . become animated . . . more attractive!

Build Sturdy Health so that the Doctors may better serve our Fighting Forces

Thousands and thousands of users have testified to the benefits SSS Tonic has brought to them and scientific research shows that it gets results—that's why so many say "SSS Tonic builds sturdy health—makes you feel like yourself again." At drug stores in 10 and 20 oz. sizes. S.S.S. Co.

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helps build STURDY HEALTH

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Many doctors say constipation with its headaches, mental dullness, that half alive feeling often result if liver bile doesn't flow freely *every day* into your intestines—so take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets to insure *gentle* yet *thorough* bowel movements. Olive Tablets are *simply wonderful* to stir up liver bile secretion and tone up muscular intestinal action. Follow label directions. 15¢, 30¢, 60¢. All druggists.

Getting Up Nights Makes Many Feel Old

Do you feel older than you are or suffer from Getting Up Nights, Backache, Nervousness, Leg Pains, Dizziness, Swollen Ankles, Rheumatic Pains, Burning, scanty or frequent passages? If so, remember that your Kidneys are vital to your health and that these symptoms may be due to non-organic and non-systemic Kidney and Bladder troubles—in such cases Cystex (a physician's prescription) usually gives prompt and joyous relief by helping the Kidneys flush out poisonous excess acids and wastes. You have everything to gain and nothing to lose in trying Cystex. An iron-clad guarantee assures a refund of your money on return of empty package unless fully satisfied. Don't delay. Get Cystex (Sis-tex) from your druggist today. Only 35¢.

Cystex
Setzs Flush Kidneys

Night Club Singer Shot

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

IN HOLLYWOOD—Dolores Gray, 23-year-old radio and night club singer in Hollywood, was wounded yesterday by a shot fired from a passing automobile as she waited for her escort outside a restaurant. The bullet fractured her upper left arm and lodged in her chest

President's Letter Defends Ginsburg

GINSBURG, from Page 1.

department's decision was not influenced by the unfair attacks made against David.

"David has sent me word that he does not wish any exception to be made in his case and that it is his wish to be inducted into the Army in the usual manner as quickly as possible. I have reluctantly concluded that we must yield to his wishes in this matter. He has done too much for the war effort already for us to ask him to expose himself to further calumny, even though you and I personally feel he could be more effective in the service of the country if he were immediately commissioned into the overseas service for which he applied.

"I am sure when the political storms blow over, David's patriotic, unselfish, and distinguished service to his country will be duly decognized.

"Sincerely yours,
"FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT."

Germans Claim 149 Merchantmen, 21 Warcraft Sunk

The German high command declared today in a communique broadcast from Berlin and recorded by the Associated Press that Nazi naval and air forces sank at least 149 Allied merchantmen totaling 926,600 tons, 3 destroyers, 8 submarines and 10 lighter warcraft in March.

Adm. Train Warns Hitler's Agents Are Active in U.S.

New York, April 1 (AP).—Rear Admiral Harold C. Train, chief of naval intelligence, said tonight the Axis is gearing for a "desperate last-ditch fight" and has its spies in this country "combing the bars, restaurants, and shipping centers for every stray bit of information that might fit into the Nazi or Japanese espionage pattern."

In an address prepared for delivery over the Columbia Broadcasting System, Admiral Train said it is no secret that before Hitler marched into Poland he boasted that he knew more about that country's military strength than most members of the Polish high command.

Taxi Driver Burned In Gasoline Explosion

Mike Marchshyn, 34, a taxi driver, was severely burned last night when a bucket of gasoline exploded in the rear of his home, 230 Longfellow Street Northwest, where he was repairing the motor of his cab. He was removed to Emergency Hospital. His condition was described as serious.

Police said the blast was caused when an electric bulb Marchshyn was using fell into the bucket. His clothes became ignited and he ran into the alley, where neighbors extinguished the flames with blankets.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

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ON THE
PHILIP MORRIS PLAYHOUSE

WJSV 1500 ON YOUR DIAL
TONIGHT AT NINE
COLUMBIA NETWORK PROGRAMS

First Step Taken On Trade Pacts

TRADE, from Page 1.

prive the Administration of its right to modify existing agreements with 26 nations and to make new agreements. Trade negotiations are in progress with Bolivia, all-important South American source for war-needed tin, Iceland and Iran.

Capitol observers have calculated that if 61 Senators who participated in the 1940 fight and who are still in the Senate should divide as they did when the issue was last decided, they would split 31 for and 30 against, an ominous situation in view of the nine new Republicans elected to the Senate last November.

Tab Registration To Date 17,000 Under Last Year

Approximately 119,000 motor vehicle registrations for tabs this year had been received up to last night, according to Traffic Director William A. Van Duzer. The figure is 17,000 below that for last year.

Taxicabs, buses and other commercial vehicles were permitted to operate without 1943 registration tabs last night because the supply of new plates was exhausted, Van Duzer said. The deadline was midnight Wednesday.

Dairymen Get Cent-a-Quart Price Increase

Producers of the Washington milkshed were granted a tentative increase in price yesterday of 43 cents per hundredweight, or approximately 1 cent a quart, the Department of Agriculture announced.

At the same time B. B. Derrick, secretary of the Maryland and Virginia Milk Producers Association, whose members supply 90 per cent of Washington's milk, announced that the board of directors of the association had voted to accept the increase. They had requested a 93-cent boost.

The price increase will be passed on to the consumer and the OPA will fix this retail price. This action is expected to be taken immediately. The present tentative increase is made permanent by the Secretary of Agriculture.

To Take Effect Soon

The new price of 9.4 cents a quart to be paid to the producer will go into effect shortly, although the date has not been set. The price offer has to be approved by at least 75 per cent of the producers. The association is in a position to take the referendum immediately. Retail price advances will be announced by the OPA shortly.

Previously the Department had offered to authorize a price increase of 43 cents per hundredweight, and the association countered with an amended brief asking for the 93-cent boost.

This request was taken under consideration by the department and rejected in yesterday's decision.

Increased Costs Blamed

The city consumes about 360,000 quarts of milk a day and the increase of approximately 1 cent a quart will mean the milk-consuming public will have to pay $3600 a day more for its milk.

Increases in production costs were given by the dairymen as the reason for having asked for the increase. Derrick said the over-all production cost had jumped 54 per cent since January of 1941. Labor costs are up 70 per cent, and feed prices, 62 per cent, he said. The new price gives the producer 11 per cent more than formerly, he said.

The producer will now get $4.35 per hundredweight, or 9.4 cents a quart, for his product, Derrick said.

Increases of 35 cents per hundredweight in the price of milk in Baltimore and Philadelphia also was permitted, the department said.

"These adjustments," the statement said, "eliminate regional inequalities and place the major markets along the Eastern Seaboard on an even competitive basis with respect to prices paid to producers for milk."

Also proposed was the allocation in the Washington market of nearly all locally produced milk to Class I, primarily fluid milk.

A new marketing agreement for Philadelphia is being prepared by the Agriculture Department, but will not require a referendum.

OPA is expected to adjust Baltimore prices.

Delegation Denied Visit to Gandhi

New Delhi, April 1 (AP).—The British Viceroy, Lord Linlithgow, has refused the appeal of a group of nonparty leaders to see the imprisoned Mohandas K. Gandhi as a prelude to peace negotiations between the Congress Party and the government, it was announced today.

The viceroy said he had detected "no change of heart in Gandhi" since last August when the congress leader was confined to the Aga Khan's palace at Poona after indorsing a Congress Party resolution calling for a civil disobedience campaign against British rule.

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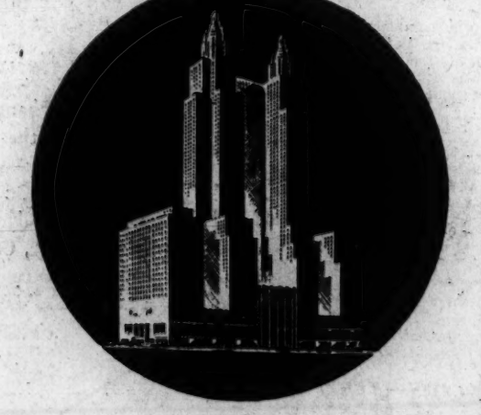

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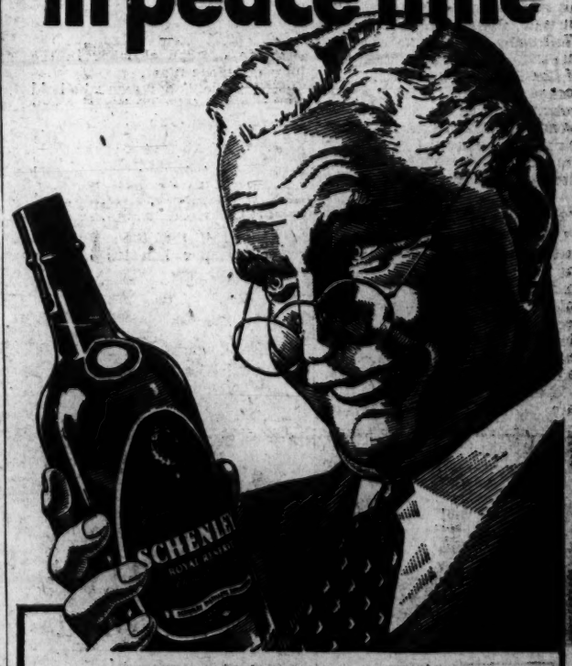

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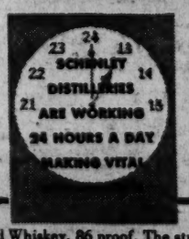

Blended Whiskey, 86 proof. The straight whiskies in this product are 6 or more years old; 40% straight whiskey, 60% grain neutral spirits. 23% straight whiskey, 6 years old. 17% straight whiskey, 7 years old. Schenley Distillers Corp., N. Y. C.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

McGrady 'One-Man Army' For Coal Districts

FEARING possible outbreaks in the coal mining States, the War Department has made secret preparations to use troops if necessary.

But Ed McGrady, crack labor adviser to the Undersecretary of War, feels that the best way to keep order in the mining districts is to talk to the miners in their own language. Formerly Assistant Secretary of Labor, he suggested to the War Department that instead of using troops, he be commissioned as a one-man army to keep order.

Accordingly, Ed McGrady has left for the coal areas, to keep his finger on the pulse of the coal miners—and to keep that pulse down.

Ladies First

AT THE White House, Mrs. Roosevelt was chatting with Madame Chiang Kai-shek. Said the First Lady of the United States: "I was offered $1500 to write a magazine article giving my impressions of you."

Smiling, the First Lady of China replied, "I was offered $3000 to write a magazine article giving my impressions of you."

Both were ladies. They had both declined to write about each other.

Food Czar II

FRIENDS who know Chester Davis, the new farm czar, say he is the best qualified man for the job—which probably is about the toughest in the country.

But they also wonder whether Davis is going to have the brass-knuckles to put farms on a complete war footing.

Chester, as he is called in Washington where almost everyone knows and likes him, is an unusual mixture. When he was on the National Defense Advisory Committee in the old pre-war days with Big Bill Knudsen, he tangled with Knudsen about the concentration of war contracts in the hands of a few big corporations. He wanted them spread out among many firms, as the British did. And history has proved he was right.

Chester Davis also bucked the chemical trust when it moved heaven and earth to block the production of ammonia under the TVA. And even in those early days before Pearl Harbor he demanded more farm production, with the abandonment of crop controls.

Cotton Is Still King

ON THE other hand, Chester Davis always has been a staunch Farm Bureau man. And the Farm Bureau Federation represents the aristocracy of agriculture. Among other things it represents the cotton farmers, and the biggest nut to crack in converting agriculture to war basis is the cotton bloc.

At present the country has a huge surplus of short staple cotton, but because of the cotton bloc the Government still is pegging the price at a point where it is not profitable to raise other crops. If part of this huge cotton acreage were diverted to corn, hogs, peanuts, cattle, the food shortage should disappear. The South can grow almost anything. But Ed O'Neal, president of the Farm Bureau, most powerful farm lobby in Washington, demands that the price of cotton artificially be kept up.

The first thing to watch about Food Czar Davis, therefore, is his attitude toward the Farm Bureau. Before he came to Washington in 1933 he was assistant to Earl Smith, president of the Illinois Agricultural Association, which is the State branch of the Farm Bureau. Later, when Davis was AAA administrator (where he did an A-1 job) he had no patience with friends of the little farmer.

Big vs. Little Farmer

THE SPLIT between big and little farmers was developing then. Jerome Frank, AAA counsel, now Judge of the Second Circuit Court of Appeals believed that more help should be given to the sharecropper and tenant farmers. So did Gardner Jackson and Lee Pressman.

Davis tangled with them. Finally he forced Henry Wallace to throw them out in the famous AAA purge.

Davis was a close friend of Charles Holman, of the Milk Producers Federation, whom Wallace called a "distributor disguised in overalls."

Davis also tangled with Paul Appleby, then Wallace's secretary, now Undersecretary of Agriculture, and a champion of the little farmer. The conflict between the two continues, and Appleby is now expected to resign.

These one-time critics of Davis contend that farm production can be increased chiefly through the millions of small farmers who don't have to hire additional labor, but who need seed and fertilizer, rather than through the big farmers who it is argued, are already producing near the saturation point.

In contrast to this viewpoint, Davis' first move was to bring back to Washington Jesse Tapp, former head of Surplus Commodities, who left to become vice president of the Bank of America in California and who sides with the big citrus growers and the associated farmers.

Inside fact is that Chester Davis was brought back by ex-Justice Jimmy Byrnes. Byrnes, who understands people and political trends better than almost anyone in Washington, believed Chester could heal the breach between the farm bloc in Congress, the Administration, and the Farm Bureau. Chester has a lot on the ball, and maybe he can do it.

Merry-Go-Round

HUEY LONGISH haranguer Gerald K. Smith demands that Vice President Wallace be impeached. . . . Warworkers in San Francisco complain that stores sell meat only from noon to 2 p. m., then 4 to 6 p. m. They have no time to stand in line for food during work days, hence absenteeism. . . . The National Council for the Prevention of War is sending letters to clergymen suggesting that they write their Congressmen against an 11,000,000-man force. The letter quotes the New York Times criticizing the President for making a purely military determination of the Army's size. . . . Supreme Court Justice Roberts agrees with Vice President Wallace that the difficulties of the constitutional convention after the Recolutionary War were similar to the difficulties of establishing world government now—but not insurmountable. . . . Abolition of the Austrian Legion under Crown Prince Otto as a U. S. Army unit came as the result of violent protests from Austrians, Hungarians, Slovaks inside the Army who were glad to fight for the U. S. A., but not for the return of the Hapsburgs. . . . Either there is rank favoritism in the U. S. Signal Corps, or else its personnel office is so understaffed that it doesn't have time to study the qualifications of officers. Its promotion syster is topsy-turvy.

Dr. Holmes to Lead Friends Conference

Dr. John Haynes Holmes of the Community Church of New York City will lead a conference today on "Religion's Contribution to a Lasting Peace" at the Florida Avenue Friends Meeting House, 2111 Florida Avenue Northwest.

Dr. Holmes will speak at 4 p. m. Peace May Come." He will also lead a dinner forum at 6 p. m. The meeting will be held under the auspices of the American Friends Service Committee.

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ORANGES FLORIDA JUICY ¼ box net bag $1.39
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ASPARAGUS CALIFORNIA GREEN lb. 25c
COOKING APPLES lb. 5c
Florida Jumbo GRAPE FRUIT 4 for 25c

GIANT QUALITY MEATS

KITCHEN QUEEN TOMATO CATSUP 12-oz. bot. 10c 10 Pts.
AUNT NELLIE'S CHILI SAUCE 8-oz. bot. 11c 7 Pts.
CAMPBELL'S TOMATO JUICE 14-oz. can 7c 7 Pts.
LIBBY'S SAUER-KRAUT 20-oz. can 9c 5 Pts.
AUNT NELLIE'S ROSEBUD BEETS 16-oz. glass 16c 8 Pts.
KRASDALE BING CHERRIES 17-oz. can 21c 11 Pts.

TENDER, JUICY, BEEF RIB ROAST lb. 33c 7 PTS.
PLATE BOILING BEEF lb. 15c 4 PTS.
CHUCK GROUND BEEF lb. 31c 5 PTS.
STEAKS! Top Round lb. 49c 8 PTS. SIRLOIN lb. 49c 8 PTS. T-BONE lb. 59c 8 PTS.
TOP-GRADE HAMS Whole or Shank Half lb. 39c 7 PTS.
GIANT SWEET CREAM U. S. 93 SCORE BUTTER lb. carton in quarters 53c 8 PTS.

MACARONI or Spaghetti MUELLER'S 9-oz. pkg. 9c
PANCAKE Aunt Nellies 2 20-oz. boxes 15c
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BISQUICK For Sure Biscuits 40-oz. box 31c
JUNKET Rennet Powders 3 reg. pkgs. 25c
SNO-SHEEN Pillsbury's Cake Flour 44-oz. box 26c
CORN STARCH Argo lb. box 7c

GREEN GIANT SWEET PEAS 17-oz. can 13c 13 Pts.
FRESH OFF THE COB NIBLETS CORN 12-oz. vac. can 12c 8 Pts.
DEL MONTE FRUIT SALAD 16-oz. can 17c 13 Pts.
UKELELE BROKEN SLICED PINEAPPLE 20-oz. can 17c 19 Pts.
J. H. D. BRAND STANDARD TOMATOES 19-oz. can 10c 16 Pts.
DEL MONTE HALVES PEACHES 28-oz. glass 26c 24 Pts.

SEA FOOD
HERRING FRESH CAUGHT lb. 8c
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GERBER'S Strained or Chopped BABY FOODS 3 reg. cans 19c ONE POINT EACH CAN

FLOUR Pillsbury's "Best" 12-lb. pkg. 62c
GRAPENUTS reg. pkg. 13c
SAUCE Lea & Perrins Worchestershire 5-oz. bot. 29c
CABBAGE Chef's Best Red 16-oz. jar 19c
VANILLA Burnett's Pure 2-oz. bot. 29c
WAX PAPER Cut-Rite 125-ft. rolls 15c
TOWELS Hudson Paper 3 rolls 25c
BLEACH Sunpride qt. bot. 10c

NO STORAGE EGGS STRICTLY-FRESH EGGS EAT MORE EGGS dozen carton 46c

War Objectors to Farm

The Agricultural Labor Administration announced yesterday it will start at once to release 500 experienced dairy farmers from 33 conscientious objector camps to work on dairy farms in 25 counties in 11 States where labor shortages exist.

The program, a spokesman said, involves the closing before May 1 of four camps—at Weeping Water, Nebr., Howard, Pa., Oakland, Md., and Marietta, Ohio. Men in these camps not released will be transferred to other camps, he explained.

He listed these counties and States in which the objectors are to be sent to work as hired hands on dairy farms:

Genessee and Lenawee Counties, Mich.; McHenry and Lake, Ill.; Cuyahoga, Wayne and Summit, Ohio; San Joaquin, Calif.; King, Wash.; Mount Multnomah, Oreg., Delaware, Chenango, Orange, St. Lawrence and Madison, N. Y.; Alleghany, York and Susquehanna, Pa., Sussex, N. J.; Montgomery, Md.; Dodge, Green, Dane, Outgamie and Fond Du Lac, Wis.

In addition several hundred dairy farmers now in objector camps will be permitted to work on dairy farms within a 15-mile radius of the camps on an attached basis. This, the spokesman said, means that the men will work on the farms in day time and return to the camps at night.

Appointment of Lieut. Col. Jay L. Taylor of Amarillo, Tex., as deputy administrator in charge of agricultural labor was announced yesterday by the Food Production and Distribution Administration.

Taylor, 41, has been released by the Armw and has assummed his new duties. He enlisted in the Army in June, 1942, and for the last eight months has been on duty at Los Angeles as liaison officer, fiscal division, Services of Supply.

Owner of farms in New Mexico, Texas and Oklahoma, Taylor is on leave as chairman of the Board of the Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas, Tex., and is the board's representative for agriculture. He is vice president of two cooperatives which lend money and maintain marketing facilities for Texas farmers and ranchers—the Texas Livestock Marketing Association and the National Finance Credit Corporation of Texas.

He also is a director of the National Livestock and Meat Board and of the National Livestock Marketing Association, both of Chicago.

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8,018,000 Tons Of Foe's Ships Hit

London, April 1 (AP).—The Allies sank, captured or damaged an estimated 8,018,000 gross tons of Axis merchant shipping from the start of the war until the end of February, Lord Bruntisfield told the House of Lords today.

The estimate, the Undersecretary of the Admiralty said, included 4,027,000 gross tons of Italian shipping, 3,365,000 gross tons of German shipping and 626,000 tons of ships belonging to Axis satellites.

"The figures did not include the losses or damage inflicted by our Russian allies, the details of which are not available," Lord Bruntisfield said.

Churchill Withholds Data on Anti-U-Boat War

London, April 1 (AP).—Prime Minister Churchill again refused to give details about the progress of the war against U-boats when he was asked in Commons today for information on "the great improvements recently effected."

"I deprecate the discussion of this matter," Churchill said. "Certainly it would be quite impossible in public and even in a secret session I should feel very much hampered in stating the full case. I must ask for a measure of confidence."

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W. C. Fields in an Old Role

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

THIS TIME IN COURT—With a small rubber keg under his arm, W. C. Fields, movie comedian, went to court in Los Angeles yesterday to contest a suit in which one Harry Yadkoe charged Fields used a snake story without compensating Yadkoe. The keg, said Fields, contained snake medicine, for use in case of an adverse decision

Youths Will Take Tests Today Under Army-Navy College Plan

High and preparatory school youths between the ages of 17 and 21 all over the country today will be given tests to determine their fitness to get college or university training at the expense of the Army or Navy.

Tests for the youngsters will be held in all Washington high schools, Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, president of the Board of Education, said last night.

Mrs. Doyle said the tests would be held from 9 until 11 a. m. and would be given by the College Entrance Examination Board.

Those chosen will go into either the Army or Navy, wear uniforms, receive pay and be subject to Service discipline. Before going on permanent duty in the Army the boys will have to take the regular 13 weeks basic training, but they will be able to go to the Navy direct from college.

The object is to permit high school boys to get some university training before going on active duty with either of the two services. They will go into the services in July.

Those eligible for the tests are:

High school and preparatory school graduates between the ages of 17 and 21.

High school and preparatory school seniors who will be graduated by July and who are between the ages of 17 and 20. Others include youths between the ages of 17 and 22 who do not hold certificates of graduation from secondary schools, but who are attending accredited universities or colleges.

Those selected will be called to active duty at the conclusion of the school terms, which is current with their eighteenth birthdays, except those in special training.

Mother Slew Her 3 Babies, Police Report

By the Associated Press

Denver, April 1.—An attractive young woman calmly told detectives today that she drowned three babies in bathtubs immediately after their birth and secreted their bodies in a flower-decorated hope chest.

The infants' bodies, wrapped in blankets and packed in shirt boxes, were found in an apartment building in a basement locker assigned to Bernice Williams, 23.

Miss Williams was held without bail.

Detective Capt. James E. Childers said she told him, in a three-page statement, that she was unmarried and that she gave birth to the babies at three separate Denver addresses. She drowned them, the officer said, because she "couldn't afford to support them."

All were "born alive and crying," she told the detective captain. Not a soul helped her at the births, she said. Immediately after birth, she continued, she filled the bathtub and held the infant under water for about 20 minutes.

She kept them, side by side, in the wooden chest, "because I did not know what else to do with them and I thought it would be safest to keep them with me."

The wooden chest, 3 feet long, 2½ feet deep and 1½ feet from front to back, was transported with its contents along with the rest of her belongings whenever she moved.

Miss Williams, brunette of sturdy build, said that after each berth she reported to her employer that she was ill and stayed away from work about three days.

She lived alone when the first two were born, Miss Williams told Childers. She lived with her mother, Mrs. Anna Williams, when the third was born. She said she did not tell her mother of the birth and explained that she wanted to stay in bed a few days because she had a cold.

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By the Way with Cap Transit

Under The Spreading Chestnut Tree: We haven't any chestnut tree in our shops, but we do have blacksmiths. And you recall that ever since Longfellow wrote about the Village Smithy it's been good practice to associate a blacksmith shop with a chestnut tree. Our smiths aren't shoeing horses—not yet. But they do look out for the smithy needs of our 800 Street Cars and 1,000 Buses. That makes a lot of work for their skilled and sinewy hands.

The smiths are part of that loyal force behind our Car and Bus fleets that is constantly working harder to keep 'em rolling in your service. Come to think of it, maybe we ought to buy a couple of chestnut trees.

The Welcome Sign Is Out: Now and then you hear a remark that Washington is a cold town toward strangers. We hope the thousands of newcomers who ride with us day by day don't feel that way about us. We certainly don't feel that way toward you; not by a jugful. We know some of the problems strangers are up against. Many of them we can do little or nothing to solve. But we are trying always to help all we can to make the time you spend as our guests as pleasant as possible under extraordinary conditions.

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Jeffers Cites Synthetic Rubber Gains

Displaying a heavy-duty truck tire manufactured from synthetic rubber, Rubber Director William M. Jeffers told Senators yesterday that the artificial product had been perfected "to the point where it will very nearly meet all requirements without mixture with natural rubber."

He testified before an Agriculture Subcommittee, however, that "the rubber program is critical because we don't know how all the various processes for synthetic rubber are going to turn out."

The synthetic tire, he said, was the first heavy-duty truck casing ever made in this country from the artificial product. It was built by Goodyear, utilizing butadiene produced at Institute, W. Va., by means of an alcohol process.

Jeffers vigorously defended an order issued jointly by his division and the Agriculture Department reducing the immediate projected planting of guayule, a rubber producing shrub, from 53,000 acres to between 13,000 and 20,000 acres. He contended that the irrigated California land intended for the guayul nursery war needed worse for food crops.

Jeffers said the Secretary of Agriculture had declared the food outlook was critical.

"My answer was that in view of that situation, it would be better to curtail guayule rubber planting in favor of production of food," Jeffers said.

If second-class land could be utilized, he added, he would like to see the whole over-all program of 208,000 acres of guayule carried out.

Restaurant Safe Job Nets Yeggmen $650

Safecrackers escaped with $650 early yesterday after ripping off the door to a safe at Rector's Cafe, 1345 Connecticut Avenue Northwest.

Mike Vlahos, owner of the restaurant, reported that the intruders removed iron bars from a rear window to gain entrance, carried the safe from the first floor to the basement and battered open its door. Bloodstains were found around the strongbox and on the floor.

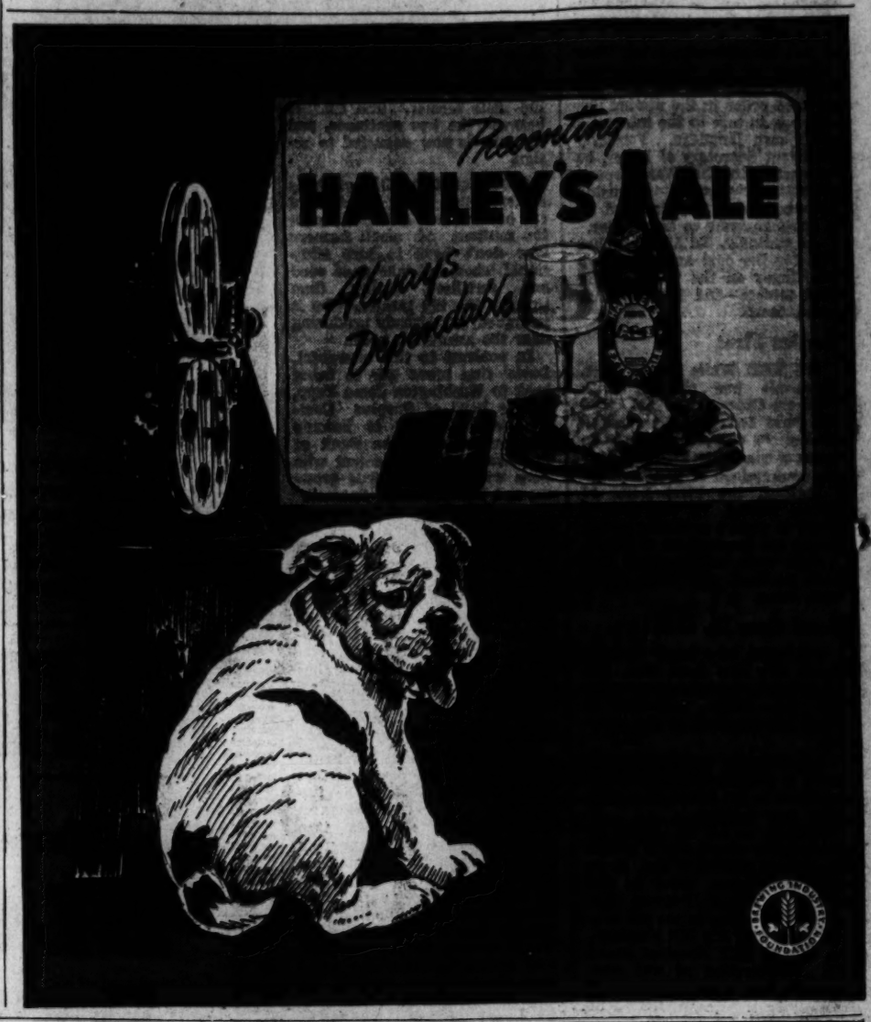
Roosevelt Death Threat Holds Man

New York, April 1 (AP).—A man identified by the United States Attorney's office as Clarence C. Cull, 32, and described as a Nazi sympathizer, was arraigned before United States Commissioner Garrett W. Cotter today on a charge of threatening to kill President Roosevelt with a bomb.

Richard J. Burke, chief of the office's criminal division, said Cull, whom he termed a deserter from the Army and Merchant Marine and an escaped inmate of a Tulsa, (Okla.) mental institution, confessed to him he was angry with the President for not signing a treaty with Germany, so the United States could devote "all of our time to the extermination of the Japanese." Cull was held in $10,000 bail.

Ceiling Violations Draw Big Fines

New Haven, Conn., April 1 (AP).—Fifteen Connecticut meat dealers were fined a total of $113,000 by Judge Carroll C. Hincks today in United States District Court on charges of violating OPA ceiling prices in the sale of meat to Connecticut consumers.



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1	DEVILED HAM	Amber	3-oz. can	29c
2	DELMONICO TUNA FISH	White Meat	3½-oz. can	28c
3	SUNSET CLEANED WET SHRIMP		7-oz. can	41c
5	MRS. FILBERT'S MARGARINE		1-lb. pkg.	23c
5	PARKAY MARGARINE		1-lb. pkg.	24c
5	GOOD LUCK MARGARINE		1-lb. pkg.	25c
1	KRAFT MACARONI DINNER		pkg.	9c
1	ITALIAN CHEF SPAGHETTI DINNER		pkg.	18c
4	PABST-ETT CHEESE		pkg.	18c
4	KRAFT VELVEETA CHEESE		½-lb. pkg.	20c
5	"SURE MIX" CRISCO		1-lb. jar	24c

SAFEWAY

Maas Submits Plan to Balance War Operation

By the Associated Press

A "master war plan," providing that the entire war program—manpower, procurement and production as well as military strategy and operation—shall be cleared through the joint chiefs of staff, was proposed yesterday by Representative Maas (Republican) of Minnesota.

Ranking minority member of the House Naval Committee and a flying colonel in the Marine Corps Reserve, Maas announced he would introduce legislation to coordinate the various war activities.

"We may win the war with our present confused, complicated and conflicting bureaucracy," he said in a statement, "but if we do, it will be in spite of rather than because of it.

"Under my bill, production would still be handled by civilians and the economy of the Nation would not be turned over to the military, but the final decision upon the balanced program, as it affects the conduct and operation of the war, would rest with the joint chiefs of staff."

Answer to Conflicts

(The joint chiefs of staff is the American high command and includes Admiral William D. Leahy, chief of staff to the commander in chief of the Army and Navy; Admiral Ernest J. King, commander in chief of the fleet and chief of naval operations; Gen. George C. Marshall, the Army chief of staff, and Gen. Henry H. Arnold, commanding general, Army Air Forces.)

Maas contended this would "eliminate such fundamental conflicts as the rubber program versus high-octane gasoline and escort vessels. The number of escort vessels to be built and the schedule of their completion and going into service vitally affects not only military operations, but the grand over-all military strategy of the war.

"Therefore, when the rubber program conflicts with the escort program, the rubber program itself becomes a matter of military discipline. The war cannot be fought without high-octane gasoline.

Military Decision

"The balancing of the program of high-octane gasoline, escort vessels, and the production of rubber in the final analysis is a military decision, and this decision can be made only by the joint chiefs of staff if the whole program is to be properly coordinated and made a part of an over-all plan."

Declaring that the war effort is "hopelessly enmeshed in a morass of confusion and lack of definite authority upon the part of anyone," he asserted:

"Bureau has been piled upon bureau, and office upon office, and commission upon commision, and they have become so scrambled that no chart would even begin to show a clear-cut picture of the Federal Government and all of its agencies."

House Votes Funds For Civil Functions Of War Department

Without debate and by unanimous vote, the House passed and sent to the Senate yesterday a $83,032,683 appropriation bill for civil functions of the War Department for the fiscal year starting July 1.

The bulk of the funds is earmarked for maintenance and improvement of existing river and harbor projects and for flood control work in the Mississippi River. For general flood control projects, only a token appropriation of $100 was made, with the understanding that resumption of this work on a large scale will be undertaken after the war.

No attempt was made to insert a 44 million dollars item for construction of the Florida Barge Canal, which the Appropriations Committee turned down Wednesday by a vote of 21 to 19. Backers of the canal project are expected to make their fight for the appropriation when the bill reaches the Senate floor.

Leinsdorf to Lead Cleveland Orchestra

Cleveland, April 1 (AP). — Erich Leinsdorf of the Metropolitan Opera Company last night was named conductor of the Cleveland Orchestra.

Thomas Sidlo, president of the Musical Arts Association, which operates the orchestra, announced the selection of the 32-year-old musician for a three-year period to succeed Artur Rodzinski, who becomes director of the New York Philharmonic next season.

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Doctors say your kidneys contain 15 miles of tiny tubes or filters which help to purify the blood and keep you healthy. When they get tired and don't work right in the daytime, many people have to get up nights. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder. Don't neglect this condition and lose valuable, restful sleep. When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may also cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness.

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Palais Royal Days

Today is the last day to save as thousands have saved in the first two days of this great event. It's your last opportunity to outfit yourself and your family in a new Easter and summer wardrobe at marked reductions, or to save on those many things for your home. We feel it's our duty to bring you our famed PALAIS ROYAL DAYS again, to help you keep living costs down . . . to stretch your wartime dollars. Prices have been reduced throughout the store . . . many of the items are hard to get, others may be "out" for the duration. We urge you to be here early.

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Friday, April 2, 1943

Tunisian Dunkerque?

From Madrid comes two interesting reports of the shape of things to come. The Italian fleet has been placed under German command and all available French shipping has been commandeered by the Nazis preparatory to an attempt to evacuate the German-Italian force now in Tunisia. Lacking confirmation, the reports must be taken with a grain of salt. Yet there is about them an aura of probability. The choice before the Axis in Tunisia has now begun to narrow down. Is it to be a last-ditch fight involving the certain loss of all of the 250,000 men that originally formed part of the forces commanded by Marshal Rommel and Colonel General von Arnim? Or is it to be the evacuation of as large a part of these forces while their evacuation can still take place?

As long as Rommel remains in a position to fight a rear-guard action south of Tunis—and he is still in control of a considerable stretch of territory below the Tunisian metropolis—the decision can be delayed. But the Axis cannot on that account afford to postpone the preliminary measures. For once Rommel has been boxed in at Tunis, it may be too late for an Axis Dunkerque. At Dunkerque, after all, the British had the threefold advantage of naval superiority, local air superiority and a relatively short distance between the French beach heads and safe haven on British soil.

The full employment of the Italian fleet as a cover for evacuation operations would help the Axis, of course, though it might involve the loss of what naval power the Axis still possesses in the Mediterranean. But Allied air power operating from Malta and Tunisia plus Allied naval strength in the central Mediterranean might prevent the escape of any large numbers. An evacuation of Axis forces from Tunisia, if it is to have any chance of success, must take place soon, or it cannot successfully take place at all.

Farm Work

The United States is now drafting men for farm work. That fact is of great importance because of the Administration's coolness toward any sort of national service legislation at this time. Apparently this coolness extends only to the drafting of men for civilian work under specific legislation for that purpose. For the labor draft by executive decree is already a reality. The issue has now become whether the drafting of workers for civilian jobs will be regularized and made equitable.

There are three phases of the draft for civilian duty at present: (1) Men over 38 who are now in the armed services will be released only on condition that they take jobs on the farm or in essential industry. (2) Men relieved of military service because of physical disabilities will be expected to enroll for dairy or farm work if they have had experience in those fields. (3) Experienced farmers between the ages of 38 and 45 will be expected to return to the farm if they are not now doing agricultural work. Behind these requirements stands the threat of drafting the man who fails to comply with the War Manpower chief's orders. For men who are unequal to the rigors of military life, this is one of the most severe penalties that could be attached to Government orders.

Now the necessity for getting men back on the farm is so well established that no one in his right mind could question it. But the Selective Service Act was passed for the sole purpose of recruiting personnel for the armed service. It was never designed as a means of compelling men to work on dairy farms. The effect of using it for that purpose, moreover, is gross discrimination against citizens who, even though they fall into a certain age group, are not wanted by the Army or Navy. If civilian service is to be made compulsory, the burden should obviously be shared by all persons capable of rendering such service, just as military duty is fairly distributed among those most able to fight.

If the WMC can draft men for work on dairy farms, it can draft them for many other civilian tasks. Where will this unauthorized draft end? Confusion becomes worse confounded when legislation is thus stretched far beyond its original meaning. The further the process is carried, the more urgent becomes the twofold task of adopting a comprehensive manpower policy with legislative backing and the creation of an efficient administrative unit to carry it out. At least one step in the right direction would be to release the Byrnes Committee report on manpower. Even if the Byrnes Committee backs up these hit-or-miss steps toward compulsory civilian service, the country ought to know what reasoning and planning lie behind them.

Spring Fever

Spring has burst forth along the Potomac with more than its seasonal dowry of burgeoning promise. This year it is arousing mankind as well as Nature. Is the arrival of fine weather the signal for the start of our final grapple with Hitlerism? Dare we try to breach the fortress which hides the fell enemy of our civilization? These are questions which are arising in the mands of freemen everywhere, and the heart, eager with hope long deferred, yearns to see them answered in the affirmative.

The season brings propitious conditions for the ultimate reckoning. At this time of the year fog hangs so low over the English Channel that offensive preparations would be obscured to the sky watcher. And the heavens over occupied Europe are clearing for the aerial assault which one day will blast Hitler's Europe with demonic fury. The layman is encouraged to feel that war to the full is about to break out by many scattered events and statements. It may be only an item in a war of nerves, but the British order keeping visitors away from seaside resorts has all the earmarks of an early invasion of Hitler's Europe. King Peter II, speaking to his harrowed people in Yugoslavia, tells them they can "confidently rely on the fact that during the next few months decisive battles will have been fought in Europe." In this country Elmer Davis is optimistic about an early landing on European soil, and the President has never appeared more buoyant.

Our allies are awaiting the tocsin. In Russia, where the call for a "second" front is never still, presumably any landing would be geared to the renewal of another clash at arms by the Red army. General Mud has stabilized conditions of war in every sector but the northern. Around Leningrad snow is still reported in the Finnish communiques. Fighting weather, in other words, prevails. Thus the Red pressure in the north would be galvanized into fresh life by the news of an Allied foothold or footholds in western Europe. Moreover, occupied Europe has now become preoccupied Europe. For three long years the enslaved peoples have been counting on the day of deliverance. And in their way they have kept up the good fight in preparation for it. The heroism of the Belgian women who forego sleep for several nights in a row in order to succor escapees is no less gallant than the bravery of our troops in combat. Such is the detestation of Hitlerism which has been aroused by three years of Nazi rule that a V army would spring into being overnight no matter where the Allies landed.

But in the matter of an invasion we can only wait upon our high strategists. All we can do is to hope that they are taking nonmilitary as well as military factors into account. Another winter and the V army in Europe might lose heart and remaining strength. It might then be impossible to save Europe from chaos even with the healing agency of rehabilitation promptly sponsored on the morrow of victory. Victory pushed home without delay would enable the Allies to turn upon Japan before the island kingdom is able to get much material aid out of its Indonesian conquests. A "second" front must be geared to the Russian front for political as well as military reasons. No doubt the strategists are mindful of these factors. Anyway, they have been committed to the initiative in Europe ever since Mr. Roosevelt came back from Casablanca and said that attack is now the Allied watchword.

That an early invasion is probable is likewise indicated by seemingly unrelated events. We are now dropping food stamps on German territory. For some time back such a weapon has been commended to the authorities as destructive of enemy organization on the home front. Fighting Frenchmen have urged the use of this weapon against Hitler's France. The answer always is that, like the use of gas, it might be a boomerang. In other words, it might cause neutralizing reprisals. Since the weapon has now come into use, one might logically conclude that a stroke of the moment has become imminent. If an amateur strategist may be permitted a suggestion, why don't we call a truce to all propaganda among the Germans? Complete silence after the dubious hubbub of our psychological campaign would be of inestimable aid at this time in helping our armies and our air forces to break down German resistance.

Food Parley

Beginning April 27 the Government has invited representatives of 38 Allied and associated nations to participate in an international conference on postwar food problems. It is made clear that the topics on the agenda are entirely divorced from problems of relief. The terms of reference are very broad, covering discussion of the "possibilities of coordinating and stimulating by international action national policies looking to the improvement of nutrition and the enhancement of consumption in general."

A conference of this kind obviously can do no more than engage in exploratory conversations. Nevertheless, an exchange of information is an essential preliminary to intelligent and purposive handling of the food problems of the postwar period. We in the United States, for instance, do not want to grow surplus crops for which there is no market. On the other hand, we have an interest in retaining and also in developing markets for products that can be grown here to advantage in amounts beyond our domestic needs.

Advance knowledge of the productive potentialities of other nations, plus a willingness to cooperate with them after the war to effect orderly restoration of trade, will provide needed safeguards against cutthroat postwar competition to recapture lost markets. Furthermore, an expansion of world trade in food products achieved by raising the productive output and the living standards of peoples impoverished by war will bring lasting benefits to all nations. Anything that we can do to assist that kind of postwar recovery will be a good investment, politically as well as economically. Planning in advance is also the best insurance against a repetition of the mistakes made after the First World War in tendering aid indiscriminately to needy countries.

Hostile Acts

It is not unnatural that objections should have been raised to some provisions of the war security bill when it came up for discussion on the floor of the House. The measure provides severe penalties for a rather sweeping list of offenses. At first glance it may seem to encroach upon freedom of the press and other basic liberties. One definition of a "hostile act," for example, is "acquiring, compiling, obtaining access to, or transmitting any data calculated to inform the enemy with respect to the war effort of the United States or the war effort or defense of any nation whose defense shall have been publicly declared by the President . . . to be vital to the defense of the United States . . . ." Reading that far, one might jump to the conclusion that the language used would be open to all sorts of abuse. But the conclusion of the sentence centers the definition once more on the action of saboteurs and traitors. For these acts become punishable only when done "with intent to aid a country with which the United States is at war."

The House has a responsibility of course, to make certain that ample safeguards against encroachments upon civil liberties are contained in the bill. We agree with Chairman Sumners of the Judiciary Committee, however, that when members carefully examine the text, as the Judiciary Committee has done, they will not likely find serious loopholes. On the other hand, the present law is full of loopholes through which enemy aliens and disloyal citizens may escape punishment for aiding our foes. It is of the utmost importance to close those gaps in the law.

Certainly a bill of such importance should not be subjected to the sort of stalling and trickery that has been used against this measure in the House. Our security against saboteurs and enemies within is not an issue to be fought by obstructive devices. To use cheap political tactics against a measure vital to our national security might in itself be considered a hostile act.

Over The Top

News that Washington has gone over the top in its Red Cross Fund Campaign should bring rejoicing to the metropolitan area as well as to the Red Cross workers. In the past, local citizens have been laggard in their contributions and quotas have not been filled. After the last drive the President felt called upon to rebuke the Capital City for its failure to set an example to the rest of the country. The rebuke was deserved. Now we have made amends, and then some. The goal was $1,555,400. But subscriptions have already totaled $1,672,888, and more are still coming in. The success is the more noteworthy because local donors have given more per capita than those of any other city in the Nation.

The change in attitude in the Nation's Capital has come at a time when taxes, prices and costs of all sorts are going up. Contributions from all manner of other organizations likewise are being expected of the local citizenry. In face of this competition for our dollars, the community has done well indeed. Doubtless many people have been inspired to give or give more by letters from relatives in combat service who have known the ministrations of the Red Cross afield. However, much credit must be given to the members of the local campaign committee who have worked unceasingly to bring about this fine result.

THIS, YOUR FREEDOM

There is a shadow on the land I love.
I have sought freedom as a man seeks food,
Starvation-faced, elated by scant crumbs,
Finding them good.

And this, your freedom, is so terrible,
So wide the refuge that your hills afford
I cannot yet believe they will not come
With fire and sword . . .

I want to warn the children at their play,
And close the doors stood open in the sun,
And lurk in crowds against my fearfulness,
And run . . . and run . . .

Perhaps at last I, too, shall understand
How natural it is to laugh and sleep,
And how your freedom, like the fields you love,
Lies wide and deep.

R. H. GRENVILLE

Tax Necessity

By Mark Sullivan

Withholding

ADMINISTRATION leaders say nothing more will be done about the tax bill defeated in the House. But the condition created by that defeat can hardly be allowed to continue. For it was not merely the Ruml plan that was defeated, it was something more immediately necessary.

Involved in the fight were two separate things. One was the Ruml plan, described accurately as "pay as you earn." The other, quite different, was "collect at the source." Though the two overlap, they are different in principle and in purpose. How the two came to be mingled in one bill can be understood by a brief account of the bill as a whole.

BEGINNING several months ago it was realized that in the present year an immensely larger number of persons will be subject to income taxes than ever before. The increase is from something like 17 million to nearly 45 million. To collect from the additional 28 million or so, presents a real problem. Not only is it a problem to expand an administrative machinery which as late as 1940 was geared to collect from only some seven million persons. Further, the new taxpayers are a class less easy to collect from. Many of them are not familiar with the income tax, nor with making out returns, and as a rule do not have bank accounts.

To collect from these, it was realized that the simplest way would be to have employers withhold the taxes from workers' pay. Hence the phrase "withhold at the source" or "collect at the source." It was for this purpose, mainly, that the recent tax measure was planned, at the beginning.

During the months when the measure was being written in the Ways and Means Committee of the House, there arose in Congress and throughout the country pressure for a quite different thing—the Ruml "pay-as-you-earn" plan. The purpose of this was that taxpayers should pay their taxes in the same year in which incomes are earned—and not, as under the existing system, pay taxes this year on incomes earned last year.

The Ways and Means Committee, pressed by popular demand for "pay as you earn" made some effort to combine the two purposes in a single bill. It could not well be done. The result more or less justified the epithets "hodgepodge" and "monstrosity" hurled at the bill by opponents in the House. The confusion and awkwardness probably accounted for the state of mind of the chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, Mr. Doughton. The extreme hostility he and others came to have for the Ruml plan and its supporters may have been caused by a feeling that the Ruml plan had the effect of a monkey wrench thrown into a tax measure devised for a different purpose. Similarly, the heat engendered among supporters of the Ruml plan may have been caused by their feeling that a worthy and popular measure was unreasonably opposed.

Had the two ideas been written into separate measures, probably both would have passed. This is true even though the Ruml plan (as modified by the Carlson bill) was defeated by 215 to 198. Some, certainly of the votes cast against the Ruml plan were cast not on the merits of the plan but to express opposition to mingling it with the original purpose of the bill. Moreover, by this time the Ruml plan had taken on the color of partisanship. The Republicans had adopted it as a party measure. Democrats opposed it because, in the way it came up, it embarrassed the regular tax bill, which was a Democratic and Administration measure. President Roosevelt had spoken against it. Party cleavage on the Ruml plan was plain in the vote. Of those who voted for the Ruml plan, all except 15 were Republicans. Of those who opposed it, all except 23 were Democrats.

ALMOST certainly the other part of the tax measure, "collect at the source," would have passed had it stood alone. "Collect at the source," with the other features of the tax bill as originally devised, was mainly a change of administrative machinery for the collection of taxes, necessitated by the immense increase in the number of taxpayers. This necessity remains. The Treasury and the effective management of the fiscal problems presented by the war will be embarrassed unless some form of "withhold at the source" and some other features of the original tax measure are enacted this year.

"Withhold at the source" and other features of the tax bill are an immediate necessity. The Ruml "pay-as-you-earn" plan, regardless of its merit, does not have a status of such urgency. The popularity of it makes it unlikely it will die. The Ruml plan, if confined to the simple principle involved — that income taxes should be paid in the same year in which incomes are earned—is too convincing and popular to be ended by the present setback.

Warfare, 1943 Style

By Paul Schubert

New Weapons And Methods

THE BATTLE of Tunisia is adding a new chapter to this war's considerable history. To the onlooker it is a chapter in terms of geography—his memory will be stirred, later on, by names like Gafsa and Mareth, Maknassy and Gabes . . . those words will unlock a sense of heroism and struggle, of men risking their lives to carry the United Nations attack forward.

The professional of arms is more apt to think of the Battle of Tunisia in terms of methods—new tactics, new weapons, the latest developments in modern war's swift evolution.

The professional knows, of course, that geography and heroism are fundamentals of battle. Campaigns are seldom won unless solidly grounded in strategic planning and good soldiery.

BUT campaigns have been lost, in spite of all strategy and morale, because the enemy had better tools to work with. In our own Civil War the breech-loading rifle meant as much to the North as any amount of generalship; the same applied to the war between Prussia and Austria in 1866.

When the present war broke out and Germany began winning one campaign after another in the swift fashion that was nicknamed blitzkrieg, it was habitual to speak of the superiority of German strategy—to emphasize "pincer movements" and "envelopments" as if the German general staff had a monopoly on such ideas.

The fact was, Germany had developed methods of attack that made it possible, for the time being, for German generals to put through classic classroom strategy with ease.

Two facts made Germany's methods "click." Firstly, all of Germany's principal enemies had more or less frozen their ideas of defense along the 1918 World War pattern—there was no secret to this pattern, above all not to Germany, since it was an elaboration of the World War German Siegfried Line. Secondly, Germany was the only nation in the world which had a standardized mass-produced equipment of military motor vehicles, tanks, guns and aircraft, thanks to the fact that the German army was built up from scratch starting in 1933.

The German offensive method, at the start of the war, was a punching combination of massed tanks and dive-bombers. This punch was used to drive relatively narrow openings through the relatively thin enemy front. Once the front was pierced, the attack poured through the gap and "rolled" to each side with an ease that literally paralyzed resistance.

This method was not new. It had been given a preview during the Spanish Civil War. But it was not granted due respect until its rapid conquest of the Polish and French armies made it the terror of the world.

Naturally, as soon as the power of the German offensive was demonstrated, all military men began to speculate on ways and methods that would stop the blitz attack.

The blitz was stopped in Russia, in 1941, by a combination of guerilla warfare, the "hedgehog" system of defense (which replaced the "line"), plus tank barriers and mine fields plus antitank artillery, plus experience in negating the effect of dive-bombing.

At the time it looked as though the era of successful offensive warfare might be passing; as though we might be returning to a condition similar to that of the World War, when the defensive had the upper hand to an almost one-sided degree.

Recent developments show the extent to which "blitz-stopping" methods have evolved. We hear of aircraft used by our side in North Africa, equipped with armor-piercing cannon heavy enough to penetrate and stop German tanks; the planes are nick-named "tank busters" or "can openers." We hear of the "bazooka"—a tank-stopping rocket gun used by American troops with deadly effect. We hear the flat assertion: "The day of the tank is past!"—and also: "The day of the dive-bomber is past." What's meant is the passing of the effectiveness of tank and dive-bomber when used as the Germans used them in 1940.

But while new defenses were being evolved to stop the German blitz, our side was also working on new attack methods.

The most significant development of the war, from our point of view, is the sequence of United Nations offensive actions begun late last autumn—in Russia, in Egypt, now in Tunisia.

The new attack is much more complex than the German blitz. It is notable for the introduction of artillery in the opening blow, in combination with very heavy bombing from the air, for the purpose of blasting away enemy strong points of resistance. As a follow-up step comes the exploring and clearing of pathways of advance through enemy mine fields. Assault by infantry has returned to a place of great importance. As the Battle of the Mareth Line shows, our system works—good news for 1943.

Listen to Paul Schubert tonight at 10:30 on WOL

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Red Cross Services

This letter is written in appreciation of the services rendered to soldiers in hospitals by the Red Cross.

A cheery, smiling representative of the Red Cross goes through the ward every day.

"What can I do to help you?" is her stock question.

She brings you books, writing paper, etc., and will take care of your personal problems if they are within the realm of her power.

Good luck to the Red Cross, one of the greatest builders of morale in the Army.

PVT. JOSEPH RIMSKY.
Camp Lee, Va., March 28.

Land's Quarrel

An old seafaring man asks the privilege of speaking as to the quarrel between Admiral Land and the Senators.

It isn't a fair fight. The admiral has got to take too much backwash, at the same time he hopes to be able to change a Senator's opinion by superior legal advice.

Serious charges have been made on the floor of the Senate, occupying much space in the Congressional Record, to the detriment of Admiral Land.

Admiral Land should remember that shipbuilders are looked upon with jealous hatred by Congress, due to past conduct.

If he undertakes to defend shipping men he will be sunk without a trace. Better stick close to his own quarter-deck, letting the galley look out for itself.

HAWSE HOLE COMMODORE.
Washington, March 28.

Superior Aircraft

I try to keep up with current events, but all I know is what I read in the newspapers. Some of the statements from newsmen are so conflicting that it is difficult to obtain a clear view of which is right and which is wrong. A few days ago Drew Pearson in his Merry-Go-Round came out with the assertion (which supposedly came from a United States officer) that one American bomber was the equal of five British bombers. If this were a statement of fact it would be all right, but it certainly conflicts with what I read in other magazine articles. Maj. Gen. Ira C. Eaker recently said: "There is a malicious tendency in some quarters to compare American and British aircraft, insisting that one is superior and the other inferior. The plain facts are that each is superlative in its field and for the work for which it was designed."

JOSEPH KEIR.
Washington, March 2.

Smoking In Theaters

A few months ago a terrible and pitiable catastrophe occurred in Boston—I refer to the Coconut Grove Night Club fire in which more than 400 people were burned to death. People everywhere talked about how dreadful that they perished without a chance.

Unless the citizens of Washington wake up to the great danger that confronts us an even greater disaster may be expected at any moment. I refer to the habit of smoking in the balconies of our theaters, a danger that even our experts are either unaware of or carelessly negligent of. All the shows are crowded and a number of them are difficult to get out of at best. I notice that nine out of ten of those smoking are women—can you picture what would happen should one of them drop a cigarette ash on her clothing and someone would shout fire? In the event this happened the majority of people would blame the theaters, the Fire Department, but the blame would rightly belong to the authorities, the District Committee and the people of Washington, for we have no legislation to prevent it.

It took a scare to get the smokers out of the stores, but even a false alarm would be ruinous in our shows.

B. J. S.
Washington, March 30.

Ethics Of Warfare

America can and will win this war, just as she has every other war in which she has engaged. But, to my way of thinking, her road to victory will be made considerably more difficult and her future leadership less faith-inspiring, if those who are in charge of her affairs encourage or resort to unjust practices in carrying on the war.

Even though he may have been diligently trained otherwise, a German, Jap or Italian will recognize, respect and submit to justice, truth and sincerity of purpose a great deal quicker than to the reverse. It is only natural that he should. Moreover, the neutral and nonparticipating but professed belligerent nations will do likewise.

As much as I would like to believe otherwise, I do not feel that Americans have a complete monopoly on the ability to recognize and appreciate the right thing. The old adage that "like begets like" is not the most nonfactual thing in the knowledge of man.

J. J. SPERRY.
Woodstock, Va., March 23.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

Private Purkey

Dear Ed.—Well, I am home on a furlough and I want to go back to the front on account of I can't stand the suffering among the civilyuns at home. It breaks a soldier's heart to come home and see the people all bloody, battered and exhausted from their struggle to outwit their Government, their butcher and their neighbor. I am pretty hardened by sights at the front but I find I can't stand the awful picture of men and women back home as they give up extra-sized porterhouse steaks, 7-pound roasts of beef, Virginia hams, English mutton chops and all like that.

* * * *

Everywhere I turn I see another civilyun all in from a hard fight with the grocer over more food than is good for him or her, or another one limping off after a bitter struggle with a waiter for more butter. It is orful.

* * * *

I see women exhausted from the battle over ration rules, and brave men barely able to stand as a result of all they have gone through to get twice as much food as they need.

* * * *

I am hardly off the boat before I see what I think is a fight against invasion and when I rush over to do my bit I find it is just a lot of overfed citizens rioting around a delicatessen store. It turns out that hundreds of people who never cared for cheese are now battling to get it on account of it is being rationed. Then I see another skirmish down the street and when I get there the stretchers bearers are taking away four or five shoppers and some groceryмen badly done up in arguments over coupon values.

* * * *

The funny thing is I do not see nobody who does not look overfed and the ones that are doing the most squawking can hardly be seen behind their jowls and double chins. The greasiest guy I have seen in years is sitting in front of a market, his head in his hands, crying like his home had just been bombed. I find out all that is the matter with him is he has just heard a ceiling has been put on fats and oils.

* * * *

It is that way everywhere I go, so I guess I will cut my furlough short and get back to the fighting lines where there is not so much sacrifice.

* * * *

War is tough but up in the front lines I do not hear no yelling on account of a racing meet has been cut short, or a baseball club crippled. Or on account of somebody is asked to spread butter on toast with a small knife instead of a trowel.

* * * *

It is too much for me. I just can't stand it, but I hope my feeling will be understood. After all I got to keep my morale up and I find the hardest place to do it is in civilyun life.

Yours in a sort of a fog.
OSCAR.

Mayor LaGuardia of New York will soon be doing service in Africa, it is reliably stated. This is the first definite recognition of the World War as a conflagration.

The mayor will soon leave for the front in full equipment, we hear, including extension ladder, hose, fire ax, microphone, water-pitcher, trowel and combination military hat and fire helmet.

* * * *

"Stocks Rise 1 to 3 Points."—Headline.

"Is that on the red coupons or the blue ones?" asks Ima Dodo.

The "victory race meeting" at New Orleans has ended and it is now up to the management to explain why the war is still going on.

Large Families

Three news articles of the greatest interest and significance appear on page 3 of The Washington Post for Saturday, March 27, 1943. They tell of what three American families are doing for their country during the present war. Mrs. Emma Van Coutren of New York City has seven sons—Cyril, Joseph, John, Paul, Vincent, Victor and Thomas—in the Army and Navy, three daughters—Rita, Helen, and Adine—in the WAACS, while two other sons serve their country in civilian life—Leo in business and James as a policeman. In Syracuse, N. Y., Mrs. Elizabeth Checkosky receives congratulations from President Roosevelt. Of her twelve children, five are in the Army and five in defense plants. In Waterloo, Iowa, Genevieve Sullivan, whose five brothers went down on the U. S. S. Junea, joins the WAVES.

This record tells us both what America means to these young people and their parents and what they means to America. It is because of families like the Sullivans, the Checkoskys, and the Van Coutrens that America is strong today, and when such families are gone America will be weak indeed. Yet if the birth controllers of a generation ago had had their way, our Nation today would be without countless legions of its best defenders and strongest workers. So too if the birth controllers and the planned parenthooders of today have their will and way, the America of a generation hence will stand weak and helpless when a new hour of danger comes.

The Checkoskys, the Van Coutrens, the Sullivans, and unnumbered other Americans of every racial background today fight in duty and for the right. Among the rights and duties that they fight for is that our land may continue under God to produce such families as now defend it.

REV. JOHN K. RYAN.
Washington, March 27.

Tunisian Action

By Ernest K. Lindley

Another Step Toward Victory

ALMOST five months have now elapsed since the Allied expeditionary forces landed in Morocco and Algeria to complete the eradication of Axis forces in North Africa, reopen the Mediterranean to Allied shipping, and establish bases for the assault on the fortress of Europe from the south.

LINDLEY

Tunisia was almost won in the first forward thrusts of the British First Army in November. But the Germans were a little too quick and the Allied supply lines were a little too thin. The Allied leadership had not dared count on victory from General Eisenhower's opening gamble. His decision to try was adjudged correct, and this judgment stands unchallenged. If they had to do it over again under the same conditions, the Allies might try to land more forces directly from the sea farther east—possibly at Bizerte itself. Such an attempt last November undoubtedly would have entailed severe losses at the hands of the Axis air forces in Sicily—but probably less than will now be required in the aggregate to clear Tunisia.

If the Allies had been able to seize and hold northern Tunisia, Rommel would have been disposed of long before now. But instead of all the breaks we got no more than a fair share, perhaps less. So the cracking of the Mareth Line and Rommel's forced retreat become only the first step in the second effort to take Tunisia. The next is to eject the Axis forces in the north, where they are now all entrenched and backed by a short supply line, and where they may be reinforced by a portion of Rommel's troops. The clearance of Tunisia is confidently expected within three months at the most, but not without serious Allied casualties.

AFTER that Sicily and possibly some of the other Mediterranean islands will have to be occupied or the Axis air forces based on them flattened into the ground to make the Mediterranean passable for Allied shipping. When that is achieved, the Allies will automatically pick up the equivalent of two or more million tons of shipping, which until now has been tied up on the long runs around the Cape of Good Hope to Egypt, Iran and Irak, and India. All other factors being equal, it will then be possible to accelerate the shipment of Allied forces and supplies to all theaters.

Two or three months after the ejection of the Axis from Tunisia may be required to organize and affect Allied landings on some of the Mediterranean islands. If so, it may be late summer before the Mediterranean has been reopened to Allied shipping. This would be close to the time when the Navy expects to have enough escort vessels and other equipment to begin to get the German submarine under effective control. When that hour is reached the total tonnage available to the Allies will begin to mount rapidly. By then also our naval forces in the Pacific will have been greatly augmented by newly commissioned vessels.

BY THIS analysis, Allied power on the circumference of Europe will build up gradually during the next five or six months, but rapidly after that. From the plans announced for bombing Germany from Britain, it must be assumed that during the next several months air power will have first priority. Later in the year, as more shipping becomes available, the ground forces can be moved in larger number for the grand assault designed to produce an unconditional surrender.

This would not preclude earlier landings by British and American troops at one or more points in Europe. There may be more than a war of nerves in the newspaper stories from Britain hinting at early landings ranging from Greece all the way around to northern Norway. There are reserves of troops in Britain which can be used when the Allied leadership believes that they can achieve effective results. But lack of shipping remains the big obstacle to the projection of the full strength of the Allies into the war. American shipyards are now building ships faster than the German submarines are sinking them, but the losses are still heavy, and they include far too many valuable cargoes. On the evidence now available, a sharp improvement in the shipping situation is not to be expected until autumn.

This rough time table does not take account of what may happen inside Europe as the inevitable doom of the German fighting machine becomes apparent even to the Nazis themselves. It does indicate that only a crack-up within Germany is likely to bring about the end of the European war before sometime in 1944. Against this backdrop, the currently good news from Tunisia becomes, from a military viewpoint, only another step along the road.

Citizens' Federation Will Hear Reports

Reports from the committees on safety, housing and rent control and public utilities and consumer interests will be heard at a meeting of the Federation of Citizens' Associations tomorrow at 8 p. m. in the District Building board room.

Up for consideration will be the application of the River Terrace Citizens' Association for admission to the federation. A Capital Transit movie, "Tilly the Trolley and Billy the Bus," will be shown.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"For some good 'escape' literature I might suggest this pre-war cook book . . ."

The Gallup Poll

Estimated 21 Million to 'Dig for Victory' By Laying Out Vegetable Plots This Year

By George Gallup

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., April 1.—The food shortage, and the educational work of local victory garden committees throughout the country, have since January encouraged approximately two million additional families to plan vegetable gardens for home consumption this year.

In January a survey by the institute showed that 19 million families planned gardens for the spring. Today the number has increased to the point where an estimated total of 21 million families plan to "dig for victory" by laying out garden plots.

This total represents a substantial increase over last year.

The national acreage to be put to all such gardens this year is estimated, on the basis of the latest institute survey, at 7,500,000 acres, the equivalent of all the land put to crops in the State of Pennsylvania in 1940, or in the State of Arkansas, or Tennessee or New York.

Will Exceed U. S. Goal

Thanks to the work which local victory garden committees have put on the problem, the total number of gardens this year will probably exceed the 20-million-garden goal which the Government has been hoping for.

The institute, through a staff of field reporters in all the 48 States, questioned people in all types of communities to find whether they plan a vegetable garden this spring and whether they had one last year. A similar study was conducted three months ago, and a year ago. From these studies the following facts emerge:

In 1941, 14,500,000 families had vegetable gardens for home consumption. In 1942 the number increased to 16,500,000.

In January of this year, 19 million said they planned to have a garden this spring.

Today 21 million are planning gardens—an increase of two million since January and of nearly seven million since the summer before Pearl Harbor.

According to the survey, the average size of garden plot planned this year in cities of 100,000 or more population will be approximately 500 square feet, or a plot 20 by 25 feet. In towns or cities of 100,000 down to and including rural non-farm areas, gardens will average 40 by 95 feet, or 3800 square feet. Gardens on farms will run to an average of about half an acre.

Most in Small Towns

The greatest number of victory gardens will be in towns and villages under 10,000 population, the survey indicates. They will account for more than one-third of the total. Here is the estimated number of gardens planned throughout the country according to the size of community:

Farm areas	6,500,000
Towns under 10,000	7,500,000
10,000-100,000	3,500,000
100,000 and over	3,500,000
	21,000,000

By geographical sections, the South leads the list with the largest number of gardens planned. New England and the Middle Atlantic States come next.

N. Eng. & M. Atl.	5,000,000
E. Cent.	4,000,000
W. Cent.	3,000,000
South	6,500,000
Far West	2,500,000

Today's survey likewise finds that an enormous number of American families plan home canning this year of fruits, vegetables or other preserves. The total amounts to 25,500,000 families, as compared to 22 million who said they canned last year.

Crackdown on Vice Scatters Disease-Bearers

By Agnes E. Meyer

Seattle, April 1.—That a dangerous if temporary scattering of the inmates takes place when houses of prostitution are closed is proved by the fact that Seattle's venereal disease record rose after the neighboring cities were cleaned up and that the rural precincts around Seattle are suffering an invasion now that most of Seattle's houses of prostitution have been closed.

The county sheriff and health officials, says a local paper today, "were particularly concerned with the problem of dealing with prostitues suspected of being venereal disease carriers who have recently migrated from the city into outlying areas. A. E. Young, State Health Department agent, said there were so many of these that at least one Seattle taxicab company is specializing in carrying customers to them from the city." Seattle has adequate treatment clinics, but a larger center soon will be established where women from all over the State can not only be treated but also set on the path toward social rehabilitation.

All Over the Place

Those who believe in supervision of houses of prostitution, rather than their elimination, point to this migration of the inmates to other territory and say, "All you do by closing is to blow the thing all over the place."

Colonel Clark calls the semi-professional tavern play girl "a less serious problem in spite of its temporary prevalence." They are not too easy but also not too difficult to get," he asserts. "They are the retail trade, while the houses are the wholesale trade. The amateur has only one or two customers. Prostitutes are all infected sooner or later, and each one can spread infection on a large scale in a single day. Let us not overlook any of the small fry, but let us keep pounding away at the houses."

As Colonel Clark's results speak for his methods and opinions, and as the question of whether or not these focal centers should be eliminated is still being debated in many quarters, it seemed important to seek out the opinion of the other Seattle authorities on this subject.

Dr. Donald G. Evans, State Health Officer for Washington, put himself on record as follows: "Historically the venereal diseases have accounted for major losses of manpower effectiveness in military forces. Now with total war, not only must the fighting front be maintained at highest effectiveness but the home production front must also be maintained at highest effectiveness. Loss of man-days due to the venereal diseases must be reduced, and we think in this State that one of the major factors in the control of venereal diseases is the closing of the houses of prostitution. But we are aware that the battle has only begun."

No Less Emphatic

Capt. C. J. Holeman, District medical officer of the Thirteenth Naval District, was no less emphatic. "In my opinion," said he, "the single factor of greatest importance in the control of the venereal disease situation is that which has been specifically directed by the Secretary of the Navy, namely, that prostitution be suppressed. The most important single factor of this suppression is the closing and keeping closed of all houses of prostitution. Next in importance would be the extension of the police power to include the control of prostitution as practiced by pick-ups in taverns, dance halls and on the streets."

The most forceful statement concerning Seattle's determination to win this battle with the underworld was given me by Mayor William F. Devin, a practicing attorney, who was Police Court judge of Seattle for 3½ years before he was elected to his present office. "My education on this subject of venereal disease took place during my term on the Police Court," said the mayor. "For a long time the solution of the problem was an enigma in my mind. I found no particular leadership in the field until I met Dr. Donald Williams, director of Venereal Disease Control at Vancouver, B. C. He has made a study of the matter and has had considerable experience in the practical application of his theories in Vancouver and other cities. His contention is that houses of prostitution should be closed. He has taken up one by one the red herrings that are called reasons for not closing these houses. He proved to me that these reasons make good talking points to the uninformed. For example, that the closing of houses of prostitution increases moral crimes. For his own city he proved that this is untrue. And so on down the line. He has taken up all the usual arguments and spiked them all."

Only Solution

"The next authorities I encountered on the subject were the officials of the United States Public Health Service, of the Army and of the Navy in this city. They took the same position. Last June I took office as mayor of this city. Prior to that time, through the insistance of the Army, Navy and United States Public Health office, the policy of closing down had been followed here, though rather reluctantly at times. When I took office, I was determined to follow that course of action and go down the line with the Army, Navy and United States Health Service, not only because of their record but because I, too, had become convinced that it was the only solution of the problem.

"I am mindful of the fact that many people, even some in authority in military and civilian life, are not of the same opinion, but I am yet to find the experienced man in the medical or military field who has studied this problem who takes a contrary view.

"The problem of enforcement is, however, not as simple as the paper solution, as there are other factors that enter into the situation, the factors of monetary gain from various sources, money to be had by procurers and those who profit by running a house. There is also the money to be had by corrupt political officials who permit houses to operate. There are the high rents to be collected by property owners who can rent otherwise worthless property for exorbitant rentals. There is also the money made by taxicab drivers, bell hops, and runners. These, and no doubt many more elements, profit while houses of prostitution and prostitution as such, exists. And none of these elements are going to give up without a struggle.

Based on Interests

"The result is that every apparently feasible argument will be used by those profiteers to prove why houses of prostitution cannot be closed, all of which are based not upon the merits or demerits of the case but upon their interest in the continuation of the practice. That leads us to a very difficult problem, namely, that good, law-abiding people are often deceived by these arguments. Such people even pass on these specious arguments to others in the belief that they are true.

"Now, as far as the city of Seattle is concerned, a problem of such magnitude and one as deep-rooted in prejudice and misinformation, cannot be completely corrected in a short period of time. It requires, first, official conviction that our position is right. Next, public acceptance and approval of the program. And it also requires strict and uncorrupted enforcement. Any one of those three is a big job for one man; to get all three at once is—well, it's a lot to get done in a short period. In the face of all this, I think we have made an excellent record in Seattle. I give the U. S. Public Health Service, the Army and the Navy medical officers most of the credit for crystallizing the right solution of this problem, and courageously standing by their convictions. However, mere theory of solution would not have achieved results without enforcement. In that regard, I want to compliment my Police Department for the progress they have made by following this policy in our city."

It should be stated here that Seattle's chief of police is not appointed by the mayor; Chief Kimsey had been in office several years before Mayor Devin's election.

Excellent Cooperation

"If it were not for the concerted attack we have made upon this problem, with the great numbers of troops in our area and the great numbers of warworkers in our community, the consequences would have presented an alarming condition. I want to say that we have received splendid cooperation from the Army, the Navy and the U. S. Public Health Service. The U. S. Public Health Service has not only given us support in words but have actually sent very able men into this area to work with us, and have paid their salaries."

Mayor Devin's words of gratitude to the United States Public Health Service expressed a feeling that has been growing steadily in my own mind as I traveled through the country. Wherever I have encountered members of this Federal department, whether in central positions or in the most remote outposts of our social battle line, I have found such a uniformly high quality of character and ability, such passionate and fearless devotion to unending duties, that it seemed to me as if the highest manifestation of unselfish idealism is manifest today among the men of science.

"The Army and Navy have furnished us with information concerning the places where the disease was contracted. In each instance we made every effort to locate and quarantine the diseased party. But venereal disease records are like a baby's temperature. They run up and down very fast. One day we look pretty good, and the next day we look black as sin. The battle is a relentless one. Moreover, you find all these crimes tied into the same package—prostitution, robbery, assault, drunkenness. They are all birds of a feather."

"I hope that in this battle to control venereal disease by closing the houses of prostitution we shall be making a permanent contribution to the Nation's program, for in my opinion what is good for the soldier is good for the civilian too. While this problem is vitally important now, the attack on it should be a permanent program carried on to make a better civilization after the war."

WMC Sets Up Wartime Ratio Of 1 Dentist to 2500 Civilians

By the Associated Press

Chicago, April 1.—Establishment of a wartime ratio of one dentist to each 2500 of the civilian population was announced today in the April issue of the Journal of the American Dental Association.

The announcement was contained in a report of the committee on dentistry of the War Manpower Commission's Procurement and Assignment Service for physicians, dentists and veterinarians.

The wartime ratio for the civilian population, the report said, compares with an estimated ratio of one for every 1835 persons as of July, 1940. The report asserted the dental committee assumed "that the intensity of practice by active dentists had increased to a point where the national dentists-population ration of 1 to 2500 would not reduce the availability of dental care to the remaining civilian population to a dangerous point."

Although the total needs of the armed forces this year will be 9500 dentists, the procurement and assignment service said that 3616 of these will be obtained from 1942 and 1943 dental graduates.

The dental committee also reported that as of November 30, last year, 32 States had exceeded their first quotas by 1283. For each of these States the excess over the 1942 quota has been deducted from its preliminary 1943 quota.

However, 16 of these States—Alabama, Arizona, Arkansas, Delaware, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, New Mexico, North Carolina, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas and Virginia—contributed 520 dentists in excess of the total of both their 1942 and 1943 quotas.

U. S. Intervenors Ask 2 Million Cut In Pepco Rate

A rate reduction of two million dollars for Potomac Electric Power Co. customers during the coming year was asked by Federal intervenors in the rate case in briefs filed last night with the Public Utilities Commission.

The Pepco brief, delivered to the District Building a few hours before that of the Government, made no mention of what the rate adjustment should be. Pepco's stand all the way through the hearings was that the sliding scale arrangement, which provides that one-half of annual earnings in excess of 6 per cent return on the rate base should be returned to the consumer in the form of rate reductions for the ensuing year, does not indicate any rate change for 1943.

(Evidence offered by PUC accountants called for rate reductions ranging from $242,000 to $315,000 over a year, depending upon what tax and depreciation accrual rates are employed.)

Floral Exhibit to Open At Dumbarton Oaks

Open on weekends throughout the spring and summer seasons, Dumbarton Oaks Park's first floral display will be exhibited between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m., on Saturday and Sunday, Irving C. Root, superintendent, National City Parks, announced yesterday.

The park is located on Lover's Lane, between Twenty-ninth and Thirtieth Streets, on R Street, in Georgetown.

United Nations to Confer Here On Currency Stabilization

Representatives of the United Nations have been invited to Washington for conferences on postwar currency stabilization.

Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau, disclosing this yesterday, said no date had been set, because the finance technicians of the Allied Nations "will sort of drift into Washington as they can get here."

While declining to discuss what specific proposals this Government may have in mind for postwar currency stabilization, Morgenthau said at a press conference that a draft of proposals on which the Treasury has been "working hard" for over a year has been submitted to the finance ministers of the various United Nations and governments-in-exile through their diplomatic representatives here.

He emphasized, however, that the draft is only tentative and in no way represents a formal plan. It would be most discourteous for the United States, he said, to invite foreign representatives here for discussions and have a formal plan all ready.

"The whole purpose of inviting them here," he added, "is to get the benefit of their views, and they may each have a plan of their own. I would not call ours a plan. It hasn't got that far."

The Secretary said he has arranged to meet next week with members of the interested Senate and House committees to explain the Treasury proposals to them and "get the benefit of their advice."

Morgenthau said the whole problem of postwar currency stabilization is tied up with domestic stabilization legislation which expires on June 30.

The Treasury, he added, will ask Congress to extend for at least another two years this act which gives the President authority to devalue the dollar and provides for a stabilization fund.

Total Disarming Of Axis Vital to Peace, Says Eden

Ottawa, April 1 (AP).—British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden said today that total disarmament of Germany, Italy and Japan was essential to an enduring peace after this war was won.

"I have no faith in the promises of their statesmen nor in the smooth assurance of their apologists," Eden said in an address before the Canadian Senate and Commons.

"There is only one security for mankind in respect of all of them: To insure that they are totally disarmed and in no position ever to try their strength again. Then, indeed, peace may have its chance."

Eden said it was better for the United Nations to build up mutual understanding and means of cooperation as they went along, rather than to devise some elaborate structure all at once.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"We're going to play ping-pong right after dinner."

OSHKOSH TRUNKS

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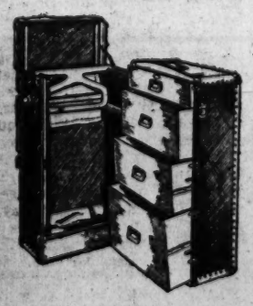

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BY WALTER GRAEBNER

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D. C. Orchestra Is War Need, Workers Told

The National Symphony Orchestra's thirteenth annual sustaining fund campaign was launched officially yesterday at a luncheon meeting of volunteer workers, who were told that "it would give aid and comfort to the enemy if this orchestra were not able to go on."

The speaker was Dr. Roy Dickerson Welch, head of the music department of Princeton University, now on leave as consulting expert to the Treasury Department's War Savings Staff.

Dr. Welch added that the success of the National Symphony Orchestra to reach its goal of $115,000 and continue "would give a terrific boost to musical organizations throughout the country, and a comparable deterrent if it met with failure."

Twofold Obligation

Milton W. King, campaign chairman, told the 260 volunteers present that they had a two-fold obligation to obtain the money necessary to insure the orchestra's 1943-44 season.

"It would be our solemn duty to maintain the National Symphony Orchestra as an integral part of our community life, even if the war were not going on," he said.

"The National Symphony Orchestra represents something that the men in the fighting lines must have to come back to. It is a real and living thing to more than 20,000 of them who have heard it personally during the past season."

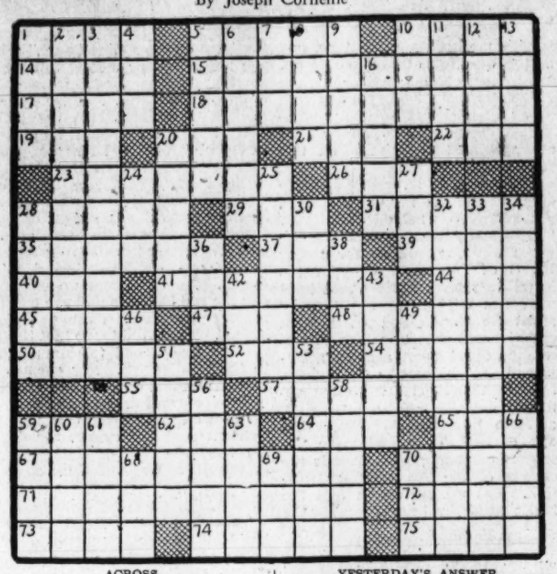
Low Price Policy

Without financial aid, he explained, the orchestra would not be able to maintain a low price ticket policy. Tickets for students' concerts could not be 25 cents; tickets for Sunday afternoon concerts and for the Water Gate concerts could not be as low as 55 and 35 cents. These prices cannot be raised," he said, "because nobody could afford to attend."

First report on the progress of the drive will be made at a dinner Monday night at the Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K Streets Northwest, at which the speaker will be Mme. Samaroff-Stokowski, famed pianist and former wife of Conductor Leopold Stokowski.

Today's Cross Word Puzzle

By Joseph Corneille



ACROSS

1 Size of type
5 Corrupt
10 Prohibit
14 Biblical character
15 Attempted
17 Incline
18 Genius
19 Keeve
20 Pondi: dial. Eng.
21 Annamese measure
22 Advocate of the novel
23 Cautious
26 Draw
28 Vigorous
29 Half-open
31 Risk
35 Sculptor
37 Vigor
39 Remove
40 Siamese
41 Dense growth of shrubbery
44 Wing
45 Jacket
47 Greek letter
48 Thracian ally of Troy
50 Invigorate
52 Place of refuge
54 Uneven
55 Genus of cattle
57 Away
59 Share
62 Greek letter
64 Roman goddess
65 Bow
67 Pickle
70 Biblical character
71 Kept
72 Singing voice
73 Drudge
74 River in France
75 Extremities

DOWN

1 Officious
2 Commence
3 Violent agitation
4 Serpent
5 Bulging
6 Fillet: poet.
7 Fresh-water fish
8 Clears
9 A gratification
10 Flat cap
11 Of the same kind
12 Wild hog of New Guinea
13 Anoul
16 Armed force
20 Meeting
24 Polynesian dragon
25 Cast off
27 Espouse

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

A	L	A	M	O		E	T	A	L		Y	M	E	D
R	A	L	I	P		T	I	M	E		A	N	L	U
E	I	G	H	T	E	E	N	M	O		L	E	A	N
T	R	A	S		E	R	S	E		T	E	M	M	E
E	T	E		U	R	C	E		D	A	D	O		
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A	L	T		W	O	R	T		R	A	H			
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B	U	C	K		D	E	T	S	E	R	E	T	N	I
E	L	C	A		E	R	O	S		E	S	A	E	T
T	S	A	R		L	A	R	O		S	U	R	D	S

28 Far advanced
30 Mail: India
32 Just
33 Exemplify
34 Demise
36 Demonstrative pronoun
38 For
42 Eskimo
43 Greek letter
46 Bill
49 Period of time
51 Defeat
53 Order: colloq.
56 A shallow
58 Soft leather
59 Halt
60 Spoken
61 Singing group
63 Mixture
66 Thicken
68 Result
69 Etruscan goddess
70 Idiot

Marriage Licenses Off

Issuance of marriage licenses dropped off nearly a third at the Montgomery County Courthouse in Rockville, Md., last month. The clerk of the court issued only 139 licenses as against a monthly average of nearly 200 during 1942. Court attaches were at a loss to explain the drop.

48-Hour Week Slips Quietly Into Force

The 48-hour work week became effective in Washington and 31 other areas throughout the Nation yesterday, with preliminary reports indicating that compliance was general and that nowhere had the order for the longer week, issued by President Roosevelt, been openly defied.

Ramy B. Deschner, War Manpower Commission director for the Washington area, which embraces all of the District and sections of suburban Maryland and Virginia, said last night no figures were immediately available on the number of firms here affected by the order, but reported that a breakdown was being prepared and would be announced shortly.

Previously, he had reported that cooperation on the part of employers here was excellent and that the problem was not one of willingness, but rather of knowing what to do.

Just how many employes will be released for other jobs—the order is designed to make the most effective utilization of labor and plants in the war effort—may not be determined for several weeks.

Employers were deemed to be in compliance with the order if they went on the longer work week, if they filed a schedule showing the number of workers who could be released by a 48-hour week, or if they formally fled a request for exemption.

In the latter two instances, time will be needed in the one case to find jobs for freed workers—it is required that the 48-hour week not be instituted until such workers have been placed—and in the other to determine if exemption is warranted.

Nationally, most requests for exemption appeared to have come from smaller employers. Where less than 8 employes are involved, exemption from the order is automatic.

Inasmuch as plants going on the 48-hour week were not required to notify the WMC office, some time perhaps will elapse before it is known just how many employers did not find it necessary either to file a schedule of employes-to-be-released or to request exemption.

Capital Transit Co. Accused Of Barring Negro Employes

Walter White, secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, yesterday charged the employes of the Capital Transit Co. with discrimination against Negro employes and trainees.

His statement was made before the Senate Military Affairs Committee, where he appeared to express the "irrevocable opposition" of his organization to the Austin-Wadsworth bill for national compulsory service.

Calling attention to the fact that the War Manpower Commission has found the labor shortage in the public transportation system so acute in Washington that it has established occupational deferments for transit employes, White asserted that nevertheless qualified Negroes were not being used to relieve that shortage.

White asserted that the company had "half-heartedly" agreed to comply with an order of the President's Committee on Fair Employment Practice requiring it to hire qualified Negroes at all grades and levels.

"But," White added, "the single Negro who was accepted for training was denied a job in any but custodial classification because white bus drivers refused to give him practical experience in handling a vehicle operating on regular passenger schedule, although the applicant has satisfactorily completed the company's prescribed training under its direction and in its training center."

White cited other instances of alleged discrimination in the United States and expressed the fear that the Austin-Wadsworth bill would place Negroes in virtual peonage.

Wallace Visits Chilean Resort

Santiago, April 1 (AP).—Speaking in a park built in the Vina Delmar resort area by the nitrate interests, Vice President Henry A. Wallace declared today that Chile's nitrate, used for both fertilizer and explosives, "long ago won a decoration of gratitude from free peoples of the world."

The Vice President, accompanied by President Juan Antonio Rios and other officials of Chile, visited the resort district after inspecting Chilean naval facilities at Valparaiso.

Britain Is Told Of Sudden Growth Of Anti-Semitism

Copyright by Chicago Sun

London, April 1.—"Let's face it: There has been recently a sudden growth in anti-Semitism propaganda in Britain," the News Chronicle editorialized today.

"Something must be done soon," said the liberal newspaper in a signed article by Ralph McCarthy, calling attention to the fact that there are undisputed rumors that London's recent airraid shelter tragedy was caused by panicking Jews. In the accident, 173 were smothered to death.

It has been established, the paper added, that only five of the dead were Jews.

Two Doctors Guilty In Abortion Death Of District Girl

Two physicians were convicted in New York yesterday of first degree manslaughter in the abortion death of Miss Madylon McGeehan, 23, 4831 Thirty-sixth Street Northwest, who died in a New York hospital last November.

They were Dr. Joseph Nisenhoff, 58, and Dr. Max Weinstein, 34, both of New York. They face a maximum sentence of 20 years in prison.

It was charged in the trial that Dr. Weinstein brought the girl to Dr. Nisonoff, who performed the operation in his office.

Miss McGeehan came here from Hazelton, Pa., last May and was employed as a junior clerk in the War Production Board.

Charge of Illegal Cigarette Buying Holds Mudrick

Judge Armond Scott in Municipal Court yesterday held Robert Mudrick, 44, 1245 G Street Northeast, for action of the grand jury after it was charged that he had purchased $1.50 worth of cigarettes from an 11-year-old youth.

The boy testified that he had stolen the cigarettes from a chain drug store and after police had apprehended him sold a marked carton of cigarettes to Mudrick. Judge Scott questioned the policy of the police to use youths in order to make an arrest but said that as a magistrate of the Municipal Court it was not up to him to criticize action of the Police Department.

Ray Appointed To Red Cross Job

Appointment of F. Irwin Ray, Kenwood, Md., as disaster chairman and member of the executive board of the Montgomery County Chapter of the American Red Cross was announced yesterday by Maj. L. L. Dye, chapter chairman.

A meeting of the executive board has been called for 3 p. m. April 7, in the chapter headquarters, 4700 Norwood Drive, Bethesda.

In Congress

TODAY

SENATE

Meets at noon.

HOUSE

Meets at noon.

Committees: Appropriations Subcommittees on Agriculture and Interior, both executive and both at 10 a. m.; Naval Affairs, open, investigation; 10 a. m.; Banking and Currency, open, 10:30 a. m.; Military Affairs, open, to prohibit acts interfering with full utilization of manpower, 10 a. m.; Interstate, Subcommittee on Aviation, executive, 9:30 a. m.

YESTERDAY

Senate

In recess.

House

Passed War Department civil functions appropriation bill.

Heard Representative Bradley criticize OCD Director Landis and David K. Niles.

Received Maas and Morrison bills for creation of war-planning boards.

Received Weiss resolution to authorize continuance of spectator sports events.

Received President's request for 34 million dollar appropriation for C. I. A. A.

Adjourned at 4:44.

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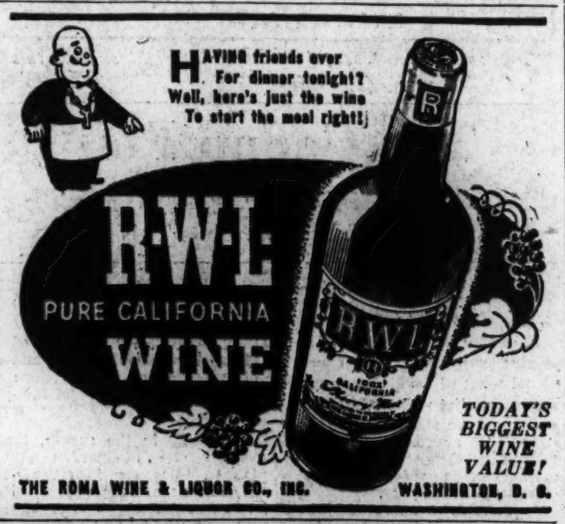

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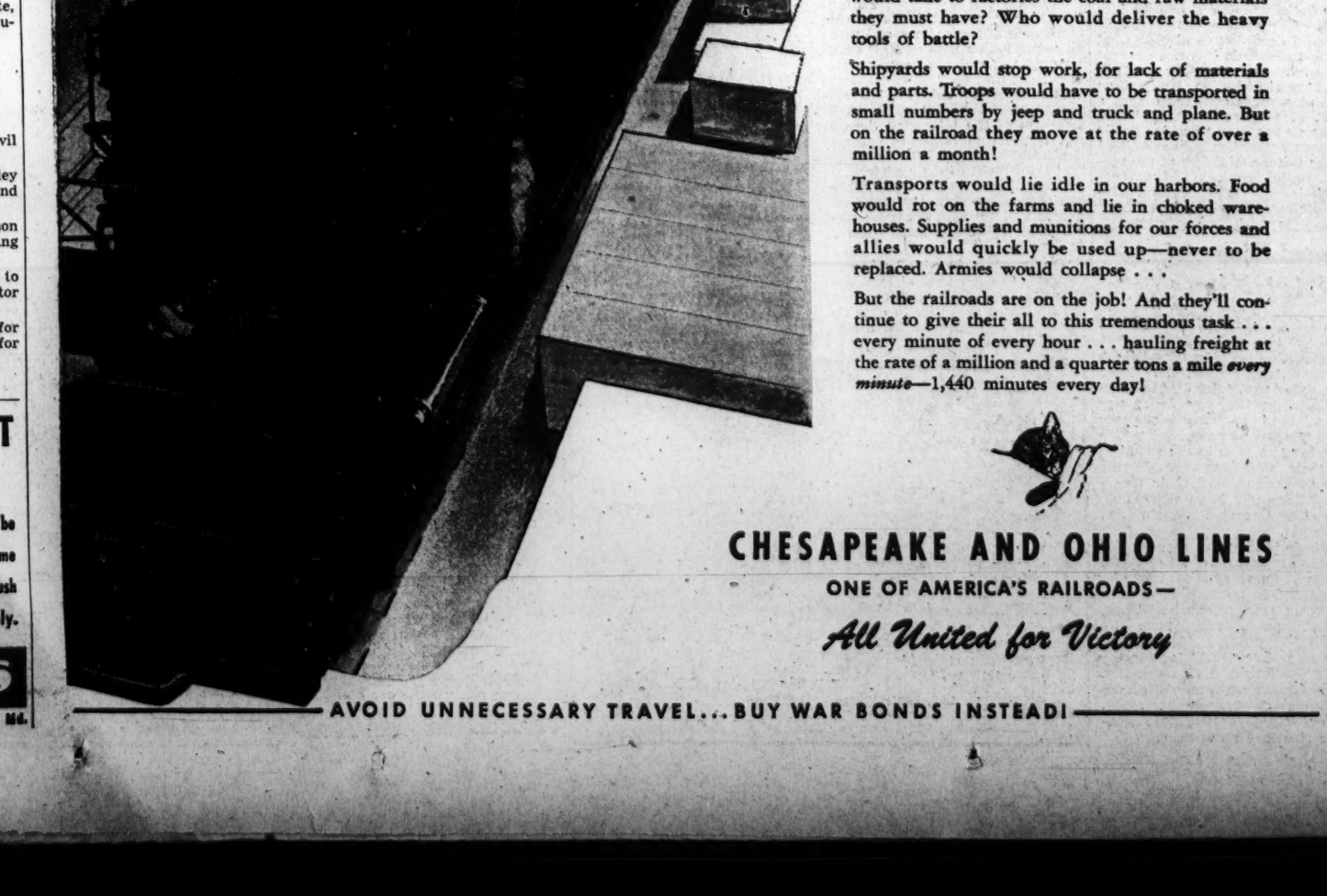

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Shipyards would stop work, for lack of materials and parts. Troops would have to be transported in small numbers by jeep and truck and plane. But on the railroad they move at the rate of over a million a month!

Transports would lie idle in our harbors. Food would rot on the farms and lie in choked warehouses. Supplies and munitions for our forces and allies would quickly be used up—never to be replaced. Armies would collapse . . .

But the railroads are on the job! And they'll continue to give their all to this tremendous task . . . every minute of every hour . . . hauling freight at the rate of a million and a quarter tons a mile *every minute*—1,440 minutes every day!

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Theaters Having Matinees

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. CO. 2525. 1 P.M.
Ida Lupino, Dennis Morgan, Joan Leslie in "The Hard Way" at 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25, 9:40.

BEVERLY 15th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 3300. Mat. 1 P.M.
Claudette Colbert, Joel McCrea in "Palm Beach Story" at 1:20, 3:25, 5:35, 7:40, 10. March of Time.

CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M.
Claudette Colbert, Joel McCrea in "Palm Beach Story" at 1:30, 3:35, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. March of Time.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2841. Open 9:45
Fay Bainter in "Mrs. Wiggs of Cabbage Patch" at 10, 12:55, 3:45, 6:40, 9:35. William Boyd in "Lost Canyon" at 11:50, 2:45, 5:40, 8:35.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6600. Mat. 1 P.M.
Joan Fontaine, Cary Grant in "Gunga Din" at 1, 3, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5200. Mat. 1 P.M.
Claudette Colbert, Joel McCrea in "Palm Beach Story" at 1:35, 3:35, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. March of Time.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Fred MacMurray, Paulette Goddard in "Forest Rangers" at 1:20, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30, 9:40.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 5500. Mat. 1 P.M.
Paul Muni, Anna Lee in "Commandos Strike at Dawn" at 1:20, 3:20, 5:30, 7:30, 9:35.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. COl. 1800. Mat. 1 P.M.
Claudette Colbert, Joel McCrea in "Palm Beach Story" at 1:05, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40. March of Time.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P.M.
George Brent, Priscilla Lane in "Silver Queen" at 1:25, 3:30, 5:35, 7:35, 9:40.

Theaters Having Eve. Performances

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300
Richard Arlen, Arline Judge in "Wild Cat" at 6:40, 8:15, 9:50.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600
Paul Muni, Anna Lee in "Commandos Strike at Dawn" at 5:45, 7:45, 9:45.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2400
Betty Grable, John Payne in "Springtime in Rockies" at 6, 7:45, 9:35.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500
Mickey Rooney in "Andy Hardy's Double Life" at 6:15, 7:50, 9:40.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. TR. 8188
Brian Donlevy, Veronica Lake in "Glass Key" at 6:30, 9:40. Linda Darnell in "Loves of Edgar Allan Poe" at 8.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COl. 4968
Bill Boyd in "Prairie Pals" at 6:15, 8:05, 10. "G-Men vs. Black Dragon."

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540
Tim Holt in "Sagebrush Law" at 6, 8:45. Marlene Dietrich, John Wayne in "Pittsburgh" at 7:05, 9:55.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312
Richard Travis in "Truck Busters" at 6:20, 8:45. James Craig, Pat Dane in "Northwest Rangers" at 7:40, 10.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400
Simone Simon in "Cat People" at 6:15, 7:55, 9:45.

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md.
WA. 9776, Hyatts. 0222.
Double Feature.
Fay Bainter, Hugh Herbert.
"MRS. WIGGS OF CABBAGE PATCH."
Tim Holt, "Pirates of the Prairie."
On the stage in person: Renfro Valley Barn Dance. At 8:40, 10:30.

BETHESDA 7719 Wisconsin Ave.
WI. 2868 or BR. 9636 Mich. 1154
Fred MacMurray, Paulette Goddard.
"FOREST RANGERS."
At 6:15, 8:08, 10.

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 0184
Godfrey Tearle, Eric Portman, in "ONE OF OUR AIRCRAFT IS MISSING."
Feature at 6:00, 7:45, 9:40.

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. TR. 8700
Monty Woolley and Ida Lupino in "LIFE BEGINS AT 8:30."

FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd. S.E. Lincoln 9193
Tyrone Power and Maureen O'Hara. In "THE BLACK SWAN."

HIGHLAND 2583 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7311
Paul Muni and Anna Lee, in "THE COMMANDOS STRIKE AT DAWN."
At 5:30, 7:30, 9:34. Doors open 5:00. Latest News and Nancy Cartoon.

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"SHADOW OF A DOUBT."

RICHMOND Ph. ALex. 9228
Mat. Daily at 1:30
James Craig, Patricia Dane.
"NORTHWEST RANGERS."

ARLINGTON-FALLS CHURCH, VA.
Information Phone OXford 1138—F. C. 1555

STATE 7 and 9 P. M.
"THE BLACK SWAN."
Tyrone Power, Maureen O'Hara.

LEE A Treat for the Entire Family 7 and 9
"THE FALCON'S BROTHER."
And "WILD HORSE RUSTLERS."

WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. 7 and 9. Phone OX. 1480
"YANKEE DOODLE DANDY."
James Cagney—Joan Leslie.

ASHTON 3166 Wilson Blvd.
Open Daily 1:45 P. M.
"THE AVENGING RIDER."
Tim Holt.

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Fersh. Dr. Phone OX. 6444.
"THE PALM BEACH STORY."
Claudette Colbert—Joel McCrea.

ARLINGTON Cor. Pike & S. Fillmore St. OX. 2900
"COMMANDOS STRIKE AT DAWN."
Paul Muni, Lillian Gish.

BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS

VILLAGE 1307 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone Mich. 9227
"THE MEANEST MAN IN THE WORLD." Jack Benny, Priscilla Lane.

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone Mich. 1839
"MRS. WIGGS OF THE CABBAGE PATCH." Fay Bainter, Carolyn Lee.

JESSE 18th nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 9861
Double Feature.
"NIGHTMARE."
Diane Barrymore, Brian Donlevy, "LUCKY LEGS."
Jinx Falkenburg, Russell Hayden.

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9620
Double Feature.
"THE BLACK SWAN."
Tyrone Power, Maureen O'Hara.
"OMAHA TRAIL."
James Craig, Dean Jagger.

ACADEMY 535 8th St. S.E. LI. 9616
Double Feature.
"STAND BY FOR ACTION."
Robert Taylor, Charles Laughton.
"JOHNNY DOUGHBOY."
Jane Withers, Henry Wilcoxon.

STANTON 6th and C Sts. N.E.
Double Feature.
"ARE HUSBANDS NECESSARY?"
Ray Milland, Betty Field.
"THE LIVING GHOST."
James Dunne, Joan Woodbury.

APEX 48th St. and Mass. Ave. N.W. Phone WOodley 4000
TAKE THE CROSSTOWN OR N-2 BUS DIRECT TO THE DOOR.
"COMMANDOS STRIKE AT DAWN."
With Paul Muni, Anna Lee.
Doors open 6:15. Feature at 7:35, 9:50.

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 8300
Shows Cont. 1-11 p. m.
Double Feature.
Burgess Meredith, Claire Trevor, in "STREET OF CHANCE."
Plus our Fighting Marines, in "WE ARE THE MARINES."
Produced by the March of Time.
Also: On stage, at 8:15 p. m. only—Ol' Fashioned Amateur Show.
Kiddies' Special Cartoon Show Tomorrow—4 extra cartoons.

KOGOD AND BURKA THEATERS

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. TR. 9200
Shows Cont. 1 to 11 P.M.
Double Feature.
"ORCHESTRA WIVES."
With George Montgomery, Ann Rutherford. Glenn Miller and his orchestra.
Also "JAMAICA INN."
With Charles Laughton.

Washington's Newest Theater

SENATOR Minn. Ave. at Benning Rd. N.E. TR. 2800
"THE FOREST RANGERS."
With Fred MacMurray, Paulette Goddard (in Technicolor).
Special Attraction — "THE AFRICAN INVASION." Doors open at 6:00. Feature at 7:10, 9:35.

Wyoming Scores in Overtime, 52-47; Hoyas Win

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Nats Bow to Norfolk Tars, 10 to 5, in Debut

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

Norfolk, Va., April 1.—When Gerry Priddy stepped off the boat from Washington this morning along with the rest of the Nats, he got a one-man naval escort to the big training station here. Seaman Phil Rizzuto took Priddy in tow, reversing their habits in civilian life.

POVICH

The story of Priddy and Rizzuto is interesting, we think. Baseball makes strange roommates, and that's what Priddy and Rizzuto were for five years—the husky, blond youth from Inglewood, Calif., and the runty, dark-visaged Italian lad from the Bronx.

Baseball finally encompassed both of the lads who grew up 3000 miles apart. The long arm of the Yankee farm system brought them together, installed them first at Norfolk, then at Kansas City, and finally in Yankee Stadium as big leaguers.

Priddy never quite made the grade with the Yankees, however. That was something of a paradox, because at Norfolk and at Kansas City he was rated the better ball player. The second base-shortstop team of Priddy and Rizzuto at Kansas City was the slickest combination in the minors, but the accent was on Priddy.

At Kansas City, Priddy was not only the double-play partner of little Rizzuto, but he was his mentor as well. He picked the little Italian lad's reading matter, advised him about which movies to see, which letters from girl fans to answer, and how. Rizzuto was a naive kid, Priddy had sophistication, though there was no great difference in age.

With the Yankees, Priddy had the tough luck to be a second baseman on a club that owned the incomparable Joe Gordon. He could never break into the regular Yankee line-up. But there was a spot for Rizzuto, what with Frank Crosetti fading at shortstop. Rizzuto was a regular from the first day he donned a Yankee uniform. Priddy warmed the bench, mostly.

Rizzuto enlisted in the Navy last October, but Priddy, who is married, was deferred. The Nats acquired Priddy during the winter, but they had to go high for the fellow, giving up Pitcher Bill Zuber and Outfielder Roy Cullenbine. Priddy wasn't bought cheaply despite his failure to crash the Yankee's line-up.

Priddy now represents a potent reason for the enthusiasm with which the Nats' bosses are regarding their 1943 ball team. Manager Ossie Bluege calls him "the man who'll be the making's of our infield. And he'll give us that long ball we've needed for years."

There was some discussion about playing Priddy at third base, a position he filled with the Yankees at various times, but Bluege rejected that idea. "Second base is the most important position in anybody's infield," he says. "That's where you win and lose more ball games than any other position on the club, except pitching. We can put Priddy on second and forget about it."

Spencer Abbott who won pennants as a manager in virtually every minor league in the Nation, heartily agrees with Bluege's decision to leave Priddy at second base. Abbott states it picturesquely. "Why waste a good second baseman on third base. That's the soldiers' home of the infield—third. When good second basemen are washed up, they play third. I always said the third baseman should pay to get into the park.

"In my 40 years of baseball, I've discovered that a team can get along pretty well with a fellow who can catch, a good second baseman and a good shortstop. I won the pennant one year with a shortstop named Ragan who only hit .171 for the season. But he was one of the most valuable men on the club."

In the Nats' training camp games thus far, Priddy's hitting has been no less than a revelation. He has been whacking out the longest drives of anybody on the club. "He won't hit many home runs at Griffith Stadium, because he's right handed," says Bluege, "but when he plays in every other park in the league, Priddy will be a home run threat."

The Nats' double-play production will rise sharply, too, Bluege thinks, with Priddy working with Rookie Shortstop Johnny Sullivan. "Sullivan was in a bad spot last year, working with Clary, another rookie. Priddy will steady him, give him the confidence he needs and show Sullivan how plays should be made."

At this point, Priddy is batting sixth in the Nats' hitting order, behind Clean-up Man Bob Johnson and Mickey Vernon. "But there's nothing definite about that, either," says Bluege. "We'll move Priddy up if he starts giving us that long ball."

See Him Go! Derby Favorite Gives Sample of His Speed at Belmont

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Count Fleet picked April Fool's Day to give a true line on his condition. The colt (on the rail), owned by Mrs. John D. Hertz, stepped a mile over the Long Island track in 1:38 3/5, the fastest 8 furlong "work" in years. Nearer the camera is Bottom Rail, a stablemate of the Kentucky classic hope.

Naval Stars Get 13 Hits, 2 Homers

McCoy, Rizzuto, Priddy, Early Hit For Circuit; Nats Trail Early, 7 to 0

By Shirley Povich
Post Staff Writer

Norfolk, Va., April 2.—Here at the United States Naval Training Station, Clark Griffith would prefer to have what happened to his Nats today classed as a military secret. They took an awful 10-to-5 pasting from the Norfolk Sailor team.

The Navy team, loaded with former big league stars, overpowered the Nats and made a sorry mess of Washington's debut in the pre-season exhibition league. Six thousand sailors in the stands and rimming the field whooped it up as the crack Navy team took a 7-0 lead and won breezing.

Dutch Leonard, Milo Candini and Mickey Haefner were white meat for the sailor lads led by Benny McCoy, Phil Rizzuto and Pitcher Freddy Hutchinson. They were pummeled for 13 hits, including a pair of home runs delivered by McCoy and Rizzuto.

Homers "Save" Nats

Catcher Jake Early and Second Baseman Gerry Priddy delivered the Nats from the ignominy of a shutout defeat. The Nats scored all of their five runs on homers clouted by that pair.

Washington had no runs and only one hit until Priddy swatted a homer far over the left center wall in the seventh, off Charley Wagner. To that point, Priddy was the only man to get a hit off Hutchinson Wagner.

Jake Early surpassed Priddy as the Nats batting hero, however. He swatted home run over the right field wall in the eighth and in the ninth Jake did it all over again, this time, with two on base, and accounting for four of the Nats five runs.

The Nats made only seven hits against the Sailors pitching. Freddy Hutchinson held them to one blow in the first five innings. Wagner was comparatively soft, giving

See NATS, Page 14, Column 4

Garden Title To Wyoming; Hoyas Win

By Merrell W. Whittlesey
Post Staff Writer

New York, April 1.—The National Invitation basketball championship received a double-barreled sock in the nose tonight when Wyoming's N. C. A. A. champions defeated St. Johns, 52-47, in an unforgettable overtime battle after Georgetown University walloped Toledo 54-40, in a battle between the beaten N. C. A. A. and Invitation finalists.

The Cowboys, ahead 46-40 in the fading moments of a fitting finale to the greatest season in court history, watched the Johnnies pull into a 46-all tie and then Wyoming poured it on in the extra session to delight a crowd of 18,316 in Madison Square Garden who contributed more than $24,000 to the Red Cross.

Without big Mike Komenich, who fouled out before the overtime, the Wyoming club depended on the remarkable Ken Sailors and lanky Jim Weir for the deciding points and then put on a ball-freezing exhibition which baffled the dead-tired Redmen.

Hoyas Winners

Georgetown's N. C. A. A. championship finalist haded the National Invitation runner-up Toledo club its most decisive defeat of the season in the preliminary which found the Garden packed for the opening game for the first time this season.

The Rockets won 20 and lost 2 for the season, made their way to the Invitation finals with victories over Manhattan and Washington and Jefferson, and lost to St. John's after having tied the score midway in the second half, but they were outlassed against a shot-hitting band of Hoyas with big John Mahnken and Miggs Reilly in star roles.

Four Toledo players led an early onslaught which buried Georgetown under a 9-2 deficit, but the Hoyas started pecking away and finally pulled up at 17-all when Danny Kraus counted on a set shot from the side.

From the 17-point mark Mahnken, with a pair of foul shots and two follows with no opposition pushed the Hoyas into a 25-19 lead at half time and it was goodbye Toledo.

The Rockets' Bob Bolyard came out in the secoind half with a leaping shot to make it 24-21 but the next time Toledo scored they were an even 20 points behind as Georgetown rolled up the points in sharp-shooting fashion.

Mahnken in Form

Mahnken was counting from under the basket, Reilly on non-stoppable set shots from all over the court, Hassett on set shots from the side and Kraus and Bill Feeney on sensational snowbirds after dribbling the length of the court and before Toledo could call a time out it was Georgetown 43-23, and once again the gamblers took a beating as the pre-game odds gave Toledo 2 points over the Hoyas.

Hassett, who played another excellent game for the Hoyas, and Danny Kraus were playing back and spotting passes to Mahnken and Reilly, who riddled the Rocket defenses while on the offensive Toledo was unable to work the ball in as the Hoyas were heads-up and hands-up on defense. Toledo was having tough luck with its shots, but they were hurried.

Reilly ended the Hoya scoring spree at 51 points on a beautiful play which constituted some track passing by Kraus and Hassett. With the ball game well under control at 51-29, Georgetown loafed a little in the late going and the Rockets pulled the score within 14 points at

See HOYAS, Page 14, Column 6

He Left a Note:

Gaffke Quits Tribe; Pilot Seeks Return

Lafayette, Ind., April 1 (AP).—The Cleveland Indians' outfield problem became more acute today as Fabian Gaffke quit the Tribe's training camp. Gaffke left a note to Manager Lou Boudreau saying he was "no good for anything but a bush league, playing about once a week," and that he was going to work.

Boudreau said he wants Gaffke back and would try to reach him at his Milwaukee home and induce him to return.

Boudreau telephoned Gaffke at his home in Milwaukee and asked him to reconsider his action but his effort was unsuccessful. He also phoned Vice President Roger Peckinpaugh with a plea that another fly chaser be obtained at once.

The outfielder underwent an operation last winter for an arm ailment which impaired his throwing. The Indians brought him from his home in Milwaukee to Cleveland and paid for the operation, for removal of an elbow bone chip.

With Jeff Heath a holdout, Gaffke's retirement leaves only Oris Hockett, Roy Cullenbine and Hank Edwards for outfield duty, with the latter facing Army induction soon.

At Milwaukee, Gaffke's wife said that if he was on his way home she didn't know anything about it.

Wings Defeat Bruins, 6-2

By International News Service

Detroit, April 1.—The Detroit Red Wings defeated the Boston Bruins, 6-2, tonight in competition for hockey's coveted award, the Stanley Cup. It was the first of a seven-game series.

Detroit scored goals in the opening two minutes of each period.

Detroit, finalist for the third consecutive season, pairs with Boston for the second time in that span. Each club won four and tied two in the National League series.

Jack Stewart had the first of the quick ones. At 1:15 of the first, Modere Bruneteau was in at 1:12 of the second, at 1:21 of the third and had a third tally at 16:24.

Aside from the first period when Boston brought the score level via Arthur Jackson, it was all Detroit.

Only the brilliance of Boston's goaler, Frank Brimsek, kept the score down. He made 37 saves.

Capt. Sidney Abel extracted Detroit's feature goal at 15:43 of the second.

Joe marked Detroit's fourth at 19:03.

Albert Demarco broke through for Boston's second at 17:53 of the third.

Devil's Thumb Cracks Foot; Out of Derby

By the Associated Press

New York, April 1.—A cracked right front foot—a wound "no bigger than a dime" but threatening serious injury if not treated—today forced the highly regarded Devil's Thumb out of the Kentucky Derby, the Preakness and the rest of this spring's rich races for 3-year-olds.

Winner of five straight stakes at Saratoga last August, an 8 to 1 shot in the Derby winter books and generally regarded as the most serious barrier to Count Fleet's threatened monopoly of the 3-year-old "money," the Thumb was declared out of action for 60 days by Trainer Cecil Wilhelm after a telephone conference with Owner W. E. Boeing, the Flying Fortress man, in Seattle.

Deep disappointment spread all over the Boeing barn at Belmont—over Jockey Conn McCreary, who says the Thumb is the best horse he's ever ridden, and over the exercise boys and swipes—as Trainer "Ceece" interrupted the husky colt's early morning walk to point out the injury.

"See there," Wilhelm indicated with his finger. "It's only as thick as a dime. I noticed a spot of blood on the foot when The Thumb came in from his workout Tuesday. When I wiped it off, I discovered the crack. I believe it started 'way back last August. He probably picked up a piece of gravel, and over the winter it worked its way up.

"It's not particularly serious, but there's always the danger a quarter crack might develop if pressure is put on that kind of an injury. So I'm going to lay him up 60 days—30 days to fix it up and 30 more to get him back in racing form."

Numa Loses Rough Bout

George Macricostas survived a skull-busting soiree to pin Leo Numa after 31 minutes of the feature wrestling match before 1200 fans at Turner's Arena last night. The Greke did the most of the wrestrling throughout a bout that was reasonably clean, and then survived a head-on collision in midring to pin the groggy Numa.

The two-man team of Johnny (Tripod) Long and Ace Freeman (heroes) captured two out of three falls to defeat Henry Kulkovich and Chief Bamba Tabu (villains) in the best match of the night. This struggle uncovered a crowd of mental 4-F's in the audience who attempted to burn the performers with cigars, showered them with pop, etc.

In a supporting card that was Chief Bamba Tabu (villains) in the uniformly mediocre, George Craig defeated aging Jack Delaney in 11, and Baby Sharkey scored over Ivan Makturoff with a cradle hold in 14.

Eddie Pope and Eddie Pavloski fumbled to a 15-minute stalemate in the opening scene.

The Major League Scene

Pilot Wilson Chased As Cubs Beat Chisox

Bruins' Manager First to Be Banished This Year as Club Evens Series, 4-2

By the Associated Press

French Lick, Ind., April 1.—Jimmy Wilson, Chicago Cubs' boss, was chased off the bench first and then off the field by Umpire Art Pasarella today as the Bruins came from behind to beat the White Sox, 4-2, and square their informal spring training series at one-all.

Wilson's banishment came in the fifth inning after Stan Hack, who had singled, was tossed out trying to steal home.

Three walks given up by big Bill Lee, a fly ball and a force out gave the Sox a run in the first inning. They added another in the third when Rookie Thurman Tucker reached first on Stu Martin's fumble, stole second, and scored on Guy Curtwright's single.

The Cubs counted in the third on Len Merullo's triple and Hack's single. They added two more in the fifth, on a triple by Dom Dallessandro, singles by Claude Passeau and Hack, and an error charged against Luke Appling.

The Cubs' final tally—in the sixth—was produced when Bill Nicholson tripled and scored on Heinz Becker's fly.

Chicago (A.)	101 000 000—2	4	2
Chicago (N.)	001 021 00x—4	9	2

Humphries, Ross (4), Swift (7) and Tresh, Turner (7); Lee, Passeau (4), Bithorn (7) and Todd.

Lieut. Baker, Ex-G.W. Aide, Visits Hoyas

A Staff Correspondent

New York, April 1.—John Baker, head football coach at George Washington University for the past two years, attended the championship basketball double-header here tonight on a busman's holiday as he was commissioned a lieutenant (j. g.) in the United States Naval Preflight course yesterday.

Baker and John Busick, graduate manager of athletics of the Colonials, made the combined business and pleasure trip together. Baker will report to the Chapel Hill base on April 22 for a 30-day training course.

Baker received a leave of absence from the University and resigned his position as secretary-treasurer of the Southern Conference Football Coaches Association. He was head coach of the Colonials for the first time last year, succeeding Lieut. Col. Bill Reinhart, after one yeag as assistant to Reinhart.

Baker, one of George Washington's outstanding all-time backs took over the coaching reigns of Washington and Lee High after his graduation from G. W. and compiled a great record which led to his appointment at G. W.

Harris Needs Shortstop

Hershey, Pa., April 1 (AP).—"When we get a shortstop, I think we'll be all right," Manager Bucky Harris of the Phillies opined today, "at least it's a cinch we won't be a last-place ball club."

Harris has taught Danny Murtaugh a new batting stance that he thinks will correct his only previous weakness, and is enthusiastic about his fielding work at the keystone sack.

Pirates Win, 6-0

Muncie, Ind., April 1 (AP).—One of Muncie's best factory ball teams from the Durham Manufacturing Co., surprised the Pittsburgh Pirates with their opposition today but the National Leaguers won, 6 to 0.

Joe Morris, a right-hand fireball pitcher, limited the Buccaneers to five singles and a double by Pete Coscarart, fanned six and hurled

See BASEBALL, Page 14, Col. 2

Scores

N. C. A. A. CHAMPIONSHIP
Wyoming, 52; St. John's, 47 (overtime).
Georgetown, 54; Toledo, 40 (consolation).
NATIONAL LEAGUE HOCKEY
Detroit Red Wings, 6; Boston Bruins, 2 (Stanley Cup series).
COLLEGE BASEBALL
Clemson, 21; Davidson, 0.

Smooth Sailing

YMS

Your Mark of Style

Stetson "25"

Here's a hat that can take it . . . because Stetson quality is in every line. It couldn't be smarter or better-looking . . . and it's streamlined for action in town or country! $25

Other Stetson, $5 to $20

CHARGE ACCOUNTS INVITED

Young Men's Shop
1319 F STREET

Pieces of Haight:

Our Nothing Editor Finally Comes Through With Notes

Marietta Park, April 1.

Dear Boss:

I haven't written a notes letter in some time, so here goes:

HAIGHT

We'll know in a few days which station will broadcast the Nats' games . . . Griffith has stuck to his $25,000 price for rights for 130 games . . . the other 24 are a dozen doubleheaders on Sunday not to be aired . . . there's one sponsor in the field—a prominent cigarette concern . . . three stations are bidding against one another and it looks as if the winner will be a loser, financially at any rate . . . station No. 1 bid $53,000; station No. 2 said $45,000; Station No. 1 then came down to $51,000 . . . then Station No. 3 stepped in with a $40,000 price and No. 2 countered with $38,000 . . . No. 3 then set a $31,000 price and No. 2 cut to $30,000 . . . This means that after the Washington Club gets $25,000, the station must pay salaries, operating expenses, radio time, etc., out of $5000 . . . It is the concensus of opinion that regardless of station, Arch McDonald will do the broadcasting . . . Griffith might have sold the games to three stations at $10,000 each . . . but that comes under the heading of HIS business.

April 1 and no Bowie, but that's no reason we can't have some racing notes . . . Looks like a cinch for Pimlico to open April 15 . . . and the 20 days there might conclude spring racing in Maryland . . . Former Jockey Willie Kelley is soldiering in North Africa . . . Watt Ellicott has shipped his horses, including Golden Mowiee and others, from Huntington Farm to Pimlico . . . Jockey Danny Scocca, Washington (D. C.) boy who spent as much time in the hospital last year as he did in the saddle, is shipshape and working horses at the Baltimore track . . . War names are being assigned many horses . . . In the 1918 Preakness, War Cloud was the winner in one division of the famous race . . . which should be enough to make the hunch player look for military and naval names among the entries this time . . . Legally, Brother Jeffers, the rubber czar, can't stop racing, but he can put the crimp in auto travel to the tracks . . . There's no reason Hagerstown can't have a meeting . . . The oval is in the city limits and a 5-minute walk from the main drag.

Mr. (WOL) Money Bags had a hard time convincing a lady that his phone call wasn't an April Fool joke . . . I don't blame her. Speaking of radio, a soldier was asked why he had a bandaged nose? . . . "Well, I celebrated meatless Tuesday on a liquid diet" . . . Little Jack Little disappointed me approaching noon today when his WMAL stint failed to include his "Dig Down Deep" song . . . try and get some of the used auto prices listed as a standard for collecting taxes . . . Harold Wentworth, of the official traffic family, has promised to check that traffic light at Georgia and Kansas Avenues Northwest which I claim has been giving motorists a fast count on the amber . . . Bill Burnett of our sports staff is getting his U. S. Marine toughening at Parris Island, S. C. . . . One Frank Cameron of Vancouver, B. C., writes to ask the exact longitude of the Bowie race track . . . he says he is applying astrology to picking winners . . . this is one spring when I won't pick a loser at Bowie.

The folks out Broadmoor way (just west of Bethesda) have a community victory garden. . . . Sixty members, including Russ (WOL) Hodges, are busy there days spreading 50,000 (Hodges' figure) tons of fertiliser. Art Brown lives out that way, why don't they consult an expert. . . I still maintain that the greatest automobile invention was the rear-view mirror. . . . By the way, I'm driving 100 per cent legal . . . car inspected, tires inspected, new license plates and I listen to the Traffic Court program every morning. . . . The boys are playing a new game called commando basketball . . . 20 on a side, no rules . . . and the referee doesn't have a whistle. . . . I think that was a mean trick, barring my relatives from entering the "Name Our Pigeon" contest . . . after all the nice letters they have written in about me. As ever,

POUNDS HAIGHT.

P. S.—I received a note this morning which began: "Dear Wolf in Pig's Clothing."

Name Our Pigeon: See Baseball Game

Two tickets to the opening game, Nats vs. Athletics on April 20, will go to the person who sends in the most appropriate (in the opinion of the judges) name for the son of Peter and Patricia Pigeon, who is a week old today. You can give him one or more names. Just write your entry on a postcard and mail to Pigeon Editor, The Washington Post. Everybody is eligible but Post employes and Pounds Haight's relatives.

Whirlaway and Alsab Named For Churchill Downs 'Cap

By the Associated Press

Louisville, April 1.—Whirlaway, money-winning champion; Rounders, his conqueror in the Arlington Handicap; Alsab, last season's outstanding 3-year-old, and Rhymer, winner of the 1942 Widener Handicap, head the 56 thoroughbreds named for the Churchill Downs Handicap April 29.

A mile event carrying an added value of $2500, the race run annually on the Thursday preceding the Kentucky Derby, also drew as nominees Miss Dogwood, top-ranking filly; Aonbarr, a leading winner of handicap honors; Valdina Orphan, one of last year's leading 3-year-olds, and four Derby eligibles, Ocean Wave, Marchon, Legislator and Galladon.

No Fish Story!

A fisherman's pleasure defies every measure!—
But who can go fishing at present?
So sit in your study and share with a buddy
Some savory Seven . . . That's pleasant.

MOST PLEASING to the palate . . .
LEAST TAXING to the taste

Seagram's 7 Crown

Seagram's 7 Crown Blended Whiskey, 65% grain neutral spirits. 86.8 Proof. Seagram-Distillers Corporation, New York, N. Y.

Beau Jack Favored to Defeat Henry Armstrong Tonight

Joe Archibald Signs to Meet Alexander

Joey Archibald, twice featherweight champion of the world, returns to District rings next Friday night when he faces an up and coming local youngster, Kid Alexander, in one of three eight-round feature bouts on Promoter Goldie Ahearn's Liberty Athletic Club card at Uline Arena.

Archy, the "Patent Leather Kid" from Providence, fought most of his better fights here. Washington, to him, was a lucky town and he firmly believed he could not lose here. It was here that he first won his featherweight title.

Alexander, who has been trying for the past two months to meet Danny Petro, has only recently returned to the ring and has shown constant improvement while winning. His latest effort was a one-round kayo last Monday night over Young Woodley in Baltimore.

Archie, the veteran, and Alexander, the youngster, are no strangers to each other. Several years ago, when Alexander was virtually unknown and Archibald was on his way up to the crown, the Kid served as sparring partner to the future champ. Alexander claims he took everything Archie offered in the gym without ill effects and makes no bones about his firm belief he will decisively whip him, possibly by a knockout.

Golden Gloves Here

The semifinals of the annual Junior Golden Gloves Tournament will be held tonight at the Georgetown Branch of the Washington Boy's Club commencing promptly at 7:30 o'clock.

Wilson Chased as Cubs Win

BASEBALL, From Page 13

the entire game. His mates made six errors behind him and he walked seven.

Manager Frankie Frisch used what is expected to be his starting line-up for the season's opening league game at Chicago two weeks from next Wednesday: John Barrett, left field; Frank Colman, right field; Elbie Fletcher, first base; Bob Elliott, third base; Jim Wasdell, center field; Frank Gustine, shortstop, and Pete Coscarart, second base.

Rip Sewell and Al Lopez are the ligely battery.

Durham (semipro)..	000	000	000	0	4	5
Pittsburgh (N.)	101	120	01x	6	6	1

Morris and Chalfant; Gornicki, Brandt (7) and Lopez, Baker (7).

Mort Cooper in Form

Cairo, Ill., April 1 (AP).—Morton Cooper, who said the condition of his injured back was improving, pitched for two innings in a St. Louis Cardinals' practice egame today. Although he was scored on twice, Cooper had good speed and seemed to be working with more freedom.

Rookie Harry Breechen, who followed Cooper, doled out only one hit in four innings to help Coach Mike Gonzales' squad to a 5-to-2 victory over Coach Buzzy Wares' team.

Braves' Regulars Shine

Wallingford, Conn., April 1 (AP).—The Boston Braves regulars hopped on the Yannigans for a 4-1 victory in a six-inning practice game, the second Manager Casey Stengel has been able to stage at Choate School.

The features of the abbreviated fray were the pitching of Nate Andrews, who faced only 10 batters during his 3 innings against the losers, and the hitting of aged Tony Cuccinello and young Joey Burns, rivals for the Tribes' third base berth.

Red Regulars Win

Bloomington, Ind., April 1 (AP).—The Cincinnati Red Regulars beat the Scrubs today for the second time, 6 to 3, in preparation for their first games with the Chicago White Sox in Louisville Saturday and Sunday.

The Regulars scored all their runs in the third on five hits, a walk, and a fielders' choice.

Giant Pitchers Ahead

Lakewood, N. J., April 1 (AP).—The New York Giants showed more pitching than htitting as they went through an eight-inning intra-squad game today. The "varsity" and the "scrubs" played scoreless ball, each team collecting only four hits. Hugh East and Bill Voiselle each worked four innings for the varsity, and Johnny Wittig and Ray Coombs worked the same stint for the scrubs.

Keller in Workout

Asbury Park, N. J., April 1 (AP)—Charley Keller, slugging outfielder who was a holdout until recently, took his first workout with the New York Yankees today and at the finish appeared to be in tip-top condition.

Tiny Bonham and Ken Sears, pitcher and catcher, respectively, were back in uniform after fighting off the flu germs.

Newcomers Please Mack

Wilmington, Del. April 1 (AP).—"I like Eddie Mayo and Jo-Jo White," said Connie Mack today, "they're certainly the best looking pair of all our new men."

Mayo and White are both returning to the big time with the Philadelphia Athletics after sojourns in the Pacific Coast League.

Hoyas' Nine Opens Today With Soldiers

Georgetown University's baseball team will open the 1943 season today, meeting the Fort Belvoir nine on the Hilltop field at 3:15 p. m. The Hoyas, traditionally strong on the diamond, are faced with a lack of top flight talent for the first time in years, but Acting Coach Joe Gardener hopes to carry them through their 12-game schedule.

On the eve of the first game, Gardener was forced to announce that Bill McGurk, his ace hurler, would not be available. He joins the Army. A majority of last year's formidable players either have graduated or are in the services.

The Hoyas enter their first battle after only five days of practice. Joe Well, a local boy with pitching experience, is scheduled to start the mound work with his southpaw slants. John Siano will do the catching.

Earl Branfield, a sophomore, is likely to get part of the pitching assignment. Tom Costello, last year's catcher, will start at first, with Bill Vasquez from Nicaragua at second; Mickey Gordon, a freshman at short and Johnny Kulikowski at third.

Outfield talent is a problem. Frenchy, Mersch, Dutch Fuggian, Al Bachard, Tom Grien, Manuel Pavia and Frank Catto comprise the crop. Jack McTanney, Ralph Linneman, Walter Ness, Bill Martin and Jack Krue are among the infield candidates.

The schedule follows:

April 2, Fort Belvoir, home; 5, Catholic U., home; 8, Washington Senators, at Maryland U.; 13, West Virginia, home; 15, Temple, home; 28, Army, away; 29, Fordham, away; 30, Temple, away.

May 5, Navy, away; 7, Loyola of Baltimore, home; 9, Quantico Marines, away; 12, Catholic U., away.

Norfolk Tars Defeat Nats

NATS, From Page 13

up six of the Nats hits all five of their runs in the last three.

Dutch Leonard allowed only two hits in his three-inning turn, but they were homers by McCoy and Rizzuto. McCoy and Rizzuto also pounded out two baggers, with McCoy collecting four hits.

Milo Candini was the fellow who pitched the game away for the Nats surrendering five runs in the fourth inning on five hits. Priddy's error was no help to Candini, who, incidentally, wasn't much help to himself.

The Nats looked like bushers at times . . . Bob Johnson was picked off second base by Hutchinson in the fourth inning, and George Myatt was caught trying to take two bases on a wild pitch . . . Bluege was disappointed in the pitching of Candini and Haefner, particularly in Candini's persistent efforts to throw a fast ball past the Sailors instead of using a curve . . . Dom DiMaggio took a nasty spill trying to catch Priddy's homer over the left-center wall. The ball hit his glove as DiMaggio hit the small canvas fence and somersaulted over it, out of the playing field. He was unhurt . . . Jake Early is doing all right thus far. In two times at bat this season he owns two home runs . . . Tomorrow Bluege will send Carrasquel, Wynn and Pyle against the Norfolk club . . . Walter Masterson, former Nat: Adam Earley, formerly of the Braves, will pitch for the Sailors

Washington.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.
Clarr, 3b.	2	0	0	1	1
Myatt, 3b.	2	0	2	0	0
Case, rf.	2	0	0	0	0
Spence, cf.	2	0	0	1	0
Johnson, lf.	2	0	0	1	0
Vernon, 1b.	3	1	0	12	1
Priddy, 2b.	2	2	2	2	3
Sullivan, ss.	4	0	0	1	3
Giuliani, c.	2	0	0	1	1
Early, c.	2	2	2	2	0
Leonard, p.	1	0	0	0	0
Candini, p.	0	0	0	0	0
*Moore, rf.	1	0	0	3	0
Haefner, p.	1	0	0	0	0
†Marion	1	0	1	0	0
Sheetz, p.	0	0	0	0	0
‡Robertson	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	5	7	24	9

*Batted for Candini in fifth.
†Batted for Haefner in eighth.
‡Batted for Sheetz in ninth.

Norfolk Navy.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.
Rizzuto, ss.	4	1	3	3	2
DiMaggio, cf.	5	0	0	0	0
McCoy, 2b.	5	3	4	2	2
Padgett, lf.	4	2	2	2	0
Robinson, 1b.	5	0	0	9	2
Gleeson, rf.	3	1	1	2	1
DeVaurs, rf.	1	0	1	0	0
Carlin, 3b.	2	2	0	1	0
Conway, 3b.	1	0	0	1	0
Smith, c.	3	1	1	2	0
Denninger, c.	1	0	0	2	1
Hutchinson, p.	2	0	1	0	3
Wagner, p.	3	0	0	2	1
Totals	38	10	13	27	12

Washington	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	3	—5
Norfolk	1	0	1	5	0	1	2	0	x	—10

Error—Priddy. Runs batted in—McCoy, Rizzuto (2), Gleeson, Smith, Hutchinson, DiMaggio, Priddy, Padgett, Conway, Early (4). Two-base hits—Padgett, McCoy. Home runs—McCoy, Rizzuto, Priddy, Early (2). Stolen base—Clarr. Double play—Gleeson to Rizzuto. Left on bases—Washington, 5; N. T. S., 7. First base on balls—Off Candini, 1; off Hutchinson, 4; off Haefner, 2. Struck out—By Leonard, 1; by Hutchinson, 2; by Haefner, 1. Hits—Off Leonard, 2 in 3 innings; off Candini, 5 in 1 inning; off Haefner, 4 in 3 innings; off Sheetz, 2 in 1 inning; off Hutchinson, 1 in 5 innings; off Wagner, 6 in 4 innings. Wild pitch—Wagner. Passed ball—Denninger. Winning pitcher—Hutchinson. Losing pitcher—Leonard.

Race Horses Left Out

London, April 1 (AP).—Only "war work" horses will receive feed rations this summer, the ministry of food announced tonight.

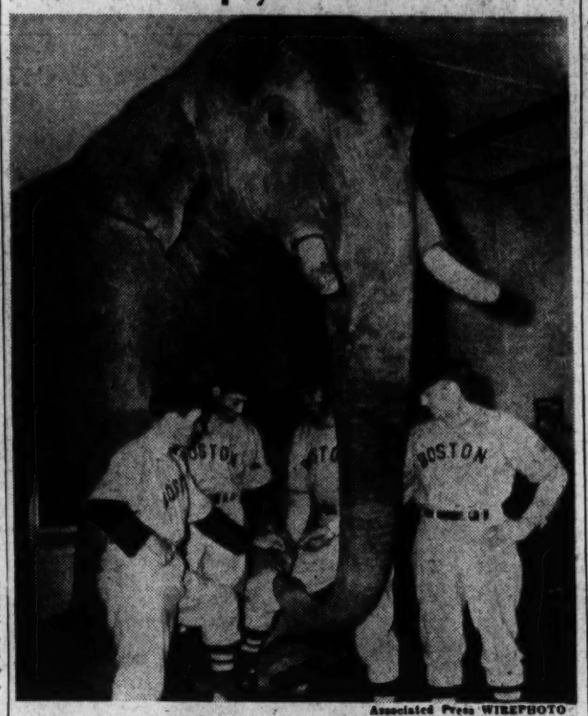
Oats are among the feeds on the rationed list, but not hay and straw. No provision was made for race horses.

Boland-Newman Handball Victors

In the feature match of the District A. A. U. handball semifinal round last night, Boland and Newman beat Sonntag and Tenney, 21-16, 21-15. Schwartz and Perlman tripped Payne and Houlon 21-2, 21-3, in the other match at the Y. M. C. A.

Tonight the singles semifinals will be played with Glass meeting Boland at 7 o'clock and Schwartz and Houlon battling at 9.

Bosox Comply With Tradition



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Johnny Peacock, Eddie Lake, Tex Hughson and Dick Newsome (left to right) in training at Tufts College, Medford, Mass., drop pennies into the trunk of Jumbo, mounted elephant mascot at the college. It is said that one is entitled to a wish. Now all the Red Sox have to do is win the pennant.

Central High Nine Makes Debut Today

The Woodrow Wilson-Episcopal baseball game slated for yesterday afternoon on the latter's diamond was canceled gecause of inclement weather. The title will be played at the same site Saturday afternoon at 3:15 o'clock.

This afternoon the curtain will go up on the high-prep baseball season with a pair of games scheduled. Central High School will play host to the George Washington University intra-mural nine in a 4 o'clock encounter. At the same time National Training School will journey to Briarley Military Academy for their opening tiff. Western and Wilson will compete in a dual track meet on the former's track at 4 o'clock also.

National Training School, with only one veteran, has what promises to be a real good ball club. "Spook" Yates, a good pitcher, is the only vet and will get the starting assignment today. Other starters will be: Bob Hanning, ss; Pete Tortto, considered the best ball player on the squad at third; Tommy Martin, rf; Ed Poff, cf; Harry Herbert,, 2b; Bert Love, lf; Jack Catlin, c; and Bill Chambers, another excellent prospect at first base. Leon Goodlet, an impressive pitcher, might also see some action this afternoon.

April 2, at Briarley; 5, Devitt; 9, at Western; 13, Gonzaga; 14, at George Washington High; 19, Tech; 21, George Washington High; 23, Briarley; 27, at Eastern.

May 7, Devitt; 11, at Bethesda-Chevy Chase; 14, Landon; 17, Gonzaga; 28, at Landon.

Garden Title To Wyoming; Hoyas Win

HOYAS, from Page 13

the end, scoring 6 quick points against G. U. reserves.

The triumph ended the Hoyas greatest court season with 22 victories against 5 defeats, including three out of four triumphs in New York's post-season double-headers.

St. John's so-called all-American big boy, Boykoff, more than met his match in the poker-faced Komenich, who dropped in 20 points and gave Boykoff a lesson in backboard play. Fuzzy Levane, the Invitation tournament's most valuable player, was also second best to Sailors, the Cowboy ball-handler par excellence, who was the outstanding courtman of the year.

The clubs took turns hitting on unstoppable scoring streaks in the first half with the Johnnies taking a 15-14 lead in the first 10 minutes and Wyoming bounding back to lead 30-23 at halftime. The pace was slow in the first 10 minutes of the second half with Wyoming still leading 34-33.

Once again the Cowboys, a smart, big and speedy club pulled away and reached the 46-40 point before St. Johns staged a miraculous finish to pull into the 46-all tie.

The extra period was all for Wyoming, Georgetown's conquerors in the N. C. A. A. finals. Weir, Vokler and Sailors hit for the deciding points to pull one of the major upsets of a daffy season.

Georgetown	G	FG	P	Toledo	G	FG	P
Gabbianelli, f	0	0	0	Bolzard, f	5	0	10
Feeney, f	4	0	8	Harmon, f	2	0	4
Potolicchio, f	0	0	0	Glass, f	2	1	5
Reilly, f	6	2	14	Minor, c	2	1	5
Mahken, c	8	4	20	Kneer, c	2	0	4
Hyde, c	0	0	0	Zuber, g	2	0	4
Hassett, g	3	1	7	Edwards, g	1	2	4
Duffey, g	0	0	0	Grove, g	1	2	4
Kraus, g	2	1	5	Tunnell, g	0	0	0
Finnerty, g	0	0	0				
Totals	23	8	54	Totals	17	6	40

Officials—Matty Bergovich and Sam Schoffeld.

Wyoming	G	FG	P	St. John's	G	FG	P
Sailors, f	5	1	11	Levane, f	2	1	5
Reese, f	0	0	0	Wertis, f	0	0	0
Weir, f	5	3	13	Baxter, f	5	5	15
Waite, f	0	0	0	Boykoff, c	6	5	17
Komenich, c	8	4	20	Moschetti, g	4	0	8
Volker, g	3	1	7	Plantamura, g	0	0	0
Roney, g	0	0	0	Golkin, g	1	0	2
Collins, g	0	1	1				
Totals	21	10	52	Totals	18	11	47

Officials—Pat Kennedy and Joe Burns.

18,000 Fans Expected to See Scrap

By Al Costello
Post Staff Writer

New York, April 1.—"Hammering Henry" Armstrong returns to Madison Square Garden tomorrow night to meet the boy he helped tutor into greatness, Beau Jack, former Augusta, Ga., shoeshine boy, who is now New York's recognized lightweight champion.

Ten rounds is the distance "The Hammer" will be asked to go—a long way for an old man of 30 against the rugged youngster of 22 that is Beau Jack.

It is Henry's biggest assignment since he inaugurated his comeback several months ago, a comeback that has seen him win in 16 of 18 bouts, including his first Eastern test last week in Philadelphia when he spotted Al Tribuani of Wilmington some 12 pounds and went on to win a one-sided triumph.

A little slower but still fighting his familiar ever-onward, always punching style, Henry is a sentimental favorite with the crowd, which, incidentally is expected to number some 18,000 and drop around $80,000 in the till for Promoter Mike Jacobs.

Broadway has seen fit to make The Jack a favorite, anywhere from 6-to-5 to 2-to-1. Henry, shorn of his triple crown—featherweight, lightweight and welterweight—will find no title on the line tomorrow night. But he will be fighting to prove the master is still the professor and the pupil is still the schoolboy.

The Hammer is convinced The Jack is weak in the midsection. He's convinced a thorough body beating not only will take the steam out of Beau but that eventually it will pay knockout dividends. The Jack is convinced Henry is all wrong. That reasons and the healthy slice of cash they are going to receive from Uncle Mike is why they are fighting.

Henry is fit. The doctors have gone over him with a fine-toothed microscope. The scar tissues around his eyes that were prevalent when Fritzie Zivic whipped him twice two years ago, are healed. His reflexes are excellent. Physically, he is as fit as fit can be. He really has been abandoning anything that looks like night life, and has been training religiously.

They say they never come back. Henry doesn't know who "they" are, but he's not convinced. Not even his comeback victory over Zivic was satisfying enough.

He still wants to show his former pupil he's the boss. And maybe he will.

Paul Dean Shows Old-Time Form

Cape Girardeau, Mo., April 1 (AP), Paul Dean, new acquisition to the St. Louis Browns' pitching staff, worked like a combination of "Dizzy and Paul" for 2 innings of his first practice game today, striking out two batters and holding the others hitless.

But in the third he gave up three hits and a run, He said afterward, "I didn't have a thing but I'll guarantee you my arm will be alright. It feels fine."

A.A.U. Swimmers Vie Here Tonight

Qualifying heats for District of Columbia A. A. U. men's senior and women's junior indoor swimming championships will be held at the Boys' Club of Washington Eastern Branch pool tonight at 8 o'clock. The championship races are scheduled for tomorrow night.

D. C. Boy Wins Navy Wrestling Crown

Iowa City, Iowa, April 1.—Aviation Cadet Clyde Curtis, son of the Rev. C. A. Curtis of 1717 Utah Street, Arlington, Va., is the new 135-pound wrestling champion of his platoon at the United States Navy Preflight School here.

TRY again tomorrow if your dealer is out of Gallagher & Burton today! Our distilling facilities are 100% devoted to the war effort, and only reserve whiskey stocks are now available for distribution.

"THE BEST WHISKEY FOR YOUR MONEY"

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WORTH 3.89 A BOTTLE

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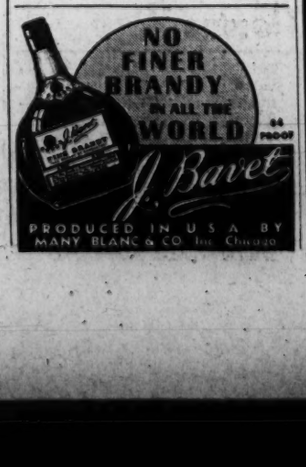
FULL FIFTH

FLOWER SPECIALS (CASH & CARRY)

BOX OF ASSORTED CUT FLOWERS BEAUTIFULLY ARRANGED. SPECIAL AT $1.50 up

CORSAGE OF LOVELY FRESH ROSES, CHOICE SEVERAL COLORS, ONLY $1.50 up



Eagles Open Net Year With W.-M. Today

American University's only spring varsity sport, tennis, will get under way tomorrow when the Eagles meet William and Mary at Williamsburg. Coach G. B. Kaltjarvi has announced a schedule of 12 matches, only two at home.

Six new opponents: University of Pennsylvania, Lehigh, Princeton, Hampden-Sydney, Haverford and William and Mary are on the schedule this year.

With only three veterans available from last year's squad, the team is, according to preseason workouts, stronger than last year's group which broke even in its matches. Bob Miller will doubtlessly retain the No. 1 spot with Barry Nielson and John Manchester a close second and third. Candidates for varsity positions include Joe Hossick, Bart Fugler, Jerry Sweitzer, Leroy Doolittle, Paul Obler and Bernie Achhammer. The schedule:

THE SCHEDULE

April 3, William and Mary, away; 7, Navy, away; 9, University of Pennsylvania, away; 10, Swarthmore, away; 14, Western Maryland, away; 17, Johns Hopkins, away; 23, Lehigh, away; 24, Haverford, away; 30, William and Mary, home.

May 1, Loyola, home; 4, Hampden-Sydney, away; 8, Princeton, away, and 12, Western Maryland, home.

Post's Consensus

LAST CONSENSUS REVISED

1—Valdina Joan (17), Drake (12), Dick Macaw (8).

2—Alpine Ace (16), Beau Brummel (11), Burly (9).

3—Bay Tree Bomber (16), Bien Venus (11), Court Law (10).

4—Little Dede (17), Zoric Boy (9), Deer Heels (8).

5—Local Code (18), Royal Clown (13), Ty Baker (9).

6—Dedlock (18), Subdeb (10), Pacification (8).

7—First Choice (16), Torch Lee (15), Slappy (10).

8—Easy Does It (13), With Us (13), Spiker (9).

9—Ed (17), Cloud Croft (15), Walter (7).

BENNINGS' SELECTIONS

1—Treachery, Valdina Joan, Bridge Fee.

2—Sweet Call, Shasta Upper, Alpine Ace.

3—B. C. Stable entry, Hettie's Pride, Mission Fox.

4—Top Dog, High Lark, Jumping Jill.

5—Squirmer, Royal Clown, Ivy Run.

6—Pacification, Wing and Wing, Dedlock.

7—Watch Tick, First Choice, Wingspread.

8—Gold Spark, Precious Moon, Early Settler.

9—Sally Greenock, New Hall, Lucky Card.

Best bet—PACIFICATION.

LOUISVILLE TIMES (A)

1—Merrie Actor, Just Islam, Valdina Joan.

2—Alpine Ace, Beau Brummel, Shasta Upper.

3—Early Winter, Radio Oscar, Mission Fox.

4—Bubbling Boy, Cal Naishapur, Bosworth.

5—Local Code, Royal Clown, Trustbuster.

6—Wing and Wing, Dedlock, Rourhage.

7—Don S., Slappy, First Choice.

8—Sir Valiant, Sword Play, Valdina Madam.

9—Lucky Waxer, Lucky Card, Pocket o' Gold.

Best bet—WING AND WING.

JESSE MOORE BLENDED WHISKEY
86.8 Proof—65% Neutral Grain Spirits
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Bay Meadows

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Buena Hombre	119	Palo Verde	108
Treachery	101	Red and White	119
Conde Rico	119	Movie Actor	119
Cornet	114	Just Islam	119
Estimulo	119	Lynnhart	119
Liekaah	114	Drake	119
Valdina Joan	114	Mokes	114
Dick Macaw	106	Bridge Fee	119

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Tarnalo	108	Burly	113
Alpine Ace	119	Shasta Upper	114
La Honda Kate	111	Repeat Call	108
Brawley	113	Gustas Gal	108
Ronnette	111	*Brown Shadow	109
Miss Olivia	109	Beau Brummel	116

THIRD RACE—Four furlongs; purse, $1000; for maiden 2-year-olds.

Bien Venus	118	Amigo Mio	118
Grenade Law	118	Hettie's Pride	118
†Once Bill	118	Mission Fox	118
Court Law	118	Vegas Chance	118
‡Radio Oscar	118	‡Fair Gene	118
Bay Tree Bomber	118	†Early Winter	118
Shasta Turk	118		

‡J. F. Williams entry.
†R. C. Stable entry.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Cal Naishapur	119	Bosworth	113
Gold Lace	108	Lady Barzello	108
My Gretchen	103	Zoric Boy	113
Jumping Jill	108	Patisla	108
*Valdina Vita	103	*Little Dodo	103
Bald Shot	113	Top Dog	113
*Deer Heels	113	High Lark	113
Bubbling Boy	113	Primo Riva	113

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Plaid Loch	109	Ty Baker	114
Legal Code	114	*Silvery Lady	104
Squirmer	107	Red Crescent	104
Royal Clown	114	Twilight Sun	108
*Trustbuster	109	Dry Bait	109
Ivy Run	104		

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Dedlock	114	Roushage	112
*Subdeb	107	Caddie Cay	109
Wing and Wing	114	Pacification	109

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

*Watch Tick	109	Bernard B.	113
First Choice	116	Seebonk	119
Lady Ladkin	114	*Dream Boat	109
Slappy	119	*Don B.	119
Wingspread	110	Torch Lee	119
Vol Au Vent	111	June's First	113
Peppercade	116		

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Camp Spur	113	Spiker	113
Sword Play	113	Gold Spark	113
Rembrandt	113	Early Settler	113
*With Us	108	Valdina Madam	108
Easy Does It	108	Gran Valee	113
Alaskan	113	*Precious Moon	103
*Blassnda	106	Sir Valiant	113

NINTH RACE (substitute)—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Ed	119	Lucky Waxer	119
Cassonair	119	Appliate	114
New Hall	106	Cloud Croft	114
Lucky Card	119	Pocket o' Gold	114
Sally Greenock	114	Walter	119
Tom Reay	119		

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Results

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; maiden 3-year-olds.

Glasimo, 113 (Zehr)		16.20	8.60 4.70
Beau Liste, 118 (Nassi)			14.60 8.80
New Blend, 113 (Johnson)			2.70

Bonnie Park, Belle Glory, Special Lady, Queen Justice, Vain Creole, Topsy Rita, Ever Chin, Pala Hills, Hastings Girl also ran. Time, 1:14.

SECOND RACE — Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

Ka Revinu, 113 (Zehr)		12.30	5.80 3.90
Jacomina, 113 (Burns)			6.70 4.80
Congressman, 119 (Josephson)			3.80

Sarong, Gold Gift, Tea Banter, Queen Irene, Bunny Martin, Black Hinnbrow, Broked Clouds, Farmenarch also ran. Time, 1:13⅗.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $62.20.

THIRD RACE — Four furlongs; purse, $1000; claiming; maiden 2-year-olds.

Royal Casino, 119 (Mailar)		7.80	5.80 4.30
My Empire, 116 (Strange)			7.00 6.50
Sandy Watson, 119 (Chojnacki)			4.30

Vegas Wheel, Paul D., Ever Square, Crusalyn, Doc McKeon, Baytree Rose, Foxy Finance also ran. Time, 0:48⅘.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Musical Jack, 110 (Kalis)		29.50	7.50 3.90
Two Ton Tony, 118 (Josephson)			3.00 2.40
Red Flannels, 112 (Chojnacki)			4.30

Spare Parts, Bull Anne, Belt, Tetros Jr., Little Topsy also ran. Time, 1:12.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

†Super Justice, 105 (Zehr)		8.40	4.00 2.30
Paula's Lolu, 108 (Stranze)			8.70 3.30
Roy Jones, 118 (Ralls)			2.80

Samanita, Amy's Third, Mementito, †Trave also ran. Time, 1:13.

†Mrs. G. Allen and H. N. Isenbers entry.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1200; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

‡Make Monday, 112 (Zehr)		4.10	2.40 2.10
Jerry Lee, 113 (Chojnacki)			3.10 2.40
Country Gent, 112 (Blanco)			2.90

‡Rurales, Bit o' Craven, Happy Issue, War Bolt also ran. Time, 1:11 2-5.

‡Harper and Marley entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Lovely Dawn, 109 (J'son)		4.20	3.20 2.60
Nath's Pet, 112 (Lasswell)			3.50 4.30
Valdina Rourke, 112 (Chojnacki)			24.00

Flying Hostess, Valdina Niece, Equiplay, Vain Crystal, La Tora, Superstition, Razz, Islam Girl also ran. Time, 1:47 3-5.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Graz Mystery (C'pp)		204.50	81.90 12.90
Kaweah King (Zehr)			5.10 3.10
Flying Rex (Mailar)			2.80

Perspicacity, Vegas Jeanne, Rhetoric, Goeswell, Rip Saw, Sailir, Sherry Flip also ran. Time, 1:48 4-5.

Labor Asks President To Cut Prices

LABOR, from Page 1.

down the cost of living, stating in a signed article in the American Magazine that price control is due to save each American family "an average of $500 by the end of the year if the cost of living can be held at its current level."

Acknowledging that he may not be able to hold prices at current levels, Brown pointed to the possibility of an actual drop in the cost of living because of the disappearance of consumer goods from the market.

"I used to buy a new car every year or so and two or three sets of new tires," Brown said. "Now I don't. I used to be forever buying things for the house—refrigerators, washing machines, sewing machines, pianos, radios, to say nothing of innumerable gadgets. Now we do without all these things."

The labor strategy—calling for lower prices—was revealed at a time when the President is deciding whether to sign or veto the Bankhead bill which would raise food prices somewhat. A Presidential veto of the Bankhead measure is generally expected, although there is some question about whether Congress will sustain such a veto, or pass it over Presidential objections.

"We insisted that rigid ceilings be established on all prices," Murray said, "particularly at retail stores where there is evidence of runaway prices on food. Present retail prices must be reduced to a figure approximately in effect on the date wages were stabilized."

Green stated that he left the meeting "an optimist." "I gained the impression that the President reacted very favorably to the suggestion that rigid ceilings be placed on retail goods. I gained the impression he plans to deal decisively with it."

The labor officials stated that they presented the President with figures on the cost of living increase which "conflicts" with cost of living figures given out by the Government. They reported to the President a comparison of retail prices paid in Canto, Ohio, in January, 1941, with prices paid in January, 1943, as revealed by newspaper advertisements. Canton was selected as a "typical defense industry town."

Price rises cited by the labor officials included the following:

Butter, 51 per cent; cheese, 32 per cent; eggs, 69 per cent; coffee, 42 per cent; canned peaches, 132 per cent; carrots, 150 per cent; cabbage, 100 per cent; oranges, 145 per cent; hamburger, 212 per cent; sausage, 100 per cent.

Green stated that the request for representation in Davis' organization was made because of the important role he is expected to play with respect to the setting of food prices.

Posse Hunts Killer Of Soldier's Wife

Sidney, Nebr. April 1 (A).—an armed posse of between 30 and 40 men combed the pine-covered, rock hill country northwest of Sidney this afternoon, searching for Orrin McLaughlin, 50, wanted in connection with the shotgun slaying of Mrs. Chloe Connolly.

Mrs. Connolly, bride of Corpl. Gene Connolly, now with a paratroop unit at Fort Benning, Ga., had been living with her grandmother, Mrs. Ellanora McLaughlin, and the hunted man, who is Mrs. McLaughlin's son. Her body was found in the kitchen of the farm home.

She was expecting a baby next month.

State 'Parade of Dimes'

FOR RED CROSS—Dorothy Brown, attendant, looks on as Mrs. Jimmy Doolittle officially opens a State "Parade of Dimes" for the American Red Cross which has been placed in front of Loew's Capitol Theater as part of the program of Washington theaters for Red Cross Week.

'Broker' Admits 'Too Much' Profit

BROKER, from Page 1.

two events were unrelated, Vinson congratulated him on his "conscience." The chairman said he was given a "good impression" of Mount by his conscience.

"You thought it would be all right to run up your income from $3000 a year to $75,000, but when it got to $93,000 your conscience began to hurt you," said Vinson, as he reminded the witness of war sacrifices of men in the armed services. "You began to worry. Isn't that right?"

But Mount would only agree that the result of his action was the same as though it had been inspired by his conscience.

Vinson pried the witness for an explanation of his partnership with Mrs. Mount. He wanted to know whether any question of income tax was involved, but Mount asserted he had no notion of income tax avoidance when the partnership was formalized because:

"I had no idea I would make so much money."

Mrs. Mount, said her husband, attended to all details of running his office, but there was this reason, above all others, for the partnership:

"A woman's intuition at times is better than a man's business brains."

Mount who began his career as "manufacturers' representative" by resigning a $4600-a-year job with the aeronautics branch of the Department of Commerce, gave the committee a lead to information its investigators have been seeking for months—the probable existence of a trade association of war "brokers."

The witness said he had heard of such an organization three or four years ago and that, while he was not a member, he recalled receiving a pamphlet outlining certain established professional practices.

Another witness before the committee yesterday was Lieut. (j. g.) Luther M. Bolton, whose manufacturers' agency grossed $126,000 in 1942, largely from its handling of the war contract business of the Monroe Auto Equipment Co., Bolton said he ceased to be active in the business when he entered the Navy last November, and that his duties in the department were in no way associated with procurement of war equipment.

Although the steel forgings company of which he is president paid $47,000 during 1942 to the "brokerage" firm of Shirley, Olcott & Nichols, Robert B. Heppenstall insisted before the committee that his firm would have found it even more expensive to maintain its own Washington office.

CROSS, from Page 1.

we have collected 122.4 per cent of our quota." Mrs. E. J. Boothby declared that Montgomery County has gone over its alloted goal by nearly $4000.

Barnham Colton of the city division disclosed that his workers have received $153,400 from 8840 pledges, or 101 per cent of quota, and Clark G. Diamond of the residential area, announced collections of $201,886, or 105 per cent of the goal.

Neal emphasized that although the Washington drive has gone over the top, it is "far from over."

"We must not deny those who have not yet contributed, the privilege of joining us in aiding this cause," he said. "Every dollar that is collected between today and the victory luncheon Wednesday will help other areas that have not been able to meet their goals so readily, for the Nation-wide quota of 125 million dollars has not yet been met.

"I want to express my heartfelt thanks to every man, woman and child in the metropolitan area who contributed effort, time and money toward making this worthwhile campaign a success."

Guest speaker was Miss Ruth Mitchell, sister of the late Gen. William Mitchell, who was imprisoned in 11 German concentration camps because she was suspected of being a British agent.

"I am able to speak to you today only because of the great work that you in the Red Cross are doing," she said. "When I left the tenth German prison I weighed 93 pounds, was nearly dead of starvation, and had scurvy. Another fortnight and I would have died.

"For breakfast we were given a grayish brew called coffee and gray, slimy bread that seemed to be made of snails. Lunch and supper were the same, and once a week we were given something called sausage that actually was congealed blood. Sedatives were administered constantly and the prisons were a squirming mass of misery.

"But when I was taken to that last place of internment, I found that 360 women were alive only because of the food parcels sent them by the Red Cross. The Germans really are carrying out Red Cross agreements to the letter—private parcels sent to prisoners disappear, but those Red Cross consignments are delivered, complete with perfectly balanced vitamins and calories."

Meanwhile local Red Cross officials announced that the Shoreham, Statler and Mayflower Hotels have given $10,000 each to the local war fund drive, and that theaters began a week of Red Cross collections yesterday.

3 Children Die In D. C. Traffic

TRAFFIC, from Page 1

to jump out and fell under the wheels.

Lieut. William J. Liverman, chief of the Accident Investigation Unit, said his death will not be classified as a District traffic fatality because it accurred on private property.

The Calloway boy died last night at Casualty Hospital of injuries suffered yesterday when he fell from a truck on which police said he had "hitched" a ride at Benning Road and G Streets Southeast. The driver of the truck, according to police, was Earl B. Tillman, 46, of 424 Q Street Northwest.

Walker Asks Parties Delay Conventions

POLITICS, from Page 1.

Deal Party has already had its real convention.

"The announcement then made at the front door of the White House, coupled with the trip of a Cabinet member around the country conferring with New Deal prospective delegates, is evidence beyond any doubt that they have started their fourth term presidential campaign. The New Deal suggestion now is like shadow boxing.

"They will, of course, go through the form as they did in their Third Term Convention of 1940, when their delegates merely danced to the music furnished by a few New Deal bandmasters.

Vows Free Convention

"The Republican Party will conduct a free convention controlled by the delegates selected by its rank and file. It will at all times in its activities remember that we have a tragic war to win and our campaigning will be conducted with all the dignity of a great and vital American cause."

Spangler told reporters that the question of a date for the Republican convention next year would have to be set by the National Committee.

"I can't fix it," he said.

Postmaster General Walker told reporters that in his three-week tour he had heard many complaints from Democratic leaders that there were "too many Republicans" in Government offices, particularly in OPA and farm agencies in the field. He said he made no promises to correct this.

When he and other members of the Democratic National Committee called at the White House recently, he said, some members complained about having two Republicans—Knox and Stimson—in the Cabinet. He said he had told the critics that both the War and Navy secretaries were "doing a good job."

The Postmaster General disclosed that the veteran publicity wizard, Charles Michelson, had been called back into service by the Democrats. He had retired last January.

On Capitol Hill the first reaction to Walker's proposal for a short campaign in 1944 was unfavorable. Said Representative Martin J. Kennedy (Democrat) of New York:

"If the Democratic convention is held shortly before Labor Day, and President Roosevelt is renominated, it would be impossible for a soldier in Iceland, Australia, North Africa or India to get his ballot in time to vote.

"We don't want to disfranchise 10 or 11 million soldiers fighting for their country by any short campaign. We don't want old folks and drys to jam something like prohibition down the throats of the fighting men while they are fighting for the freedom of the Nation."

Meantime, there was considerable interest in a bill by Representative Hatton Sumners (Democrat) of Texas, to move up the date of the election so as to give soldiers and sailors in foreign lands a chance to vote for President. The bill would provide that the election be held on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in October, instead of November, in order that Congress might canvass the votes before January.

Commissioners To Rush Study of Baby Broker Bill

The "baby broker" bill to require the licensing of all adoption agencies in the District is now in the hands of the Commissioners, who said yesterday they wanted to give it careful study before submitting it to Congress. They added that this would be done as quickly as possible.

The recommendation by the Board of Public Welfare that the original bill, which was reported out of the House District Committee during the last session of Congress, be resubmitted at this session was received at the District Building yesterday, but too late to receive consideration at the regular board meeting.

Rookie Policeman Shoots Negro Resisting Arrest

A 40-year-old Negro was shot in the thigh yesterday by a rookie policeman who was bitten on the hand and was fast losing most of his uniform.

Private Hollis Johnson, Thirteenth Precinct, attempted to question the man when he was seen leaving an automobile on a parking lot at near Ninth and Barry Place Northwest. The man ran, but was captured after a half-block chase.

When Johnson attempted to call a patrol wagon, his prisoner ripped off one sleeve of the policeman's uniform and sank his teeth into his captor's hand. Johnson broke his baton over the man's head with little effect for he retaliated by tearing another portion of the patrolman's uniform and clawing his face.

Johnson said he fired one shot when he thought the man was overpowering him. Both were treated at Freedmen's Hospital.

North Carolina To Get 2 D.C. Men In Homicide Case

Danville, Va., April 1 (A).—Three men being held here for grand jury action on a charge of holding up a local filling station, will be turned over to North Carolina authorities to answer charges which Sheriff John C. Story of Guilford County, N. C., said would be placed against them there.

Sheriff Story named the men as John Henry Messer, 18, and Elmer H. Biggs, jr., 20, both of Washington, D. C., and William Dalton Biggs, 19, of Reidsville, N. C., and said they would be held for investigation in connection with the killing of E. J. Swanson, North Carolina storekeeper.

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BLENDED WHISKEY

Capital Store Sales Off 16% On Late Easter

By S. Oliver Goodman

Washington department store sales in the week ended March 27 were 16 per cent lighter than in the same 1942 period, the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond reported yesterday.

A later Easter shopping season this year than in 1942 accounted for the decline, it was said.

The drop was general throughout the Fifth Reserve District. Baltimore stores' sales were 14 per cent less and the Fifth Reserve District as a whole showed a drop of 15 per cent.

For the four weeks ended March 27 Capital store sales were 3 per cent under the same period last year and the Fifth District showed a 2 per cent decrease.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Clearings Off in Quarter

Washington bank clearings in the first three months this year aggregated $448,356,231, a drop of $14,802,536 compared with the similar 1942 period.

Decreases in the first two months more than offset a slight increase in March clearings. The check turnover here last month was $159,125,205, as compared with $158,090,277 in the same 1942 month.

Loh Heads Committee

Julius E. Loh, vice president of the Second National Bank, has been appointed chairman of the publicity committee for the annual convention of the District Bankers Association on June 4 and 5. George A. Didden, jr., of the National Capital Bank, has been appointed vice chairman.

Research Head Named

Reavis Cox will head a program of research in consumer instalment selling, with headquarters in Washington, under arrangement with the Retail Credit Institute of America, it was announced yesterday. On leave from the University of Pennsylvania, where he was professor of marketing, Cox had been director of the services division of the Office of Civilian Supply, WPB, and is editor-in-chief of the Journal of Marketing of the American Marketing Association.

Retail Trend Surveyed

Dun & Bradstreet, reporting on a retail trend survey, said yesterday that out of 6975 concerns reporting on the effects of price ceilings, 40 per cent reported favorable results, while 50 per cent reported unfavorably and 10 per cent said they were not effected.

A total of 22 per cent in all trades said they were considering liquidating in the face of the manifold problems of doing business under present war conditions.

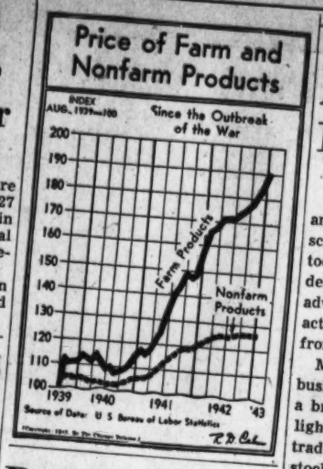
"The beneficial influence of the ceilings was most marked in the apparel trades," the report said, "where more than a thousand male apparel, women's and infant's wear and general clothing stores reporting found that the stabilization of prices created a feeling of confidence among customers and had a tendency to end price cutting."

Only 14 per cent of the apparel trade concerns appeared willing to liquidate because of conditions, the report said.

"Nearly half of the retailers," it continued, "showed lowered operating expenses which were attributed to shortage of clerks and curtailment or elimination of deliveries."

College Group to Meet

Roanoke, Va., April 1 (AP).—The Virginia division of the American Association of University Women will open a two-day convention at the Hotel Roanoke tomorrow with representatives of 22 branches expected to attend. The membership in the State is 1100.



Railroad List Steams Higher To New Peaks

By the Associated Press

New York, April 1.—Rails again pulled the stock market out of a profit-taking rut today with gains of fractions to 2 or more points, many at peaks for the past six years.

Irregularity ruled in virtually all departments during the morning, but selling was light. Dealings expanded briskly after midday when the transportation section worked up rallying steam. Initial losses among industrials were reduced in most cases or replaced with plus marks. While declines were plentiful at the close, advances predominated.

General List Buoyant

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was up 0.2 of a point at 49.2, best mark since May 9, 1940. It was the tenth successive session for this barometer without a loss. The 15-rail composite showed a gain of 0.7 of a point at 25.1, highest since October, 1937.

Carriers apparently continued buoyed by soaring revenues, wide-scale debt reduction and the brighter dividend outlook. Prominent in the front ranks of this division were Southern, Southern Pacific, Northern Pacific, Texas & Pacific, Atlantic Coast Line, Santa Fe and New York Central.

Rail issues also accounted for a sizable portion of the day's turnover of 1,741,960 shares compared with 1,540,290 yesterday. Ten of 15 most active stocks were transports.

Broad Market

The market, as a whole, was relatively broad, 946 individual stocks being traded. Of these, 399 were up, 315 down and 232 unchanged.

Gainers at highs for 1943 or longer included Howe Sound, Bullard, Twentieth Century-Fox, Standard Oil (N. J.), J. I. Case, Bethlehem, Sears Roebuck, International Telephone and Public Service of New Jersey. Down 1 to 2 or so were U. S. Gypsum, Dow Chemical, Douglas Aircraft and Sperry. Lesser casualties were Chrysler, Westinghouse, Kennecott, U. S. Rubber, du Pont and Consolidated Edison.

Secondary railway bonds displayed renewed strength in the loans department. At Chicago wheat was up ⅜ to ⅝ of a cent a bushel and hogs ahead 25 cents at best levels in 22 years. Cotton tilted forward 25 to 30 cents a bale.

Postwar Planning Study To Open Today

Leaders in Government and industry will participate in a postwar planning conference today and tomorrow in the Hotel Statler under the auspices of the Research Institute of America.

Problems of the smaller type of war plants will be discussed by Col. Robert W. Johnson at a luncheon today at 12:30 p. m. Tomorrow's luncheon will feature a talk by William L. Batt, vice chairman of the WPB.

Grains Higher As Oats Reach 15-Year Peak

By the Associated Press

Chicago, April 1.—A moderate amount of buying encountered a scarcity of offerings in grain pits today and prices moved higher under the leadership of oats. Wheat advanced steadily despite reduced activity, modest support coming from a little mill buying.

May oats sold at 65 cents a bushel, highest since 1928, as a broad demand for comparatively light offerings featured the cash trade. Reports said some livestock feeders, unable to obtain corn under present price ceilings, were turning to oats.

At the close wheat was ⅜-⅝ higher, May $1.45¾, July $1.46⅛, corn was unchanged at ceilings, May $1.01, oats were ahead ¼-¾ and rye was unchanged to ⅜ higher.

Importation of Canadian oats has been held up by railroad transportation difficulties, grain men pointed out, and opening of Great Lakes navigation is coming later this year than in 1942. The Santa Fe Railway said seeding of feed grains had been delayed, which might reduce oats acreage.

Trade reports that the Food Administration would purchase about 250,000 barrels of flour tomorrow served to support wheat. Much of this flour is scheduled for Puerto Rico, it was said, constituting the second large purchase for that country this year.

With supplies of corn in the hands of some users of that grain reportedly becoming very small, demand was strong in the cash market. All futures remained bid at ceilings as grain men awaited presidential action on the Bankhead bill.

Chase Bank Sells Film Firm Stock

New York, April 1 (AP).—The Chase National Bank of New York has sold its common stock interest in Twentieth Century-Fox Film Corp., totaling 105,000 shares, to a group of investment companies and individual investors, it was announced today.

The buyers paid Chase around $19 a share. It was quoted in dealings in the Stock Exchange around $20. The buying group was represented by Lehman Brothers and associates.

It was reported that Chase Bank would retain for the present its holdings in the film company's preferred stock.

Negotiations were reported under way for the sale of the Chase holdings in National Theaters Corp. in which Twentieth Century has a 42 per cent interest. It was expected this stock would be acquired by the film company.

U. S. Postpones Suit Against Watch Firms

New York, April 1 (AP).—Federal Judge Samuel Mandelbaum today postponed for the duration of the war trials of three Sherman anti-trust indictments against the Elgin Watch Co.

The postponement had the approval of the War and Navy Departments.

The indictments charged all three companies with conspiracy to refuse to sell watches to certain dealers, allegedly deemed by the companies to be undesirable. Each of the companies now is engaged solely in the production of war materials, and the court ruled that the calling of key witnesses for trial purposes at this time might interfere with the war effort.

Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 1,741,960; previous day, 1,540,290; week ago, 2,121,410; year ago, 371,760; two years ago, 940,560; January 1 to date, 81,205,429; year ago, 30,153,259; two years ago, 34,197,019.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, April 1.

Stocks	Open	High	Low	Close	Net ch.
30 Inds.	136.67	137.04	135.94	136.56	—0.01
20 rails	34.18	35.04	34.01	34.83	+0.75
15 utils.	18.30	18.44	18.18	18.36	—0.02

65 stocks 443,690

Average volume:

Industrials	71,200
Railroads	307,350
Utilities	64,190
65 stocks	443,690

Stocks	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab	2	60⅝	60¼	60⅝	+ ⅛
Acme Stl	6	50	49¾	50	+ ⅛
Adams Exp	44	12¼	12	12	— ⅛
Adams-Millis	1	27⅜	27⅜	27⅜	— ⅛
Addressog	3	20½	20¼	20¼	— ⅛
Air Reduction	13	44	43½	43½	+ ⅛
Alaska Juneau	86	5⅛	5¼	5⅛	+ ⅛
Allegh Corp	245	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	+ ⅛
Allegh pf xw	54	16	14⅜	15⅜	+ ⅜
Allegh pf $30ww	100	16	15¼	16	+1
Allegh pr pf	25	32⅜	31	32⅜	+2⅛
Allegh Lud Stl	9	26	24⅛	25	.....
Allen Industries	5	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Al Chem &Dye	6	158⅝	158½	158⅝	.....
Allied Mills	6	19½	18⅞	19⅛	+ ⅛
Allied Strs	19	9½	9¼	9¼	.....
Allis-Ch Mfg	9	34¾	34¾	34¾	— ⅛
Alpha P Cem	1	21	21	21	.....
Amerada Pet	4	77	77	77	+ ⅛
Am Ag Ch Del	2	79	78	78	.....
Am Airlines	2	27¾	27¾	27¾	+ ⅛
Am Bank Note	2	61½	61	61	.....
Am Bosch	2	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞	.....
Am Cable & R	32	8	8	8	.....
Am Can	6	5⅞	5¾	5¾	.....
Am Car & Fdy	6	83¼	82	82½	+ ⅛
Am Car & F pf	9	35¾	34¾	35¼	+ ⅛
Am Ch & Cable	8	69¾	68½	69¾	+1
Am Chicle	2	23⅝	23	23⅝	+ ⅛
Am Colortype	1	10	10	10	.....
Am Crystal Sug	10	17	16⅝	16⅝	— ⅛
Am Distill	9	20⅛	20	20⅛	+ ⅛
Am Export L	27	28¼	27¾	28	+1
Am & For Pow	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	.....
Am & F P $7pf	1	68½	65½	65½	— ⅛
Am & F P 2 pf	22	13⅝	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅛
Am Hawaii SS	17	36⅜	35⅝	36⅛	+ ⅛
Am Hide & Lea	8	37⅜	36¾	37⅛	+ ⅛
Am Home Prod	5	63½	63	63½	+ ⅛
Am Ice	33	4⅝	4½	4⅝	+ ⅛
Am Internation	6	9	8⅞	8⅞	.....
Am Locomot	177	15	14⅜	14⅝	+ ⅛
Locomot pf	13	96⅜	94	94⅜	+ ⅛
Am M & Fdy	4	14⅜	14¼	14¼	.....
Am M & Met	2	9¼	9¼	9¼	.....
Am Metal	9	26⅞	26⅛	26⅜	+ ⅛
Am Pow & Li	39	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	.....
Am P&L $6 pf	4	27½	27	27	— ½
Am P&L $5 pf	17	24½	23½	23⅝	— ⅛
Am Rad&Stl S	123	9¾	9⅜	9⅜	.....
Am Roll Mill	35	14	13¾	14	+ ⅛
Am Saf Razor	1	14	14	14	.....
Am Seating	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	.....
Am Smelt & R	9	47⅞	47¼	47⅜	— ⅛
Am Snuff Co	4	44	44	44	+ ⅛
Am Stl Fdrs	22	26½	26	26⅜	+ ⅛
Am Stores	3	13⅜	13⅛	13⅛	.....
Am Stove	3	15	14⅞	14⅞	.....
Am Sugar Ref	31	25¾	25⅛	25½	+ ⅛
Am Tel & Tel	15	142¾	142¼	142⅜	+ ⅛
Am Tobacco	7	52	51⅝	52⅛	+ ⅛
Am Tob B	8	53¼	52⅝	52⅞	+ ⅛
Am Type Fdrs	7	9⅝	9½	9⅝	.....
Am Viscose	15	37⅞	37⅜	37⅝	+ ⅛
Am Viscose pf	1	117	117	117	+ ½
Am Wat Wks	157	5¾	5½	5⅝	.....
Am Woolen	9	6¾	6⅝	6⅝	.....
Am Wool pf	3	67⅛	66½	67⅛	+ ⅛
Am Zinc L&S	9	6½	6	6	.....
Am Zinc pr pf	1	52½	52½	52½	+ ⅛
Anaconda Cop	70	30	29⅝	29⅞	+ ⅛
Andes Copper	1	13	13	13	.....
Arm Ill	20	4¾	4½	4⅝	.....
Arm Ill pr pf	1	55½	55½	55½	.....
Armstrong Cork	13	34⅞	34⅝	34⅝	— ⅛
Asso Dry Goods	40	10⅝	10⅜	10⅜	— ⅛
Atch T&S F	113	55½	54⅜	55⅜	+ ⅛
Atch T&SF pf	4	79⅛	78½	78⅝	— ⅛
Atl Coast Line	138	35⅝	33⅜	34¾	+1⅛
AtlG&W Indies	3	26⅛	25	26½	+ ⅛
Atl Refining	18	23⅝	23⅜	23⅜	— ⅛
Atlas Corp	24	11⅜	11⅛	11⅜	.....
Atlas Corp pf	2	51⅝	51⅜	51⅜	— ⅛
Atlas Powd	2	63⅛	63⅛	63⅛	— ⅛
Aust Nichols	9	4	3¾	4	.....
Aviation Corp	91	5½	5⅜	5⅜	— ⅛
Bald Loco ct	64	17⅝	17⅜	17⅜	— ⅛
Ohio	187	8⅛	7⅞	8	.....
Balt & Ohio pf	110	13½	12¼	13½	+ ⅛
Bangor & Ar	12	11⅜	11	11⅜	+ ⅛
Barber Asph	32	17⅞	17	17⅛	+ ⅛
Barker Bros	8	8⅛	8	8⅛	+ ⅛
Barnsdall Oil	12	17⅛	17	17⅛	+ ⅛
Bath Ir Wks	11	19½	19⅛	19⅜	+ ⅛
Bayuk Cigar	1	26⅜	26⅜	26⅜	.....
Beatrice Cream	2	28½	28½	28½	— ⅛
Beldin-Hem	2	11¼	11¼	11¼	.....
Bell Airc	19	19¼	18⅝	18⅝	— ⅛
Bendix Aviat	2	39⅝	39½	39½	— ⅛
Benef Ind Ln	6	15	14⅞	15	.....
Best Foods	18	11⅜	11⅛	11⅜	+ ⅛
Best & Co	2	30½	30¼	30¼	— ⅛
Beth Steel	177	68	67¾	68	+ ⅛
Beth Steel pf	1	116½	116½	116½	.....
Bigelow-Sanf	3	34½	34	34	— ⅛
Black & Decker	2	19	19	19	+ ⅛
Blaw-Knox	30	8⅞	8⅝	8⅞	+ ⅛
Boeing Airplane	40	20⅞	20⅝	20⅝	— ⅛
Bohn Al&Brass	7	52½	51¾	52¼	+ ⅛
Bond Strs	4	22½	22½	22½	.....
Borden Co	11	26⅛	26	26	— ⅛
Borg-Warner	4	33¼	33	33¼	— ⅛
Boston & Maine	54	5½	5	5½	+ ⅛
Bower Roll Bear	6	33½	32½	33¼	+ ⅛
BridgeportBrass	18	12½	11⅞	12	+ ⅛
Briggs Mfg	3	27⅜	27⅛	27⅛	— ⅛
Bristol-Myers	3	44	43½	43½	— ⅛
Bklyn&QuTrans	3	1⅛	1	1⅛	+ ⅛
Bklyn - Man Tr	14	13¾	13½	13¾	+ ⅛
Bklyn Un Gas	3	17½	17½	17½	— ⅛
Brunswick-Blake	1	9¼	9	9	.....
Bucyrus-Erie	21				

United States Treasury Position

The position of the Treasury March 30, compared with corresponding date year ago:

	March 30, 1943.	March 30, 1942.
Receipts	$156,713,096.67	$80,878,221.22
Expenditures	283,649,278.86	197,896,244.58
Net balance	4,073,467,563.24	3,466,212,863.49
Working balance included	3,310,848,704.43	3,705,699,826.69
Customs receipts for month	31,445,112.83	31,410,824.17
Receipts fiscal year (July 1)	14,589,863,620.01	9,004,977,556.03
Expenditures fiscal year	54,647,178,441.23	20,163,581,073.20
Excess of expenditures	40,057,315,821.22	11,158,603,517.17
Gross debt	119,558,676,351.06	68,042,887,290.48
Increase over previous day	22,620,941.21	
Gold assets	22,575,703,693.65	22,686,834,918.41

Stocks	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Budd Mfg	22	6	5⅝	6	+ ⅛
Budd Wheel	36	10⅛	10¼	10⅜	.....
Buffalo Forge	3	18	18	18	— ⅛
Bullard Co	41	25½	23	25	+ 2⅛
Bulova Watch	3	32¼	31½	32¼	+ 1
Burling Mills	151	26½	25¾	26½	+ ⅝
Burling Mills pf	19	63	61½	63	+ 2¼
BurlMills 2½ pf	2	61¾	61½	61⅝	+ 1⅜
Burr Add Mach	19	12⅜	12⅛	12⅜	+ ⅛
BushTerminal	37	5	4⅞	5	+ ⅛
Butler Bros	11	8¼	8⅛	8⅛	+ ⅛
Butler Bros pf	1	24	24	24	+ ⅛
Byte Cop&Z inc	14	4¼	4¼	4¼	.....
Byers (A M) Co	16	15⅝	15⅛	15¼	+ ⅛
Byron Jackson	6	21½	21½	21½	+ ⅛
Calif Packing	16	29¼	28½	28⅝	+ ⅛
Calif Packing pf		53¼	53¼	53¼	.....
Callahan Z-Lead	11	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	.....
Calumet & Hec	38	8¼	8	8⅛	+ ⅛
Campbell Wyan	1	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	— ⅛
Can Dry G Ale	19	19½	19½	19½	+ ⅛
Canad Pacifics	164	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	+ ⅛
Cannon Mills	1	41¾	41¾	41¾	+ ⅛
Capital Adm A	4	9⅜	9¼	9¼	+ ⅛
Carpenter Stl	1	29⅝	29⅝	29⅝	.....
Carriers & Gen	2	5	5	5	.....
Case (J I) oC	5	111½	108	111½	+2½
Caterpil Tractor	8	46½	45½	46⅛	+ ⅛
Celanese Corp	18	34⅝	34⅛	34⅜	+ ⅛
Celotex Corp	18	14	13⅝	14	+ ⅛
Cent Aguirre	22	19½	19	19⅛	+ ⅛
Cent Foundry	4	3⅛	3	3	.....
Cent R R N J	17	7⅞	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
CentVioleta Sug	8	17	16¾	16¾	.....
Cerro de Pas	8	39⅛	38⅞	39	.....
Cert-teed Prod	15	6⅛	6	6	.....
Chain Belt	1	19	19	19	— ⅛
Champ Pap & F	1	20½	20	20	— ⅛
Checker Cab	10	18	18	18	+ ⅛
Ches & Ohio	33	42⅛	41¾	42	+ ⅛
Chi & E Ill	65	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	.....
Chi & E Ill pf A	90	16¼	14⅝	15	+ ⅛
Chi Grt West	34	6	5⅝	5⅝	.....
Chi Grt W pf	1	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	.....
Chi Mail Or	7	11½	11	11½	.....
Chi Pneu Tool	16	21¾	21¼	21¼	— ⅛
Chi Pn T pr pf		40	40	40	.....
Ch Rk Is & Pac	5	52	52	52	— ⅛
Chi R&P 6% pf	5	⅝	⅝	⅝	.....
CRI&P 7% pf	1	1½	1½	1½	.....
Chi Yell Cab	1	13½	13½	13½	.....
Chickasha C Oil	8	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	.....
Childs Co	22	16⅜	16⅛	16⅜	+ ⅛
Chrysler Corp	32	77¾	75¾	76⅝	+ ⅛
City Stores	3	4½	4½	4½	.....
Clark Equip	7	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛	.....
Climax Molyb	10	47¾	47¼	47¾	+ ⅛
Cluett Peabody	11	38	37¾	37¾	— ⅛
Coast-Palm-P	20	38⅜	37¼	37¼	— ⅛
Colg-Palm-P pf	2	108½	108½	108½	.....
Collins & Alk	3	25¾	24½	25⅛	+ ⅛
Col Fuel & Ir	19	17⅜	17⅛	17⅜	+ ⅛
Colum Brdcst A	19	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	+ ⅛
Colum Brcst B	2	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	+ ⅛
Colum G & El	46	3	2⅞	2⅞	.....
Col G&E 6% pf	1	57	57	57	.....
Colum Pict	22	17	16	17	+ ⅛
Colum Pict pf	2	36½	36⅛	36⅛	+ ⅛
Colum Carbon	2	90¾	90¼	90¼	— ⅛
Comi Credit	11	35⅞	35⅜	35⅜	— ⅛
Comi Inv Tr	10	38⅝	38⅜	38⅜	— ⅛
Comi I Tr cv pf		109½	109½	109½	.....
Comwlth & Sou	86	14⅝	14¼	14⅜	— ⅛
Conn & Sou pf	6			14⅜	.....
Conn Ed	20	48¾	48¼	48¼	— ⅛
Conde Nast	7	24½	23⅝	24⅛	+ ⅛
Consoleum-N	28	5½	5⅜	5⅜	.....
Consol Cigar	21	21¾	21	21	— ⅛
Cons Copperm	21	16¾	16¾	16¾	.....
Cons Edison	35	19⅝	19⅜	19⅝	+ ⅛
Consol Edis pf	1	97	97	97	— ⅛
Cons F Ind pf	26	1¾	1¾	1¾	.....
Cons Laundries	26	15¼	14⅝	14⅝	— ⅛
Consol Oil	44	3½	3½	3½	.....
Con Vultee	31	10	9⅞	9⅞	— ⅛
Con RR Cuba pf	2	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ⅛
Con Vulcee pf	2	7¾	7	7	.....
Consol Coal	34	27	26¾	27	+ ⅛
Consol Coal pf	2	13⅝	12	13⅛	+1⅛
Containe Corp	14	56	56	56	+1
Cont Bak	14	23⅞	22½	22½	— ⅛
Cont Can	14	74	73¾	73¾	— ⅛
Cont Diam Fib	6	33⅜	32¾	33⅛	+ ⅛
Cont Ins	1	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	.....
Cont Motors	35	4⅜	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
Cons Oil Del	23	5¾	5½	5½	.....
Cont Stl	3	36½	35⅝	35⅝	— ⅛
Copperweld Stl	5	14⅝	14⅛	14⅛	— ⅛
Copwld Stl pf	1	48	47½	47½	— ⅛
Corn Prod	25	55⅛	54⅝	55⅛	+ ⅛
Coty Inc	1	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	.....
Coty Internat	2	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛
Crane Co	42	19⅜	19	19⅛	— ⅛
Cream of Wh	3	21½	21⅜	21⅜	.....
Crosley Corp	3	16¼	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅛
Crown Ck & S	13	26⅛	25⅞	26⅛	+ ⅛
Crown Ck pf	3	42½	42	42½	.....
Crown Zeller	12	14¼	14	14	— ⅛
Crucible Steel	36	36⅜	36⅛	36⅛	— ⅛
Cuban-Am Sug	40	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Cudahy Pack	4	18⅜	18	18⅛	— ⅛
Cuneo Press	7	19⅞	19¾	19¾	+ ¾
Curtis Publish	5	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	.....
Curtis P pf pr	2	30	30	30	.....
Curtiss-Wright	76	9	8⅞	9	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A	6	24	23⅞	23⅞	— ⅛
Davega Stores	1	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	.....
Davison Chem	25	17¼	17	17¼	+ ⅛
Deere & Co	16	35⅛	34⅝	35¼	+ ⅛
Deere & Co pf	2	33½	33½	33½	.....
Diesel-Wem-Gli	2	16¼	16	16¼	+ ⅛
Del & Hudson	145	16¼	15⅞	16	+ ⅛
Del Lack & W	340	7⅝	7½	7½	— ⅛
Den & R GW pf	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	.....
Detroit Edison	34	18⅝	18	18⅛	— ⅛
Diamond Mat	4	31½	31½	31½	.....
Diam Mat pf	1	38½	38½	38½	.....
Diam T Motor	3	12⅞	12⅝	12⅝	.....
Dist Corp-Seag	20	27⅞	27	27⅜	+ ⅛
Dist Corp-S pf	2	90½	90½	90½	+ 1½
Dixie-Vortex	2	13½	13½	13½	.....
Doehler Die Cas	6	26½	25⅝	25⅝	— ⅛
Dome Mines	8	22⅝	22	22	— ⅜
Douglas Aircr	6	68½	160½	161	.....
Dow Chem	2	140⅜	140¼	140¼	— ¼
Dresser Mfg	3	26	25⅞	26	.....
duPont de N	6	144¾	144	144½	— ⅛
duPont pf		127½	127½	127½	+ ⅜
Eastern Air L	3	37¼	37	37¼	+ ⅛
Eastern Roll M	8	6¼	6¼	6½	.....
Eastman Kodak	161	160½	161	.....
Eaton Mfg	2	41¾	41	41½	+ ⅛
Edis Bros Strs	1	14½	14½	14½	.....
El & M Ind	2	3¼	3¼	3¼	.....
El Auto-Lite	8	37⅛	36¾	36¾	— ⅛
Elec Boat	19	13⅜	13⅛	13⅛	.....
El Pow & Lt	4	3½	3½	3½	.....
El P & L $6 pf	8	42¾	42½	42½	+ ½
El P & L $7 pf	16	47¼	46¾	46¾	+ ⅛
El Storage Bat	3	39	39	39	.....

Stocks	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
El Paso N Gas	1	29¾	29¾	29¾	.....
Endicott-John	3	54⅜	53⅞	54⅛	+ ⅛
Ens Pub Serv	23	5	4⅞	4⅞	.....
Ens P $5 pf	1	71	71	71	+ ⅛
Equit Off Bldg	2	72¼	71	72½	+ 1¼
Erie RR	25	⅝	⅝	⅝	.....
Erie RR 1st	237	14¼	13⅝	14⅛	+ ⅛
Erie RR pf A	1	14	13½	13⅞	+ ⅛
Eureka V Clean	33	49¾	49¼	49¼	+ ⅛
Evans Prod	14	7½	6¾	7⅛	+ ⅛
Ex-Cell-O	6	9¾	9½	9¾	+ ⅛
Fairbanks Mor	5	29	28⅝	28⅝	.....
Fajardo Sugar	1	41¼	41	41¼	.....
Fed Lt & Trac	1	23⅞	23⅞	23⅞	+ ⅛
Fed Mng & Sm	2	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	+ ⅛
Fed Mogul	1	28½	28½	28½	.....
Fed Mot Truck	2	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	.....
Federal D Strs	3	5¼	5⅛	5⅛	.....
Fed D Strs pf	3	20⅝	20⅜	20⅜	— ⅛
Ferro Enam	2	90⅛	90⅛	90⅛	.....
Fid P Fire Ins	2	14¼	14¼	14¼	+ ⅛
Firestone T &R	2	48	48	48	.....
Firest T & R pf	2	33⅜	33⅛	33⅜	+ ⅛
First Nat Strs	1	106	106	106	.....
Flintkote	7	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛	+ ⅛
Florence Stove	2	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	+ ⅛
Follansbee Stl	2	32	31½	31½	— ⅛
Food Fair Strs	4	7⅜	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
Food Machinery	3	10⅝	10¼	10⅜	+ ⅛
Foster Wheeler	14	46⅛	46	46⅛	+ ⅛
Francisco Sug	9	17½	17⅛	17⅜	+ ⅛
Freeport Sulph	3	8½	7⅞	8⅛	.....
Gabriel Co	1	36¼	36¼	36¼	— ⅛
Gair (Robert)	4	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	.....
Gair (Robert) pf	1	12¾	12¾	12¾	.....
Gar Wood Ind	36	3⅛	3	3⅛	+ ⅛
Gar Wood Inpf	1	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅛
Gaylord Cont	2	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	.....
Gen Am Invest	4	14⅞	14¼	14⅜	— ⅛
Gen Am Trans

G. M. Net Drops To 163 Million; Output Soars

By the Associated Press

New York, April 1.—Nearly two billion dollars' worth of war materials streamed from General Motors Corp. plants last year, and by the end of 1942 the rate was well above eight million dollars a day, three billion dollars plus a year, Chairman Alfred P. Sloan reported today.

Actual deliveries of war products totaled $1,898,195,445, against $406,149,273 for war in 1941, and represented 94 per cent of output.

Total sales of $2,250,548,859 nearly equaled, despite problems of conversion which had to be solved during 1942, the record war and civilian output of $2,436,800,977 in 1941 and, Sloan added:

"By operating these plants (G. M. and Government) more days per week on a multi-shift basis, the corporation will be able at current prices to produce a yearly volume of four billion dollars, approximately double its normal capacity."

Nets $3.55 a Share

General Motors had a net income for 1942 of $163,651,588, against $201,652,508 in 1941. This equalled, after preferred dividend requirements, $3.55 a common share, versus $4.44 earned on common in 1941.

Net for 1942, Sloan explained to G. M.'s 413,349 stockholders, included special items totaling $31,129,475, chiefly a recovery resulting from a reduction of 1941 taxes due to writing off foreign investments in enemy territory. Excluding these items, net per common share was $2.84 in 1942.

Sloan in his report on "General Motors at War" said while dollar volume was down from 1941, the company voluntarily had cut prices on war contracts as soon as mass production made it possible.

As a result of this, $117,980,415 in reductions applied to deliveries to the end of 1942, and $183,308,410 in savings covered subsequent deliveries. Under terms of an agreement with the War Price Adjustment Board, Sloan said, the company's profit for 1942 was limited to roughly half what it was in 1941 on a nearly equal volume of business.

Postwar Provision

Deductions from 1942 income also included an inventory adjustment of $13,234,537, a provision for postwar contingencies of $23,986,315 (lifting the reserve for this purpose to $40,584,959), and provision for United States and foreign income and excess profits taxes of $124,500,520 against $287,092,343 in 1941.

The company wrote off in 1942, against reserves previously provided, $46,913,879 in investments in subsidiaries in Germany, Japan, France, Belgium, Denmark, Java and other territory seized by the enemy. Of the total, $34,890,024 represented investment in Adam Opel A. G., former manufacturing subsidiary in Germany. At the end of the year net foreign investments remaining amounted to $37,962,211, after reserves.

General Motors, Sloan said, deliberately chose the more complicated war products in order to make best use of its equipment and to subcontract the rest. The result was that the company spread half its work to firms outside General Motors.

314,144 Employes

Its own 112 owned and leased plants in the United States and Canada were busy with an average of 314,144 employes against 303,827 in 1941. Payrolls increased faster than employment, rising to a record of $859,314,062 in 1942 from $669,744,870 in 1941.

From the employes came 8431 acceptable time, labor or material saving suggestions, and 7468 awards totaling $259,331 were made.

Typical were these savings: Instead of being thrown away, tiny broken drills are repaired and put back in service; in the manufacture of 100,000 military vehicles, Chevrolet engineers save five million pounds of rubber, 1,200,000 pounds of nickel, 500,000 pounds of copper, 200,000 pounds of chrome, 125,000 pounds of latex and 70,000 pounds of steel, chiefly through substitutions.

Rail Loadings Gain

The Association of American Railroads reported yesterday that 787,360 cars of revenue freight were loaded during the week ended last Saturday. This was an increase of 19,226 cars, or 2.5 per cent, compared with the preceding week.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, April 1 (AP) (U. S. Department of Agriculture).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 8000; total, 17,500; active; opened 10 to 20 higher than Wednesday's average; closed 15 to 25 up; top, 16.00; good and choice, 180-360 lbs., 15.75@16.95 with little under 15.85; most good and choice, 180-190 lbs., 15.00@15.85; good 360-550 lbs. sows, 15.40@15.75; mostly 15.50@15.70.

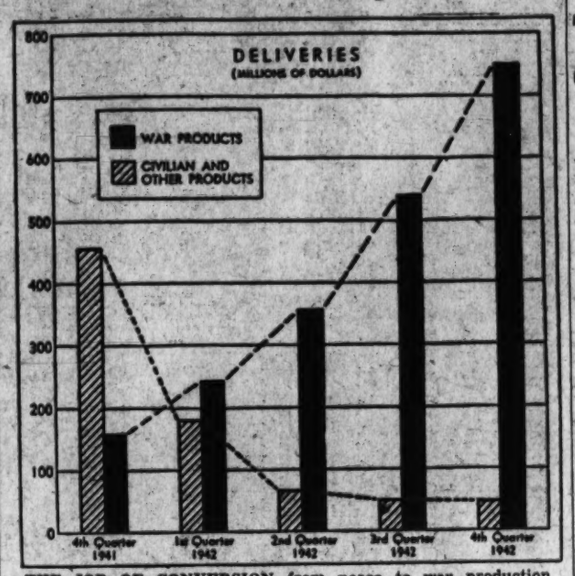
SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 5000; salable calves, 800; fed steers and yearlings 10 to 15 higher; good and choice offerings showing full advance; bulk, 15.00@17.00; top, 17.65; several loads, 17.50@17.60; 1130-lb. long yearlings, 17.65; 1271-lb. bullocks at same price; heifers strong; strictly choice kinds absent; best, 16.35; cows weak to 25 lower; cutters 10.75 down; bulls weak; practical top weighty sausage bulls, 14.65; vealers, 1.50@2.50 instances under recent high time; practical top choice vealers, 16.00; bulk, 14.00@15.50; with sorting much closer than recently; stock cattle firm.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 5000; total, 9000, late Wednesday; Fat lambs closed mostly steady; sheep also little changed; bulk good to choice 93-103 lbs. fed Western wooled lambs, 15.75@16.00; top 16.15 for choice 95-110 lbs. weights to all interests; three doubles good to choice 92-lbs. fed Western clipped lambs with Nos. 1 and 2 skins, 15.60; good to choice native ewes, 8.50@9.25; today's trade: Fat lambs active on shipping account; 35 to 75 higher than Wednesday; top 16.50 on six loads choice fed Western wooled lambs to shippers; double good to choice 90-lb. fed Western clipped lambs with fall shorn pelts, 15.35; sheep steady; two doubles good to choice fed ewes, 9.25.

Baltimore Wheat

Baltimore, April 1 (AP).—WHEAT—No. 2 red winter garlicky spot domestic, 1.64 opening price; 1.64 settling price, 1.64 closing price.

G. M.'s Shift Into War Output



THE JOB OF CONVERSION from peace to war production within General Motors in the first year of war is depicted in the above chart, reproduced from the corporation's annual report for 1942

Local Securities

Yesterday's quotations on Washington Stock Exchange:

After Call

Wash Gas 5s, 1960, $1000 at 129¼, 500 at 129½.

Wash Gas common, 5 at 20.

Public Utility Bonds	Bid.	Asked.
Am T & T con deb 5s, 1956	110½	111½
Ana & Pot 5s, 1949	106¼	.....
Ana & Pot guar 5s, 1949	112	.....
Ana & Pot mod 3¾s, 1951	106	.....
Cap Traction 1st 5s, 1947	105½	106
City & Suburban 1st 5s, 1948	106¼	.....
City & Sub mod 3½s, 1951	105½	.....
Georgetown Gas 1st 5s, 1961	121½	125
Pot Elec Pow 3½s, 1966	108	109½
Pot Elec Pow 3¾s, 1977	110½	.....
Washington Gas 5s, 1960	129¼	.....
Wash Rwy & Elec 4s, 1951	108	.....
Miscellaneous Bonds		
Ter R & W C 1st 4½s, 1948	103½	.....
Public Utility Stocks		
*Amer Tel & Tel (9)	142½	.....
Capital Transit (a) (.50)	31	33
†N & W Steamboat (4)	120	135
Pot Elec Pow 6% pf (6)	115½	.....
Pot El P 5½% pf (5.50)	114½	.....
Wash Gas Lt com (1.50)	19½	20
Wash G Lt cu con (4.50)	92	.....
Wash G Lt cu pf (5.00)	100	102
Wash Ry & El com (a) (9.00)	520	620
Wash Ry & El pf (6)	113	.....
National Bank Stocks		
†Capital (5)	170	.....
†Liberty (6)	171	200
Lincoln (h) (5)	200	.....
*Riggs (10)	267	.....
Riggs pf (5)	102½	105½
Washington (6)	100	.....
Trust Company Stocks		
*Amer Sec & Tr Co (e) (8)	183	.....
†Nat Sav & Tr (4.00)	203	.....
†Pr Georges Bk & Tr (1.00)	20	24
Wash Loan & Tr (e) (8)	205	.....
Savings Bank Stocks		
†Bank of Bethesda (.75)	30	.....
Com & Savings (y) (10.00)	325	.....
Fire Insurance Stocks		
†American (6)	125	.....
Firemen's (1.40)	30	.....
National Union (.75)	13½	.....
Title Insurance Stocks		
Columbia (k) (30)	12	16
Real Estate (m) (6)	150	170
Miscellaneous Stocks		
Carpel Corp (2.00)	20½	.....
Garf com (.70)	9	10
Garf 6% cu cv pf (1.50)	25	28
†Lanston Monotype (1.00)	30	.....
Lincoln Serv com (1.25)	12	16
Linc Serv 7% pr pf (3.50)	38½	42
Mergenthaler Lino (a) (1.00)	41¾	43
Nat Mtgs & Inv pf (.35)	4¼	.....
Peop Dr com new (a) (.25)	21	.....
†Real Est M & G pf (.50)	7¼	8
†Security Storage (4)	68	71
Ter Ref & Wh Corp (3)	55	60
Wdwd & Loth com (p) (2.30)	32	.....
Wdwd & Loth pf (7)	118	.....

*Ex dividend. (b) Books closed. †Plus extras. (a) Paid so far this year. (e) 2 per cent extra. (f) 3 per cent extra. (h) 95 extra. (k) 20c extra. (m) $1.50 extra. (p) Paid in 1942. (y) $10 extra.

Local Produce

Eggs and Live Poultry

(Prices paid net f. o. b. Washington.)

EGGS—Prices paid for Federal-State graded eggs received from grading stations (April 1): Whites: U. S. grade A, large, 39@40; average, 40; U. S. grade A, medium, 35@36; average, 35½; U. S. grade B, large, 37. Browns: U. S. grade A, large, 39; U. S. grade A, medium, 35@36; average, 35½; U. S. grade B, large, 37; U. S. grade B, medium, 35@36; average, 35½; U. S. grade C, 34@35; average, 35. Nearby ungraded eggs: Current receipts, whites, 35; mixed colors, 34. Receipts, Government-graded eggs, 356 cases.

LIVE POULTRY—Receipts of fowl too limited to establish basis for prices. Roosters, 5½ lbs. and over, 18@20; broilers, under 3 lbs., 28; fryers, 3-4 lbs., 26½.

Fruits and Vegetables

Sales to 6 s. m. on yesterday's wholesale market in less than carlot quantities (Food Distribution Administration):

APPLES—Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, U. S. 1, bushel baskets, Yorks, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.50@1.60; Starmans, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.60@1.75; Delicious, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.65@1.85; Black Twigs, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.60@1.75; Winesaps, 2¼-inch minimum, 2.25@2.50; Romes, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.50@1.60.

POTATOES—Old stock: Maine, 100-lb. sacks, Katahdins, U. S. 1, size A, 2-inch minimum, 3.75@3.85.

CABBAGE—Florida, domestic, round type, freight receipts, 50-lb. sacks, 3.50@3.75; fair condition, 3.25; truck receipts, 1½-bushel hampers, packed locally, 3.75; New York, 50-lb. sacks, Danish type, 2.15@2.25.

ONIONS—Michigan and New York, 50-lb. sacks, yellows, U. S. 1, 2.65@2.75, few sales higher; fair condition, 2.25@2.50.

TOMATOES—Mexico, lug boxes, ripes and turning, wrapped, 6x6 and larger, U. S. 1, 5.00@5.50; Florida, supplies insufficient to quote; repacked, cartons containing ten 1-lb. cartons, 1.75@2.25; poorer, 1.25@1.50.

ORANGES—Florida, combination grade, Pineapples, Valencias, wire-bound boxes, 4.00@4.50, poorer lower; ½-box sacks, 1.75@2.15; California, standard boxes, Navels, 5.25@5.50.

GRAPEFRUIT—Florida, combination grade, Duncans and Marsh Seedless, wire-bound boxes, 3.00@3.25; standard boxes, 3.25@3.50; ½-box sacks, 1.00@1.50.

LEMONS—California, standard boxes, No. 1, 360s, 6.50@6.75; 432s, 6.25.

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, April 1 (AP) (U. S. Dept. Agr.). CATTLE—Receipts, 450; holdovers, 75 not included; active; slaughter steers and heifers, 15 to 25 higher; cows and bulls steady; stockers and feeders unchanged; good and choice 870 to 1250 lb. steers, 15.65@16.75; handful, 16.80 for early top; common and medium grades, 14.15@15.20; few cutter off color steers, 13.00@13.50; small lot, good and choice heifers, 820 lbs., 16.00; common and medium, 13.00@15.00; canner cows, 7.00@8.50; cutter and common, 9.00@11.00; medium grades, 11.50@12.50; few good, 13.00; medium and good sausage bulls, 14.00@14.75; common light weights down to 12.00; small lot medium-grade feeders around 830 lbs., 14.25.

CALVES—Receipts, 300; moderately active; choice 17.50@18.00; latter price extreme type; medium and good, 15.00@16.50; cull and common, 9.00@13.00; common and medium weight slaughter calves, 12.00@15.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 1500; moderately active; barrows, gilts and sows 10 higher; practical top, 16.15; 120 to 130 lbs., 14.90@15.15; 130 to 140 lbs., 15.10@15.35; 140 to 150 lbs., 15.30@15.35; 150 to 160 lbs., 15.50@15.75; 160 to 180 lbs., 15.70@15.95; 180 to 220 lbs., 15.90@16.10; 220 to 240 lbs., 15.80@16.05; 240 to 260 lbs., 15.70@15.95; 260 to 300 lbs., 15.50@15.75; good and choice hogs sold mainly at the outside prices in each weight group; good sows, 14.20@14.70.

SHEEP—Receipts, 425; moderately active; steady; practical top, 13.00; good and choice wooled lambs around 86 lbs., 17.50@18.00; medium grades, 15.50@17.00; cull and common, 11.00@14.00; choice slaughter ewes, 9.00; bulk medium and good, 6.00@8.50; cull and common, 4.00@7.00.

Commodity Index

New York, April 1.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale prices index of 35 commodities today advanced to 106.77 (new 1943 high); previous day, 106.55; week ago, 106.46; month ago, 106.42; year ago, 98.80.

	1943.	1942.	1941.	1939-40.
High	106.77	103.22	93.12	78.28
Low	103.43	95.54	77.03	63.78

(1926 average equals 100.)

War Loan Drive To Seek Funds Of Individuals

By the Associated Press

New York, April 1.—The second war loan drive to be opened by the U. S. Treasury April 12 will emphasize the need of "individual and new buyers," the National City Bank of New York said today in its monthly letter.

Seeking to raise a minimum of 13 billion dollars, the new war bond drive will draw heavily on commercial banks and the accumulated savings of the American people who are enjoying the highest aggregate income in the history of the country.

Insurance companies and trust funds which contributed heavily to the December Victory Loan "may not yet have accumulated funds to equal their previous subscriptions," the bank report said.

"There is more necessity, therefore," the report continued, "of finding new buyers, and especially of discovering ways of getting more funds from individuals, particularly those who are receiving the main benefit of the vast sums being spent by the Treasury."

By lengthening the term to 7½-9½ years from the December bond term of 5½ years, and raising the rate to 2 per cent instead of 1¾ per cent, the "Treasury is making available a security of intermediate maturity that should prove attractive to a wide variety of buyers," the bank said.

Rail Issue Offered

New York, April 1 (AP).—A syndicate headed by the First Boston Corp. today announced a public offering of $3,200,000 Northern Pacific Railway equipment trust certificates at prices to yield 0.85 per cent to 2.25 per cent. Maturities of the certificates run from 1944 to 1953.

N. J. Standard Units Plan to Consolidate

New York, April 1 (AP).—The Creole Petroleum Corp. and the Lago Petroleum Corp., affiliates of Standard Oil Co. (N. J.), have called special meetings of stockholders for April 22 and 23, respectively, to vote on a plan of reorganization and consolidation.

Creole has proposed to exchange 19,946,658 of its shares for all properties and net assets of the Lago group, except the latter's investment in capital stock and accounts receivable from the Lago Oil and Transport Co., Ltd.

Transactions on N. Y. Bond Market

Total bonds sales yesterday, 21,212,000 shares; previous day, 13,989,500 shares; week ago, 26,549,000 shares; year ago, 9,409,300 shares; two years ago, $19,531,400 shares; January 1 to date, 1,083,568,750 shares; year ago, 659,291,700 shares; two years ago, 620,959,775 shares.

Dow-Jones Bonds

New York, April 1.

40 bonds	95.67	+0.19
10 higher grade rails	99.84	+0.29
10 second grade rails	85.15	+0.31
10 public utilities	110.61	+0.06
10 industrials	107.07	+0.13

Sales in thousands.	High	Low	Close
CORPORATION BONDS			
670 Alleghany 5 '44 Med.	100	98⅛	100
18 Alleghany 5 '49 Mod.	89¼	88½	89¼
15 †Alleghany Inc 5 '50	71¾	69⅝	71¾
60 Am&For P5 2030	85	84½	85
14 Am T&T 3¼ '66	109	109	109
74 Am T&T 3 '56	111	110⅝	111
25 Am Tobacco 3 '62	103	102¾	103
10 An Arbor 4 '95	67¾	67¾	67¾
25 Arm Del 4 '57	106	106	106
10 Arm Del 4 '58	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
23 AT&SF 4 '95	115⅛	115⅛	115⅛
77 A C Line 1st 4 '52	90	89	89⅛
51 AC Line cit 4 '52	84	83½	83½
54 AC Line 4½ '64	70⅝	69¾	70⅛
16 B&O 1st mtg 4s	77⅛	76½	76½
14 B&O 95 st A	46½	46	46½
31 B&O 95 st C	53¾	53⅛	53⅞
19 B&O 96 st F	36⅝	36⅛	36⅛
212 †B&O cv 60 st	36	35	36
121 B&O 4 '48	74	73⅛	74
18 B&OPLE&WV4 '51st	66¼	65¾	65¾
10 B&O S W 50 st	56½	56¼	56½
21 BellTPa 5 '48 B	103	102¾	102¾
5 Bell TPa 5 '60 C	129½	129½	129½
23 Beth Stl 3½ '52	105	104½	104½
55 †Boston&Me 4½ '70	53½	52½	53½
17 Boston&Me 4 '60	82	82	82
40 Buf R&P 57 st	45⅝	45	45
18 Can Pac 4 perp	82½	82	82
5 Celanese 3½ '62	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜
120 †Cen of Ga 5 '59 C	15⅞	15	15⅛
91 †CenofGa cn 5 '45	40	38	40
38 †Cen Ga 1 5 '45	87	84½	87
61 Cen Pac 3 '60	90½	90	90
19 Cen Pac 1 4 '49	95½	95	95⅛
59 †Cen R R N J 5 '87	34⅛	33½	34
5 C & O 3½ '96 D	104⅛	104⅛	104⅞
216 †Chi & Alton 3 '49	27¼	26¾	27¼
13 CB&Q 4½ S '71 A	85⅝	85⅝	85¼
20 CB&Q 4½ '77	77	76⅞	77
102 CB&Q gen 4 '58	93	91⅞	93
44 †Chi & E Ill inc '97	41½	39½	40½
21 †ChiGtW inc 4½2038	41¾	40½	41¾
9 Chi Gt West 4 '88	73½	73	73½
539 †CMSP&Pac 5 '75	29½	28¾	29
734 †CMSP&P adj 5 2000	9	8¼	8⅞
80 †CM&SP 4½ '89C	58⅞	58	58
35 †CM&SP gen 4 '89	57	56½	56½
46 †Chi&NW rfg 5 2037	34½	33¾	34½
92 †Chi&NW gm 5 '87	50¼	49½	50¼
11 †Chi&NW 4¾ '87	49¾	49¾	49½
168 †Chi&NW cv 4¾ '49	8¼	7¾	8¼
87 †Chi&NW 4½ 2037	34¼	33½	34¼
39 †Chi & NW 4 '87	48½	47¾	48½
9 †Chi & NW 4 '87 st	48¼	47¾	48¼
33 †CRI&P 4½ '52 A	30	29½	29¾
141 †CRI&P cv 4½ '60	9¾	9¼	9¾
56 †CRI & P 4 '88	47½	47	47½
238 †CRI&P rfg 4 '34	27¾	27½	27¾
11 Ch Un Sta 3¾ '63	108⅞	108⅞	108⅞
43 Ch & W Ind 4 '52	100⅛	100	100⅛
15 Childs Co 5 '57	45	42	45
41 Childs Co 5 '43	53¼	46	53
56 CCC&St L 4½ '77	60	59½	60
5 Clev Elec Ill 3 '70	107¾	107¾	107¾
48 Clev Un Term 5 '73	81½	80	81½
51 ClevUnTer 4½ '77C	73¾	72	73¾
58 †Col & So 4½ '80	37¼	36⅜	37
12 Colum G 5 '52 May	99	98¾	99
26 Colum G 5 '61	96⅞	96½	96⅞
11 Cons Edis 2½ '44	103⅞	103⅝	103⅝
10 Dayton P & L 3 '70	106¼	106⅛	106⅛
119 Del & H rfg 4 '43	67¼	66⅝	67¼
32 †D & R G 4½ '36	38	37½	38
48 †D & R G '36	38	36½	38
23 †D & R G W 5 '55	8¾	8½	8½
95 †D & R G 5 '55Asd	8¾	8	8½
139 †D & R G W 5 '78	29¾	28¾	29¾
5 Duquesne Lt 3⅛ '65	110⅝	110⅜	110⅝
88 †Erie 4½ 2015 XIN	59	57¾	59
130 Erie 4 '95	96½	96	96
46 †Fla E Cst 5 '74	32½	31½	32½
8 Gen Stl Cast 5½ '49	99½	98½	99¼
6 Goodrich 4¼ '56	106⅝	106½	106½
116 †Gt Nor 4 '46 G	104½	103½	104½
25 Gt Nor 4 '46 H	102⅛	102	102
26 †G M&Oinc2015XIN	57	56¾	57
79 Hudson Cos5 '62A	46	45	46
65 Hud&Man rfg 5 '57	58½	57	58⅛
10 Ill Cen 4 '53	59½	59½	59½
14 Ill Cen rfg 4 '55	59	58¾	58¾
176 Ill Cen 4¼ '66	52¾	51½	52
97 IC&CSL&NO 5 '63A	58⅛	57¾	58⅛
48 IC&CSL&NO 4½ '63	54⅞	54⅛	54⅛
439 †Int Gt Nor adj 6 '52	15⅞	15	15⅝
170 †Int Gt N 1st 6 '52	40¾	39¾	40¾
63 †Int Gt Nor5 '36B	39	38¼	39
44 †Int Gt Nor 5 '56 C	39	38¼	38¾
14 Int Hydro Elcv6 '44	49½	48½	49⅛
20 Int Paper 5 '47	104	104	104
98 Int T&T 4½ '52	68⅛	68	68⅛
72 Int T&T 5 '55	72	71¾	72
47 †KCPL& M 4 '36	82	80¾	82
7 K C Term 4 '60	105¾	105¾	105¾
5 †Lautaro Nit ins '75	61	60½	61
28 Leh Val H Ter 5 '54	59	57	59
19 Leh Val 5 2003 st	47½	47	47
72 Leh Val 4½ 2003 st	43¼	42¼	42¾
124 Leh Val 4 2003 st	40⅞	40½	40⅜
10 †Lorentz & M 7 '44	108⅝	108⅝	108⅝
9 Long Isl rfg 4 '49	101	100½	100½
40 Louisia & Ark 5 '69	94½	94	94½
8 Lou & N 5 2003 B	105½	105½	105½
5 Lou & N 4½ 2003	98⅜	98⅜	98⅜
5 Manati Sug 4 '57	58	58	58
58 †Mil Sp & NW 4 '47	41½	41	41¼
20 †MSP&SSM gtd6 '38	23⅝	22⅞	23⅜
243 †MSP&SSM cn4 '38	23⅜	22¾	23
54 M-K-T 5 '65 A	58⅜	58¼	58⅜
122 †M-K-T adj 5 '67	35⅝	34½	35⅜
166 M-K-T 1st 4 '90	58½	57½	58½
49 M-K-T 4 '62 B	51¼	50½	50½
460 †Mo Pac cv 5½ '49	12	11½	11¾
138 †Mo Pac 5 '65 A	52½	50¾	52½
5 †Mo Pac 5 '65 A ct	51¾	51¼	51½
68 †Mo Pac 5 '77 F	52¾	50¾	52⅜
169 †Mo Pac 5 '78 G	52½	50½	52½
23 †Mo Pac 5 '80 H	52½	50½	52½
505 †Mo Pac 5 '81 I	52½	50½	52½
804 †Mo Pac gen 4 '75	19¾	18½	19¼
6 Mon WPaPS 4½ '60	111¾	111¾	111¾
87 Mor & Essex 4½ '55	41	40½	41
88 Mor & Es 3½ 2000	49½	48¾	49¾
8 Nat Dairy 3¼ '60	106⅜	106⅛	106⅛
6 †N Eng RR 4 '45	81	80½	81
11 New Eng T&T5 '52	117½	117	117½
8 N Ori Term 4 '53	88¾	88⅜	88¾
21 †NO Tex&M 5½ '54	67	66	67
20 †NO Tex&M 5 '54 B	66	65½	66
113 NYC rfg 5 2013	65½	64⅞	65½
194 NYC 4½ 2013 A	60¼	59¾	60¼
203 NYC cn 4 '98	63	62¾	63
44 NYC cv 3½ '52	80	79¾	79¾
56 NYChi&StL 5½ '74A	85½	85	85¼
56 NYChi&StL 4½ '78	78	74¼	78
73 †NYNH&H cv 6 '48	51½	51	51¾
64 †NYNH&H 4½ '67	49	48⅛	48⅛
11 NYNH&H 4 '56	46	45⅝	45⅝
25 †NYNH&H 4 '56	46	44¾	46
48 †NY O&W rfg 4'92	11½	10⅝	11¼
41 †NY W&Bost4½'46	14⅜	13⅛	14⅜
32 †Norf&S cv 5 2014	48⅝	45½	45⅞
13 Nor1 Sou 4½ 36	82	81½	82
14 Norf & W 4 '96	126½	126½	126½
130 Nor Pac 6 2047	75¾	75¼	75½
16 Nor Pac 3 2047	65⅝	65⅛	65½
21 Nor Pac 4½ 2047	60¼	59¾	60⅛
111 Nor Pac 4 '97	85	84½	85
33 Nor Pac 3 2047	50	49⅜	49⅝
11 Ohio E 4 '85	109	109	109
5 Or-Wash RR&N4 '61	108½	108½	108½
7 Pac G E 4 '64	111⅝	111⅝	111⅝
8 Parmelee 7 '44	81	80	81
9 Pen P & L 3½ '69	106⅛	106	106
5 Pen RR gen 5 '68	112	111¾	111¾
3 Pen RR gen 4½ '65	108⅝	108⅝	108⅝
25 Pen RR 4½ deb '70	96⅞	96¼	95⅞
24 Pen RR 3¾ '70	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
28 Pen R R 3¼ '52	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
104 Pere Marq 4½ '80	72	71¾	71¾
18 Phila Co 4½ '61	102¾	102½	102¾
6 †Phil R C & I 6 '49	11¾	11½	11½
20 Phillips Pet 1¾ '51	110	109½	110
35 Port Gen E 4½ '60	95	94½	95
31 Reading 4½ '97A	86	85¼	86
25 Repub Stl 4½ '61	103½	103	103½
5 Repub Stl 4½ '56	104	104	104
16 †Rio G W 1st 4 '39	80	78½	80
85 †Rio G W ctf 4 '40	41½	40¼	41½
131 †StL S F 5 '50 B	34½	33¼	34½
354 †StL S F 4½ '78	34¼	33⅜	34¼
219 †StL S F 4 '50 A	32	31⅛	32
223 †StoA L cn 6 '45	26½	26	26⅜
106 †Sea A L 6 '45 ct	25⅝	24¾	25¼
61 †Sea A L 4 '50 st	48	46⅝	48
5 †Sea A L 4'50unst	47½	47	47½
9 †Sea-AllPia 6 '35 A	29	28½	29
15 Socony-Vac 3 '64	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝
58 Sou Pac 4½ '68	65	63½	65
152 Sou Pac 4½ '81	63½	62¼	63¼
118 So Pac 4½ '69	64¼	63½	64
140 So Pac rfg 4 '55	88¼	85½	86¾
26 So Pac ctf 4 '49	88	87½	87¾
40 So Pac 3¾ '46	98¾	98⅝	98⅝
154 So Pac 4½ Ore '77	69	68½	68½
17 So Pac S FTer4'50	96	95½	96
5 South Ry 6½ '56	99½	99¼	99½
12 South Ry gen 4 '56	96	95½	96
40 South Ry cn 5 '94	102	100	102
54 South Ry gen 4 '56	78	77¼	77¾
3 Stand Oil Cal2¾'66	103¾	103¾	103¾
11 Stand Oil N J3'61	106¾	104⅞	105⅝
10 Stand Oil N J2¾'53	106¼	106	106
4 Studebaker cv 6 '45	104½	104¼	104¼
5 Tex Corp 3 '65	105⅝	105⅜	105⅜
20 Tex & Pac 5 '79 C	80½	80½	80½
55 †Third Ave adj 5 '60	26¾	26	26
43 Un Pac 1st 4 '47	108⅛	108¾	108⅜
10 Un Pac 3½ '71	100¼	100⅛	100⅛
15 Un Cig-W 5s '52	97¼	97	97¼
30 †Unit Drug 5 '53	102	101½	101½
20 Virginian Ry 3¾ '66	109	109	109
140 †Wabash 4¼ '81	41	40¼	40½
16 †Wabash 4 '81	48¾	48⅛	48¾
58 †Wabash 4 '71	92	91¾	92
13 Walwrth 4 '53	95¾	95¾	95¾
18 WestShore 4 2361	59½	58½	58½
24 Westn Md 4 '52	92¾	92¼	92¾
101 †Westn Pac 1st 5 '46	60½	59¾	60½
124 †Westn Pac 5 '46asd	60¾	59¾	60¾
19 Western Un 5 '60	90¾	90½	90¾
29 Western Un 4½ '50	94	93½	93⅞
9 Wheel Stl 3½ '66	88¼	88¼	88¼
26 Wilson & Co 4 '58	104½	104½	104½
57 †Wis Cen 4 '49	64⅛	63½	63½
3 †WisCen4 S&D '36	22	21¾	21¾
24 Young S & T 3¼ '60	98	97¾	98

Pork Output Sets All-Time March Record

By the Associated Press

Chicago, April 1.—Pork production in March was the largest on record for that month, the American Meat Institute reported today. The total was approximately 25 per cent greater than in March last year.

Beef and veal production in March exceeded by more than 40 per cent the 1929-33 average for the month, and was slightly above the total for February, 1943. Beef production was the second highest on record for the month, being exceeded only in March, 1942.

Production of lamb was estimated considerably below the total for the corresponding month a year ago, and about the same as during February, 1942. This figure, however, was substantially higher than the March average for the five-year period of 1929-33.

Cattle marketings during March were approximately 45 per cent above the 1929-33 five-year average, while calf marketing were off 20 per cent. Hog shipments rose 10 per cent above the same month in 1942 and were approximately 30 per cent above the same five-year averages.

38-Story Building Sold in Detroit

Detroit, April 1 (AP).—A three-man syndicate today announced purchase of the 38-story David Stott Building for approximately $1,650,000 from the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co. of Milwaukee. The 14-year-old downtown structure, which cost $3,500,000 when erected and contains more than 700 offices, was b

THE QUICKEST, SUREST WAY TO HELP WIN THE WAR—BUY U. S. WAR BONDS AND WAR STAMPS

The POST'S WEEKLY of Bargains

FRIDAY—SATURDAY SPECIALS

BLACKISTONE, Inc.

1407 H St. N.W. Opposite Trans-Lux Building DIst. 1300

(This Special On Sale at Our H Street Store Only)

Week-End Flower Gift Box

Lovely Fresh Cut Flowers

Consisting of

A colorful assortment of choice flowers arranged in gift box delivered in city or suburb.

COMPLETE $2.25

A $3.00 VALUE

Phone Your Order and Charge It

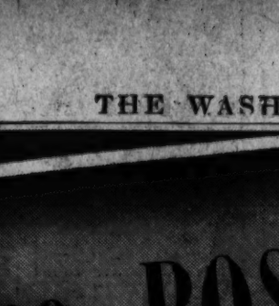
A & N TRADING CO.

"SERVING THE SERVICE FOR 25 YEARS"

8th & D Sts. N.W. REpublic 2545 Our Only Store

Army & Navy Poplin Furlough Bags

FRI. & SAT. ONLY



$2.95

- Full 16 inches
- Holds enough accessories for week-end trip
- Olive Drab Bags
- Navy Blue Bags
- Zipper tops
- Fits into your pocket when folded
- Makes a swell gift

Free Parking on Steele's Lot a Few Doors Up 8th St.

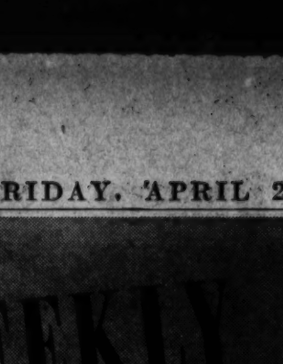
WALPOLE BROS.

1529 Connecticut Ave. NO. 2849

DUBLIN • LONDON • BOSTON HYANNIS

Superfine Irish Linen Towels

18x34 Inches



$1.50 EACH

$17.95 Dozen

Towels Monogrammed for 55c Extra Each

Heavy weight, pure Irish linen towels, finely woven for softness and rich beauty. Highly absorbent. The smart diamond pattern is especially designed to carry your monogram.

Priced for FRIDAY and SATURDAY Only

MURPHY'S

At F & G Between 12th & 13th N.W.

810 7th St. N.W. 3128 14th St. N.W.

Silver Spring, Md. Rockville, Md. Alexandria, Va.

Children's Sanforized

Overalls

Bib style with adjustable shoulder straps, side openings and two pockets. Generous cut. Blue, green, or brown. Sizes 3 to 10.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY ONLY

67c

HECHINGER CO.

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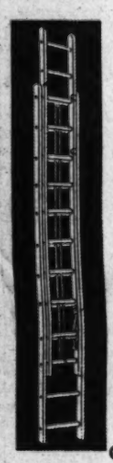

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The Washington Post

****X FRIDAY, APRIL 2, 1943 1B

The Federal Diary

DIARY, from Page 1.

duce their personnel. Smith defended his interpretation of the act and observers believe reduction in personnel was the intent of Congress.

Smith also was charged with wrecking administration of the departments. He was reminded that his own Budget Bureau, along with Congress, had approved the expansion of several offices and then funds for the expansion were wiped out by the reduction order. An enormous waste of time and effort was cited by the Cabinet members, who complained that it had become impossible to plan when they were given funds one day and had them taken away the next.

The cuts must be more substantial than was first believed, or the indignation meeting wouldn't have been held. Besides Biddle, participants were Commerce Secretary Jones, Agriculture Secretary Wickard, Interior Secretary Ickes, and postoffice's No. 2 man, Kildroy Aldrich. They did get promise from Smith that he'd give consideration to appeals, and a scaling down of the reduction orders is entirely possible.

The matter most likely will come up again today at the President's regular Cabinet meeting. War and Navy are the only major agencies that haven't received reduction orders.

Col. Taylor Is a Rancher

Lieut. Col. Jay Taylor, who will organize the farm army for Chester Davis, is an Oklahoma and Texas rancher and businessman. He advised Triple A on the organization of the cattle range program but he wasn't on the Triple A payroll. He has been in the Army since last May, doing special jobs for Lieutenant General Somervell . . . Joe Dowling, Columbia University professor on constitutional law, has to refuse an offer to become general counsel of the Smith Committee when he couldn't find adequate living quarters here . . . General Accounting Office is moving its claim division to Friendship around April 15. The Comptroller General probably will remain in his present offices.

Represenative Fish caused some eyebrows to be raised when he told the House that his former clerk, George Hill, who was convicted on a perjury charge, was now working for the Government. What he said specifically was: "He (Hill) has served his sentence and now is employed by the Government." A check revealed that Hill was released on parole a month ago and that he's now working as a clerk in a private industry. . . . Civil Service has openings for nursing assistants at $1440; trainee radio repairmen at the same salary, and laborer from $4.64 to $5.60 a day. . . . Col. Laurence Hazard yesterday completed his fiftieth year in the Federal service without the loss of a day due to sickness. . . . U. F. W. A.'s war agency local is giving an American Folk Show tomorrow night at the National Press Club.

Customs Cut Is Severe

Treasury won't be hurt too badly by the Budget Bureau reduction order. Customs will be hit pretty hard but that bureau doesn't have the work it formerly had and Treasury was prepared to shave it down. Bureau of Internal Revenue, Public Debt, Treasurer's Office, Disbursements and most of the other offices will escape the ax. Minor reductions have been ordered but the vacancies will offset them.

Board of Economic Warfare will be permitted to hire a few additional employes under its budget ceiling. . . . National Housing was given a cut that averaged about 6 per cent. Home Owners Loan Corporation and Federal Housing were the hardest hit.

Now that the Red Cross campaign has gone over the top, the drive among Federal workers for funds to buy warplanes for the Army and Navy will be started the middle of next week. Meantime, girls who'd like to volunteer to collect should apply at their personnel offices. Contributions will be limited to a dollar. Watch this column for further details. Your personnel office can tell you about the drive or it will direct you to the official who can. The Council of Personnel Administration is jointly sponsoring the campaign with The Post.

Disorderly House Charges Dropped In Hotel Raid Case

The United States attorney's office yesterday dropped charges of running a disorderly house against Nick Basilikos, owner of the Logan Hotel at Thirteenth Street and Logan Circle Northwest.

The Government's decision to drop the charges followed the filing of a motion by defense counsel, Charles E. Ford, charging that the raid on the hotel March 4, in which 140 persons were taken into custody by a raiding party of 100 policemen, constituted an illegal entry and seizure of property.

Robert Watson, 60, hotel clerk, and Sylvester Booker, 27, Negro chef at the hotel, have similar charges pending against them.

The motion to quash the charges was heard in Municipal Court by Judge Armond Scott. The United States attorney's office refused to comment on their reasons for dropping the charges.

Putting Teeth in It?

Raton, N. Mex.—Everyone got into the spirit of the auction at the War Bond dinner.

The prize, free extraction of two teeth, offered by a local dentist, was sold to the high bidder who bought $3100 in war bonds—

And he hasn't a single tooth.

Satisfying Swap

Missoula, Mont.—Aubrey Knowles, driving south, found a landslide blocking the highway. On the other side a north-bound motorist sat fuming.

They traded cars and away they went. Several days later they met in Missoula and reswapped.

'Clubmobile' Doughnuts

Associated Press Photo

RED CROSS SERVICE—White House guards crowd around girls serving doughnuts from a Red Cross "clubmobile." The "clubmobile" has a kitchen in the forepart with an automatic doughnut-making machine capable of producing 40-dozen doughnuts an hour. The kitchen also is equipped with four 5-gallon coffee urns and three trays filled with china cups

Yearly Saving $225,000 Seen In Curb Bill

Acting as a one-man subcommittee for the Senate District Committee, Senator Burton (Republican) of Ohio, yesterday took under advisement a bill to relieve property owners in the District of paying any part of the cost of future new highway construction except curbs and gutters.

At the hearing, Capt. H. C. Whitehurst, director of highways, disclosed that the bill would save property owners here, in normal times, about $225,000 annually. This loss in revenue would be absorbed by the highway fund into which gasoline taxes are paid.

Law's Requirement

Existing law requires abutting property owners to pay half the costs with the District of roadway under construction in front of their homes. However, Whitehurst pointed out that actually only about 28 or 29 per cent of highway costs are collected in assessments by the District since assessments are not levied on District or Federal property, and intersections also cut down on assessments.

The bill passed the House March 23 with the title "to provide special assessments for the laying of curbs and gutters.

Chairman McCarran, an observer at part of the hearing, remarked that the title of the bill was "misleading" and should be changed since in effect it benefited property owners rather than laying a new levy on them. Corporation Counsel Richmond B. Keech replied that courts here have held the title is no part of a bill.

The request for a change in the law, Whitehurst told the committee, is made because traffic conditions are such that a road in the District is considered of benefit to all motorists who are paying gasoline taxes and is not a private benefit to the house owner. The curbs and gutters, Whitehurst asserted, were essentially a local improvement, because motorists could use the highways were there no curbs or gutters.

Edward A. Dent, District tax assessor, told the committee that complaints were frequent against the law now in effect because of the claim that the streets were of general public benefit.

Garland M. Johnson, local attorney of 1427 I Street, appeared to oppose the bill, asserting he represented 1000 clients, including hospitals, churches, corporations, rich people and poor people.

His opposition stemmed not from any provisions in the current bill, but from the now defunct Borland Act of 1914 which was finally ruled unconstitutional. Under that bill a large number of people had to pay double street assessments on their property, and Johnson sought an amendment to this bill which would give his clients, who had paid out assessments under the Borland Act, to get their money back.

Entitled to Refunds

Detailing all the steps that had been taken to get refunds of those assessments, from court suits to legislation, Johnson said if some citizens were now being relieved of the necessity of paying anything for roadways, those who had paid unconstitutionally should have refunds.

"Dishonesty is the best policy, appears to have been the slogan of some District Commissioners," Johnson charged, adding that he was not referring the the commissioners of today, who had no part in any of the Borland Act negotiations.

"We have had meatless and heatless days," he declared, "now, let's have a cheatless day."

Burton, one-time mayor of Cleveland, remarked that passage of the present bill would not injure Johnson's clients, and suggested that their claims should be the subject of separate legislation.

Home for 610

Government Girls Occupy New Dorm

Six hundred and ten additional feminine Government workers earning under $1800 a year will reach the end of their housing problems this week as they move into Kansas Hall, second dormitory building in the Arlington Farms project operated just across Memorial Bridge by the Public Buildings Administration.

Nearly 200 girls streamed into the temporary structure, one of 10 units soon to be completed, on its official opening yesterday to discover that it was a gleaming oasis in the muddy sea of Arlington Farms.

Rooms cost $24.50 a month, whether you live alone or have a roommate, except corner rooms with two exposures, which are $28.50 and probably will be worth the difference when July comes to Arlington.

Booths for Private Chats

Viewed from without, the building is gray and extremely temporary in appearance. But within the scene changes. Floors of the lobby are highly polished, walls are painted in attractive colors and furniture is bamboo in the modern motif.

A big lounge just inside the door is rimmed with small partitions, reminiscent of the corner drug store, forming booths in which girls may sit and chat with their beaux. Or if the date is of the stepping-out variety, monsieur may await mademoiselle in a comfortably furnished living room.

A "service store" is provided on the ground floor for soft drinks, sodas, cosmetics and the like. Next door there is a game room equipped for bridge and backgammon. Each floor has kitchenette for small, informal parties and laundries.

Rooms Pleasantly Furnished

Rooms are small, but pleasantly furnished, with bed, dresser, mirror, chaise longue, floor lamp, ash tray, waste basket and two pillows. Clean linen is given out twice each week, and maid service is provided once weekly. Walls are painted in one of four soft colors—peach, yellow, pale green or blue.

Director of Kansas Hall is Miss Marie Thienes, who is an old hand at working with young women, since she once was associate dean at National Park College. She has also handled a Bermuda hotel.

Most of the residents are employed at either the Pentagon Building or the Navy Department annex nearby.

Pool Drained After 2 Boys Are Drowned

The drowning of two Negro youths in an abandoned swimming pool on District property Wednesday led the Commissioners yesterday to order an investigation of all District property for any other such hazards. They also ordered guards to patrol the vicinity to prevent any more children from swimming in the pool, which was drained after the two boys had drowned in it.

A similar investigation was ordered by the Board of Commissioners last October, when Donald C. Varah, 5½, was drowned in a waterhole at Fort Davis Drive and G Street Southeast. When asked why this investigation, less than six months ago, had not revealed the danger of the old pool at Fiftieth and Hayes Streets Northeast, the Commissioners replied, "Oh, that investigation was of hazards on private property—this pool was on District property."

The Commissioners explained the presence of the open pool, 11 feet deep in places, on District ground, was that the property had been bought only a few weeks ago for school grounds, and that bids would be opened on the construction next week.

Albert I. Bullock, commander of No. 11 Precinct, said that when one of his policemen noticed the pool in the previous inspection ordered by the Commissioners, there were workmen at the site and, since it was on District property he saw no need to report its presence to the District.

When the Commissioners were questioned about the absence of a fence about the pool, they said they didn't know whether a fence had been there when the District took it over, but that if so it would have been removed when a contract was let to clear the former amusement park of encumbrances—to improve it as a school site.

A grease pit in which 18 inches of water was standing at Naylor Road and Alabama Avenue Southeast, was finally ordered filled with ashes yesterday, after a series of articles in The Post had roused congressional attention to the lack of sanitary control in certain parts of the District.

Washington-Alaska Tea

The Washington State and Alaska Society's annual reception and tea will be held Sunday at the Hotel Statler. Honored guests will be Representatievs Fred Norman, Hal Holmes and Walter Horan, new congressmen from Washington, and their wives, and other members of the delegations from both Washington and Alaska will attend.

Health Unit Head Probes Drowning

D'Alesandro Seeks Reason Why Pool In Which Two Died Hadn't Been Drained

By Mary Spargo
Post Staff Writer

Representative D'Alesandro (Democrat) of Maryland, chairman of the Public Health Subcommittee of the House District Committee, asked the District Commissioners for a full report yesterday on the "tragic accident" Wednesday in which two boys lost their lives in an abandoned unguarded swimming pool on District property.

D'Alesandro said he particularly wanted to know why, since the pool was abandoned, it had not been drained. The property, at Fiftieth and Hayes Streets Northeast, was acquired by the District about six months ago, when plans were made to erect a school there. The boys, William and Benjamin Ellis, 11 and 13, were drowned when one attempted to swim in the pool and the other tried to rescue him.

Conference Held

At the same time, D'Alesandro, whose committee is now engaged in a sweeping inquiry into all phases of insanitary conditions in the District, revealed that he had been in conference with John Ihlder of the Alley Dwelling Authority.

He has asked Ihlder for a list of all slum properties, the assessed valuations and the rentals received from the properties.

D'Alesandro said Ihlder was giving him the fullest cooperation and had already furnished the committee with much valuable material.

The D'Alesandro inquiry was launched after a biting attack on insanitary conditions made in the House by Representative Plumley (Republican) of Vermont, who cited Post exposes of conditions and charged officials here with "criminal negligence."

Commenting on conditions here yesterday, Dr. Magruder MacDonald, president of the District Medical Society, urged every citizen to be immunized or vaccinated against communicable and contagious diseases such as typhoid fever and smallpox.

Perils Recognized

Dr. MacDonald, who is also the District coroner, said:

"Inadequate sanitary facilities are of course a menace to the health of a community. I am sure the District Health Department is cognizant of this fact and is doing everything in its power to correct objectionable conditions which exist. Everyone interested in this matter is surely aware that construction of proper sanitary facilities on the scale which would be necessary would be extremely difficult if not impossible at this time because of priorities."

At a recent hearing of the Public Health Subcommittee District officials revealed that there were 98 box privies within District limits and 10,000 outdoor flush toilets. Families using these flush toilets have either only one sink in the house or just a hydrant in the back yard.

Commenting on these factors, Dr. MacDonald said:

"I would like to direct attention to another phase of this situation and that relates to the cooperation which health officials have a right to expect from the public. If construction of sanitary facilities on the scale desired is not possible, the people of this community should redouble their efforts to be cleanly as regards their surroundings as well as themselves. It is an important safeguard against disease."

Dr. MacDonald pointed out that many thousands of persons have already taken advantage of preventive procedure, typhoid inoculations and smallpox vaccinations, through their physicians or through the District Health Department.

At the same time Dr. MacDonald revealed that the Committee on Medical Service for the District of Columbia, the United States Public Health Service, an dthe Procurement and Assignment Service for Physicians are cooperating in a study to determine the number of physicians in the District and how they can bear the medical load in this wartime emergency.

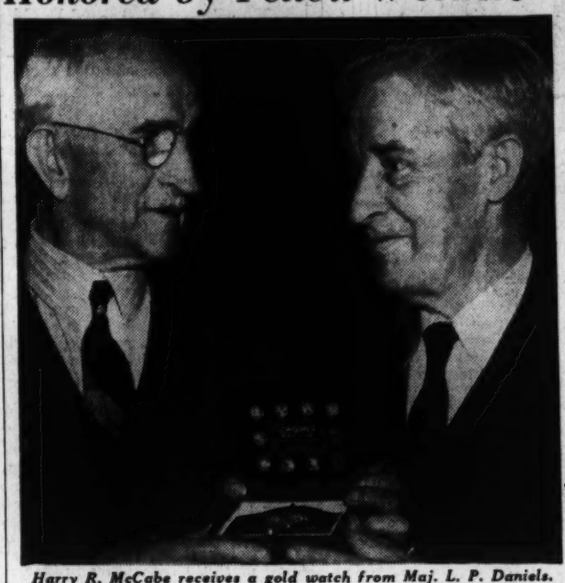
Must Be Vigilant

Dr. MacDonald said: "If we are all vigilant and work together, we should with good fortune maintain our excellent health record and escape epidemics even though ideal conditions do not exist."

Surgeon General Parran reported yesterday that the United States Public Health Service has X-rayed nearly one-quarter million persons—including 40,000 Federal workers in Washington—since the start of the emergency and discovered that slightly more than 1 in every 100 have significant tuberculosis of the lungs.

In cases where the disease was discovered, Parran said, 55 to 60 per cent were in the early stage most amenable to treatment, usually without sanatorium care, and many can stay on the job under medical supervision.

Two Veterans of U. S. Service Honored by Fellow Workers



Harry R. McCabe receives a gold watch from Maj. L. P. Daniels.

More than 100 years of combined service to the Government yesterday was rounded out by two men, both from Chevy Chase, Md. Both received recognition from the other employes in their respective departments.

Harry R. McCabe, associate cartographic engineer, was retired after 51 years in the Geological Survey and the Coast and Geodetic Survey.

W. Laurence Hazard, Contact Division of the Veterans Administration, completed 50 years in the Bureau of Pensions and the Veterans Administration but will remain in the service.

Not a Cessation

McCabe's retirement, however, does not mean a cessation of activities.

In the rather technical tasks of map engraving where "drypoint work," such as waterlining, minute landscaping—marshes, rivers and sand symbols, had long since been mastered, it might not have been unusual if he had run in a row of lettuce or a cabbage patch.

He had planned a Victory garden when he had time and now it would appear that he had time on his hands. But it only appears that way.

"Just as soon as the garden is in and I rest up a bit I am going into defense work," McCabe said. "I've had several offers already."

McCabe began his career April 6, 1889, at the Coast and Geodetic Survey. In 1902 he transferred to the Geological Survey, where he remained until his retirement.

No Time to Take It Easy

Asked about taking it easy upon retirement, he said:

"This is not the time for anyone to take it easy. I have had several substantial offers and intend to enter war work within a short time."

McCabe lives with his wife, Susanne, at their home, 319 Bridal Lane, Chevy Chase, Md. He has one son and one daughter. His son served in World War I with the Engineers and was overseas 26 months. He has two grandsons now in the Army Air Forces.

He came to Washington with his father at the age of 8 from Paris, Pennsylvania.

Yesterday at an informal ceremony he was presented with an expensive watch by 50 of his fellow workers.

No Sick Leave

Hazard, who is a lieutenant colonel in the inactive reserve, has served the Government 50 years exactly. He has never taken even a day's sick leave.

"I believe that the sick leave provisions are often abused," he said, "but as for absenteeism, I don't know much about that—only what I've been told. But I feel that only a minority are guilty of it," he said.

Gen. Frank T. Hines, administrator of Veterans' Affairs, presented Hazard with a silver cigarette case on behalf of his friends and coworkers. He complimented Hazard on his unusual record.

And the man who had had contact with pensioners, with veterans of every war in which the United States has fought, was complimented further by L. S. Sasser, representing the Federation of Federal Employes, Charles A. Myer of the Corcoran Cadets Veterans and Comdr. Joseph Shea of the Columbia Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Postlude By Ray C. B. Brown

Young Soldier-Organist Gives Brilliant Recital at Cathedral

Washington Cathedral presents Serg. Virgil Fox, U. S. A., in a organ recital on Thursday night for the benefit of the American Red Cross war fund. Program: Rigaudon (Campra), Two Chorale-Preludes, Toccata in D minor (Bach), Giga (Bossi), Grande Piece Symphonique (Franck), Elfin Dance (Edmundson), Perpetuum mobile (Middelschulte), Dreams (McAmis), Toccata (Andriessen).

BROWN

By official permission, Sergt. Virgil Fox, the young American organ virtuoso now serving in the U. S. Army Air Force, came from Bolling Field to give a recital last evening in Washington Cathedral for the benefit of the Red Cross war fund. That his hands have lost nothing of their cunning was manifested in his playing of a program about equally divided between significant and showy compositions. His skill in registration made full use of the resources of the instrument in varied and effective tonal combinations.

He began with a jolly rigaudon by Andre Campra, the French organist and opera composer, who was born 25 years before Bach and died only six years before the great Leipzig master ended his career. The rigaudon shows traces of the theatrical instinct that led Campra to abandon church music and write for the stage.

The recitalist then presented two of Bach's chorale-preludes, "O Haupe voll Blut und Wunden" and "Komm, suesser Tod," in arrangements of his own which respected the style of the originals while changing the registrations. Between them he gave a brilliant performance of the D major Toccata with an orchestral volume of tone.

The major work on the program was Franck's "Grande Piece Symphonique," which is the churchly counterpart of the D minor symphony. If parents choose names for their children in the hope of influencing character, no boy was ever so ineptly named as Cesar Auguste Franck, who developed into the least imperious of men. Humble and self-effacing, sincere and devout, he served his art as one who saw in music the highest expression of man's spiritual nature.

Other items in Sergeant Fox's list were a jig by Marco Enrico Bossi, "Elfin Dance" by Garth Edmundson, Wilhelm Middelschulte's stunt for the pedals, "Perpetuum Mobile," a poetic reverie called "Dreams," by Hugh McAmis, and a sturdy toccata by Hendrik Andriessen.

Compromise Hinted in Bus Service Cut

Petworth Citizens Say Changes in 8 Routes Would Delay Warworkers

A possible compromise in the recent ruling of the Public Utilities Commission eliminating bus service south of Grant Circle, was hinted at a mass meeting Thursday night, at which arguments grew heated at times between members of the Petworth Citizens Association and F. W. Lovejoy, representing the commission.

Raymond Gable, secretary of the Petworth Association, who presided at the meeting of more than 500 persons, made the compromise suggestion to Lovejoy. It was that stops not be entirely done away with.

Chief objection raised was that the change in service of eight bus routes in the Petworth area, effective Sunday at midnight, would greatly slow down efforts of war workers in getting to and from their jobs in other sections of metropolitan Washington.

Definite Slowing-Down

Under the new ruling the rerouting and eliminating of present stops would "definitely slow down the war effort so far as we're concerned," John H. Connaughton, citizen leader, said.

Stating that Office of Defense Transportation was making every effort to have downtown workers and those employed on Government projects use street car transportation rather than buses, Lovejoy said that there would be considerable conserving of "live rubber."

He stated that bus tires must have new rubber and that larger tires required could not be made from reclaimed rubber and that there was no method of recapping tires of the size necessary for buses.

Secretary Gable of the Citizens Association said it was his belief that "the hardship which would grow out of the change in service would be out of all proportion as compared with any gain suggested by the PUC."

Connecticut Avenue

The Connecticut Avenue Citizens Association last night adopted resolution asking the War Department to rescind its order banning the use of sirens on District fire equipment.

The association heard talks on Victory gardens and Civilian War Service. Entertainment was furnished by the showing of a movie by the Capital Transit Co., featuring bus and trolley travel troubles.

Washington Highlands

Resolutions asking that Atlantic Avenue, from Nichols Avenue to South Capitol Street, be paved were adopted at the meeting of the Washington Highlands Citizens Association last night.

The association also adopted resolutions asking that sidewalks be laid on Atlantic Avenue from Second Street Southwest to Mississippi Avenue Southeast and approving in principle the Sumner-Capper joint resolution, granting the District representation in Congress.

Victory Sidelights

FWA Grants $61,959 Fund To Hospital

Maj. Gen. Philip B. Fleming, Federal Works Administrator, yesterday approved a Federal contribution of $61,959 under the Lanham Act to help maintain and operate the Arlington County Hospital.

The hospital, a one-story structure, will have 100 beds for patients and sleeping quarters for 50 nurses. The contract for its construction was awarded last Saturday to the Monahan-McCann Corp. of New York City for $524,727.

Hikes Start Sunday

Seasonal hikes in the Capital will be inaugurated Sunday, it was announced yesterday by Donald Edward McHenry, park naturalist. A bird walk through upper Fort Dupont Park is scheduled from 7:45 a. m. to 9 a. m. Assembly will be at Alabama Avenue and Boulevard Street Street Southeast.

A spring nature walk along the C. & O. Canal towpath will start from Car Stop 25 on the Cabin John line at 3 p. m. The streamside and hilltop trails of upper Rock Creek Park are selected for the first spring hike in this natural area, McHenry said.

B'nai B'rith Parley

Members of the national B'nai B'rith war service committee, including Secretary Maurice Bigyer of the District, will meet in New York Tuesday to consider expansion of B'nai B'rith war services, it was announced yesterday. As part of it sprogram, the organization furnished and decorated 267 recreational facilities at posts and hospitals throughout the country, during the past year.

5 District Youths To Orate Tonight In Legion Contest

Five young Washingtonians will compete tonight in the local finals of the Sixth Annual National Oratorical Contest for senior and junior high school students, sponsored by the American Legion, to be held at 8:30 in the hall of natural history of the Smithsonian Institution.

Contestants will be Elizabeth Armes, 17, of Central High School; Louise Repetti, 17, of Notre Dame Academy; Betty Jane Watt, 15, of McKinley High School; David Lenarduzzi, 18, of Eastern High School, and Elaine Baddy, 12, a ninth grade student at Browne Junior High School, who was the winner in the competition among colored senior and junior high school students.

Boundary Bill Hearings to Begin Wednesday

Senator McCarran (Democrat) of Nevada, chairman of the Senate District Committee, yesterday announced that hearings on his bill to set legal boundaries between the District of Columbia and Virginia would start Wednesday at 1 p. m. in the District Committee room.

McCarran said that he anticipated a large number of persons would want to be heard on the bill so that hearings would probably last through Friday.

The bill, one of a long succession of bills designed to settle the only unsettled boundary dispute in the United States, will provide for District transit regulation and law enforcement in that part of Virginia in which the National Airport and the Pentagon are located.

City News in Brief

D. C. Student Honored

Phyllis C. Wickey, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Gould Wickey of 7516 Sixteenth Street Northwest, has been elected to membership in Tau Kappa Alpha, national forensic fraternity, at Gettysburg College, Pa., it was announced yesterday. Miss Wickey is active in the Student Christian Association and is a member of the debating team.

Garden Group to Meet

The MacArthur Boulevard Victory Garden Committee meets today at 8:30 p.m. in the Palisades Field House to assign plots in community gardens on the basis of a survey made by the Block Leader Corps. Speaker will be J. Morton Franklin, victory gardens supervisor.

Oklahoma 'Brunch'

The Oklahoma State Society will honor the Oklahoma congressional delegation at a "brunch" and reception Sunday at 12:30 p. m. in the Hotel Statler. Speaker Rayburn of the House, will be guest speaker at the meeting which replaces the annual dinner of the group.

Vote to Join Bar

The American Judicature Society has voted to become a member of the Inter-American Bar Association, William Roy Vallance, secretary general of the association, announced yesterday. It was also reported that the House of Delegates of the American Bar Association has authorized President George Maurice Morris to appoint a committee to cooperate with the Inter-American Bar Association in consideration of postwar problems.

Larger Life League

The League for the Larger Life will observe its 21st anniversary tomorrow at 8 p. m. in headquarters at 1322 Vermont Avenue Northwest.

SHOP AND RUN

By Marianne

Our spring housecleaning campaign joins forces with our "Make It Do" campaign. About this time of year suddenly everything looks shabby and old. The curtains are limp and faded, rigor mortis is setting in on rugs and linoleums, the chairs have compound fractures!

Last year we would have solved the problem by sending these to the attic, this year they're a challenge to apply our own "sulphur and molasses" treatments instead of doing unnecessary remodeling, which wastes materials vital to the war effort and costs us a small fortune.

Patch Screens

Just the tiniest hole in a screen is big enough for little creatures to invite themselves into your parlor. Instead of buying a new screen just cover these up with screen patches that take but a minute to snap on over the cut. No rough edges are left, and you needn't even get out the tool box. Five patches for 10 cents.

Spots and Fingerprints

Is wallpapering an art you dare explore only with your closets? You may be able to save yourself an entire papering or cleaning job by using an excellent grease spot remover. Junior's fingerprints will vanish from the wallpaper with not even a telltale ring left. Thirty-five cents.

Rung Fasteners

There seems to be a plentiful supply of furniture, but remembering that furniture factories are making plane parts, we get down to the business of repairing instead of sending it to the attic. Loose chair rungs are a common problem, but it's quite simple to tighten the joint with rung fasteners. You'll find many uses for these. Ten for 10 cents.

Camouflage Scratches

No matter how carefully you protect your hardwood furniture, it's bound to have a scratch or two in the most visible place. A good scratch remover polish will redye the scarred wood and blend in with the original finish. A retouching job that will fool even the most sharp-eyed Sherlock. Twenty-three cents.

Decorate on a Dime

Do you feel the urge to express your individuality but haven't the financial means to turn your dreams into a decorator's masterpiece? Here's how to get a start—using the furniture you now have. With a roll of decorator's tape you can make your own designs and then paint around the tape. You'll get perfectly even lines and can safely make stripes galore on walls, woodwork, furniture, windows or bicycles. Use it to hold stencils in place, too. Ten cents.

Woodwork Redeemer

The miracles of plastic can be applied to making even your woodwork look new! There's a plastic wood filler which will fill holes or smooth ridges and scratches in almost any surface. It has all of the characteristics of wood, except grain. It can be cut, drilled, planed—will hold screws and nails—and will not chip or crumble. Twenty-five cents.

Save Plumber's Bills

There's also a plastic cement that has many uses. You can cut future plumbing bills by filling the cracks around bathtubs, showers, or basins with this filler. Also can be used to repair loose tile. Thirty-five cents.

The porcelain fixtures we now own are with us for the duration. You can disguise scratches and fill in crevices with a porcelain filler. Twenty-five cents. If rust is marring their appearance, we know of a rust remover made especially for porcelain and enamel. Fifteen cents a tube.

Call NAtional 4200, Extension 324, between 9 and 5:30 for further information.

Memo to Miss Brown

SUBJECT: *A Bicycle Built for One*

The recently announced report "from an undisclosed source in high official circles" that the Cherry Blossoms are almost upon us should make those of us who live here in Washington rejoice as never before. Thanks to curtailment of travel and everyone's interest in more vital things, we should at last be able to see the famous trees ourselves.

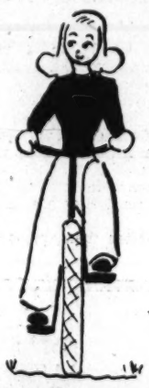
Of course, it is not so easy to see anything these days — what with sightseeing buses becoming extinct and our friends with A cards forgetting that they know us. But we need not give up in despair as long as the lowly bicycle is still with us.

There's a bicycle-renting spot a stone's throw from the Jefferson Memorial (and the Tidal Basin, of course) at Fourteenth Street and East Potomac Park Southwest. The Bureau of Engraving streetcar will take you within a bridge of it. This should be a highly satisfactory starting point for a tour of the pink posies.

If the cherry blossoms don't interest you for their own sake, it might be interesting to join the fun now in progress in suggesting new names for the trees. Those who think it unpatriotic to have anything labeled "Japanese" so close to our seat of Government have been offering innumerable substitute names, one of which is "Korean" cherry trees—the thought being based on an ancient proverb (probably started by either the first or second little moron) that the Japanese stole the trees from the Koreans in the first place. Not these specific trees, of course; but some relations thereof. So look over the situation and try to conjure up a new name for this innocent shrubbery and maybe you'll get a kewpie doll or a souvenr cigar-holder for your constructive suggestion.

Another bike-rental business is thriving at 2100 E Street Northwest (within pedaling distance of the blooms). This enterprising organization also rents roller-skates—somewhat like the man who makes round dice for people who'd rather play marbles. If you aren't prepared for the rigors of bicycle riding, you might take them up on their suggestion and whiz around Hains Point on your alternatives. Hains Point seems to have been constructed especially for roller-skates—the sidewalk is built all the way around, flat, a foot from the water, and the blocks are just the right size for one long glide or two short chops. The point is free and open territory for skates as well as bikes and you will have no competition, except from ordinary pedestrians, whom you can easily scare out of your way.

If you'd rather stay near home than see cherry blossoms, there are several places where bicycles are available, here and there. For ipstance, there's the new bike-rental shop at 1458 Park Road Northwest (half-way between Fourteenth and Sixteenth Streets), where bikes are 35 cents an hour and about $1.35 a day.



This is only a few sloping blocks from Rock Creek Park, where you can see the zoo and and all sorts of fascinating things, including picnics. Renting a bike for a day makes rather extensive excursions possible — into the wilds of Northwest Washington and even beyond. Better know how, though, before you attempt to ride to Baltimore or any such place as that!

As an almost final suggestion, don't wear a skirt. That is, wear trousers of some nature. Bicycling has a uniform, just as horseback riding has, although the selection is not so limited. If slacks do cruel things to your figure, invest in some subtle culottes. You may look like Mortimer Snerd's country cousin in dismal dungareees, but that's better than looking like a ballet dancer with her garters showing!

What bicycle riding does for the figure needs scarcely to be mentioned, since most "remodeling" salons are equipped with stationary bikes which go nowhere and do nothing but trim down the customer. It's cheaper and certainly more satisfying to be going somewhere than to exert a lot of leg-work without having the satisfaction of changing the scenery. So set out on a bicycle expedition Sunday and go sightseeing without benefit of corns!

Hot Potato Soup

Hot potato soup becomes a meal in itself when slices of cold cooked frankfurters are added. And a sprinkling of finely minced parsley gives it a festive appearance.

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Mary Haworth's Mail

Two Women's Lifelong Friendship Is Threatened, Because One Turns Increasingly to the Other For Sympathy, and Is Offended by Her Sane Views

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: For several weeks I have been very perplexed over a situation that concerns a lifelong friend and myself. This friend and I have been so closely associated that we have no secrets from each other. Also, we have always been very frank with each other in expressing opinions. My friend married much younger than I did; and for some years experienced the financial struggles of most young couples. But to the delight of her friends, she and her husband eventually became very prosperous, after the husband was able start a business of his own.

This prosperity continued for several years, the family increased, and they enjoyed all the luxuries of life. Some of our mutual friends claimed that prosperity had changed the wife, but I was too trusting to believe the charge, I continued to be her constant friend, although most of the others,—who had "known her when,"—gradually dropped away. Finally, two tragedies entered her life. Her husband took his life and her father was killed in an accident. After her husband's death, she found herself in financial difficulties, just at the time when the older children were ready for college. This marked the beginning of bitter misfortune. She lost her husband's business and their home; and there were times, I fear, when she and the children were actually hungry. Through this period of sorrow, I stood by her, sharing her trials to the fullest extent that a purse-poor friend could share.

Now, both of us are living in Washington,—which is far removed from our early home. I came here several years before she did. And since her arrival, I shared with her as before, and have given a sympathetic ear to all her confidences,—as a sister might. But there is this difference,—my friend continues to bring her problems to me; yet, when I express my views frankly and sincerely, though (in the interest of truth) not always in her favor, she refuses to accept my statements in the spirit intended. She willfully misinterprets, claims that I "don't understand," and says that I am "unsympathetic."

What should I do? Is it advisable to let the friendship lapse? Do you think I am being unkind in expressing honest opinions about matters brought to my attention? Is it the duty of a friend to help bear the other person's burdens always? Or is it fair to expect each person to bear up bravely, without too much complaint?—since every creature has his burdens and his sorrows? Your comment will be greatly appreciated; and I hope for an early reply.

PERPLEXED.

Friends Don't Traffic In False Pleasantries

DEAR PERPLEXED: In my opinion, a friend is of little value if he fails to give us the truth as he sees it,—most especially when we turn to him for light or leadership. As a wise churchman once remarked to a truth-seeker, who wanted to know how much he owed himself, as versus certain spineless dependents: "Justice is the perfection of charity; but charity is not always the perfection of justice." Since justice is synonymous with integrity; and since integrity has to do with upright honesty, his statement is perhaps another way of saying that the highest office of friendship consists in sincerely trying, with the aid of truth, to clarify the other person's vision, when he constantly besets one with groaning complaints of his "Job's lot" in life: and not in leniently or with patronizing benevolence trying to shoulder his burdens for him; nor in hypocritically condoning his delusive and enervating self-pity with false words of sympathy.

Most of our folk-sayings pack the distilled wisdom of centuries in capsule form; and we often hear the phrase,—"best friend and severest critic." As you may know, this phrase has been worn threadbare with grateful usage in recent generations, as a "dedication line" in countless thousands of books,—the authors of which thus humbly attributed the success of their individual literary labors to the goad and stimulus afforded by this or that "best friend and severest critic." And in his great essay on "Friendship," Ralph Waldo Emerson has depicted the friend as the voice of one's conscience,—an "alter ego" or other self, who does not offend one's intelligence nor fetter one's spirit by trafficking in the expedient exchange of empty pleasantries; but who regards truth as the only fit fare to be shared by friends.

Astringent Honesty Proves Highest Loyalty

In the light of this austere doctrine concerning the characteristics and duties of true friendship, it appears you are not ethically obliged to appease this woman's devouring appetite for indiscriminate solicitude,—as proof of friendship. It appears, indeed, that far from being unkind, you are being heroically loyal to her best interests, in daring to counsel her with astringent honesty when she submits her complaints to you for discussion. After all, what greater proof of friendship can we give, than to go on devotedly loving our friend, even when admittedly aware of his faults? As to whether to let this friendship lapse,—I think you should put that question to the woman. You might tell her that if it makes her unhappy, or distrustful of your devotion, to hear you speak the truth as you see it about her worries,—when she asks your opinions,—then it probably would be wiser if she didn't make you her confidante any more. You might say, in effect; "Think it over; and let me know what you decide. I am your friend and always will be; and because I am your friend, I never will lie to you. But whether you want to continue bringing your problems to me, and getting my honest opinion about them, is for you to decide." M. H.,

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

THE CITY HOME GARDEN

By W. R. Beattie

Formerly senior horticulturist, Division of Fruit and Vegetable Crops and Diseases, Bureau of Plant Industry, United States Department of Agriculture.

Sweet Peppers

Sweet peppers are increasing in favor with home gardeners everywhere. Six or eight good plants will supply enough for an ordinary family. In the North, where the growing season is short, the plants must be started indoors and should be transplanted twice, so as to be quite large by the time the weather is warm enough to set them in the garden. Pepper plants will not withstand any frost, and they should not be set out until all danger is past. The plants should be handled in the same manner as tomatoes, but pepper plants are even more delicate.

The Ruby King, California Wonder, World Beater and Chinese Giant are standard Varieties of the large sweet peppers.

Eggplant

The seeds of eggplant should be sown indoors at the same time that early tomatoes and peppers are planted. The small plants should be transplanted to pots or paper bands and kept in the house until the weather is quite warm. The plants require a rich, deep soil, with plenty of fertilizer. They should be set about three feet apart each way. Five or six plants will be sufficient to supply the average family. Black Beauty is the commonest variety.

Okra, or Gumbo

Okra is sown in the open after danger of frost is over and the soil has become quite warm, but a few plants for the home garden may be started indoors, like tomatoes or peppers. Sow the seed a few inches apart in the row and thin the plants to 18 inches to 2 feet apart. Okra is very prolific and 8 to 10 feet of row will supply the needs of an average family. Give frequent shallow cultivation until the plants are nearly grown.

The pods are the part of the plant used for food and should be gathered while still crisp and tender. If the pods are removed so as to allow none to ripen, the plants will continue to bear until killed by frost.

The Dwarf Green Prolific, Perkins Mammoth, Long Podded and Clemson Spineless varieties are recommended.

Onions

The usual method of growing onions in the home garden is to plant a quart or two of sets just as early in the spring as the ground can be worked. Onions may be grown from seed, but as a rule it is more satisfactory to secure a few sets for planting.

Onions require a light, mellow, rich soil. If planted in rows the sets should be placed by hand, root end downward, about three inches apart in the row and covered to a depth of one inch. If planted in a bed they should be spaced four to six inches apart in each direction. As a rule onions sets are not sold under variety names, but are classed as white, brown, red or yellow.

Southern-grown onion plants are frequently employed for planting in home gardens. These plants are a little less expensive than sets and usually produce a better grade of mature or keeping onion. They should be planted in rows 12 to 18 inches apart, with the plants three to four inches apart in the rows.

The Yellow Globe, Danvers, Red Wethersfield and Silverskin are among the leading varieties that are planted from seed in the North, but they are not adapted to culture in the South. The Crystal Wax and Yellow Bermuda varieties of the Bermuda type are often grown in the Southern States.

Listen to W. R. Beattie on WRC Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday nights at 6:45.

It's About Time

IT'S ABOUT TIME to make a blackout lining, which snaps on to draperies. Do this if appearance of draperies would be spoiled by permanent linings. Sew one side of snapped tape to curtains, the other side to lining. Fine for bedroom when your husband is on the night shift

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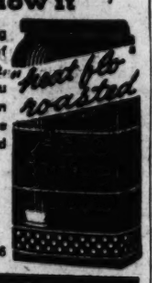

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Dole's Pineapple Juice		46-oz No 5 can	33c	22	
Nectars	Apricot or Pear	3 12-oz cans	28c	3	
Choice Navy Beans		lb	9c	4	
Peas	whole green, green split or blackeye	lb	12c	4	
Turkey Noodle Soup	Morton House	10½-oz can	10c	6	
Choice Alaskan Salmon		16-oz can	22c	7	
Luscious Prune Plums		30-oz can	17c	15	
Glenwood Apple Sauce		No 2 can	10c	14	
Del Monte Peaches	halves or slices	28-oz jar	28c	24	
Crushed Haw. Pineapple		2 15-oz cans	29c	11	
Butter Kernel Corn		No 2 can	14c	14	
Crushed Cream Corn		No 2 can	11c	14	
Del Monte Peas		2 16-oz jars	33c	13	
Hurlock String Beans		No 2 can	12c	14	

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Acme SELF SERVICE Markets

Necklines and Sleeves in 1943 Guises

By Jeanne Contini

Silhouette interest is high, wide and handsome. Since skirts are pretty well "frozen" where and as they are, all the style emphasis is concentrated above the belt. This will leave the body-lines of dresses relatively cool and unencumbered . . . a decided advantage for summer.

SLEEVES:

The short cap sleeve is the most radically new. It has two excellent justifications; it is cool and saves fabric. This will appear in all kinds of variations, in every available summer material. Informal or sports dresses will take them straight or in a modified short cape. The beruffled types are confined to more formal dark sheers and prints, usually shown with low necklines.

Caution: This is a fashion to be taken with the utmost moderation unless you have a slender superbly shaped upper arm. Extremely short sleeves are distinctly graceless if you show the least sign of being chubby about the biceps. The best length for most women is about 3 inches above the elbow.

The long roomy shirt sleeve that finishes in a wrist-band or a ruffle is the other big sleeve fashion for the coming months. It owes its origin partly to the Gibson Girl furore, and more important, to the fact that many women prefer long sleeves for summer. You will be seeing these mainly in shirtwaist dresses (tuck-in and otherwise) and blouses, both in sheers and rayon jersey.

NECKLINES:

Low and wide in lieu of last year's "plunge." Look for this like the cap sleeve in all kinds of dresses, blouses, etc. This is another fashion that makes sense. It is highly flattering and very cool for summer. The major types are the scooped out or "U", the wide draw-string, and the square. Many of the more formal clothes have the neckline edged in dark lace. The beaded camisole is charming on some of the cotton bathing suits. Lots of the wide draw-string appears in flower-printed rayon jersey blouses to wear with day or dinner skirts or slacks.

High neckline news is mostly right under the chin . . . where you will find an old-fashioned ruffle or a Beaux Arts kind of bow. Both styles are young and attractive.

Caution: Stay away from the "highs" unless you have a long throat. It is all very well to have a good head on your shoulders but not right smack on top of the clavicle like a turtle.

Your Baby And Mine

By Myrtle Meyer Eldred

No matter how cautious the mother, or how imaginatively she views the dangers inherent in any household, no child grows up without collecting innumerable bumps, bruises and cuts.

Bumps and bruises come foremost on the list and the difference between them is largely a matter of what area of the body they concern. A hard blow on any bony, nonfatty portion of the body, such as the forehead, will result in a large bump, sometimes a discoloration of the skin, too.

A hard blow falling on the soft portions of the body will result merely in the discoloration without the swelling. The first is called a bump, the second a bruise, though technically both are bruises when the blow causes blood to congest in the tissues.

Either is soothed and the egg-like monstrosities are lessened by the prompt application of ice. A lump of ice held in a cloth and pressed on the bump will prevent elevation and virtually all discoloration. It miraculously takes away the pain. Try it.

If there is any puncture of the skin, such as can happen when a hard fall brings the skin in contact with dirt or cinders, or when the skin is abraded so as to cause a hot, painful, smarting bruise, the bruise should be washed clean with soapy water so as to remove all dirt and prevent infections or boils.

Then the bruise may be painted with some skin disinfectant, and following this, the ice may be applied.

Cuts are more frightening to a child, chiefly because he can see so plainly that something has happened to him. It is better to allow a shallow cut to bleed freely and then paint well with one of the skin disinfectants, such as merthiolate, metaphen or iodine. The latter must be perfectly dry before any bandage is put over it, otherwise a blister may result.

If one keeps on hand a supply of ready-made dressings these may be bound on after cleansing, but not so tightly that the circulation suffers. They are already medically treated.

Large cuts can be kept from serious bleeding by pressure of a surgically-clean compress laid on and bound down to control the bleeding until the child can be rushed to the doctor. Deep cuts may need to have stitches to prevent an ugly, welted scar resulting.

Since these are all penalties the inquisitive, venturous child suffers for the exploration of his surroundings, mothers should be prepared to deal with them promptly and calmly.

Our leaflet, "First Aid for Common Emergencies," may be hung in the medicine cabinet for use when the mother's wits desert her. It may be had by sending a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Myrtle Meyer Eldred in care of this newspaper.

WHAT'S NEW

By Claire Royal

The dark cloud of rationing has almost obscured some of the remarkable developments that have come into our lives as a direct result of wartime and its demands on our resources. The thing that brought all this to mind was the announcement the other day of the removal of rope-soled shoes from rationed shoe list. Two years ago we had never seriously considered the possibilities of rope-soled shoes, a year ago they were being seriously considered as a means of saving leather for more important uses and this year they are on our feet or waiting in a store. We have, in the meantime, learned that rope soles are no mere substitute for a better thing. They are practical, comfortable and smart looking in their present play shoe guise.

* * * *

By this time, most of our prewar elastic has stretched its last, and we have been anxiously wondering what will hold our stockings up or our figures in their proper places. There are a couple of ingenious answers to this problem. Elastic as we knew it once, is gone for the duration. In its place, we shall be wearing cleverly knitted fabric that jumps magically back into shape, or stretching plastic similar to that which some time ago made its appearance in men's suspenders.

* * * *

Straw comes into sight in a new guise this spring. Remember the things made of straw you used to bring back home from those southern cruises? Handwoven pocketbooks and hats and table mats, from Cuba, from Haiti, from the Bahamas. They started out a year or so ago as a sort of good neighbor gesture and now they are firm favorites. Colors are pretty and gay and we'll be seeing more of them. Remember, too, the Bermuda bag with native cedar handle and capacious kidney bean shaped interior? It's with us too. And, as Bermuda did it, these bags are wonderful made in the same material as your suit or coat if you have an extra piece of material. (You can do this yourself, the handles are available in the needlework departments of most of the large stores.)

* * * *

As a whole, pocketbooks this spring and summer will be restricted to fewer styles and more of them will be shown in fabrics rather than leather. Favored closing for purses is the "flap and slit" fastening which gives a new look to the ever popular envelope bag. The shoulder-strap bag which really caught on when the girls in the Army and Navy took them over as a part of their uniforms will be offered later in the season in fabrics as well as the leather ones.

* * * *

By this time we have gotten it through our heads that when they said there would be no more zippers, they meant there would be no more zippers. What to do with that gaping placket? Well, for one thing, we use buttons—and instead of trying to hide them on the under side of a placket, we plant them boldly on the outside as a decoration. That's one thing we do. Another, we use hooks, sewed to a strong band of binding tape snap them together and the placket lies quiet and smooth as you could want. And if that isn't enough for you, we have another method of subduing the unruly placket, for along comes the announcement of a fastening which could have well been borrowed from the American Indian. Using the lacing principle, eyelets set in two pieces of tape sewn to either side of the placket are held tightly together by a cord run from one to the other and secured at the top by winding the cord around a button, much in the manner of the manila envelope with the red cord fastener. Zippers were nice, but we can get along without them.

* * * *

Ever hear of Bubblfil? Probably not, but the soldiers and sailors have, and after this war you will too. Bubblfil is described by its maker, DuPont, as "a system of small airpockets firmly entrapped in a film of regenerated cellulose." Actually it looks like a cellophane drinking straw that had been pinched together at intervals of about a quarter of an inch, leaving a bubble of air in between each pinched place. Some of these postwar days, we'll see it used as stuffing, like down, kapok, feathers, or excelsior. It can be used in the same way as any fiber, molded into any shape, quilted into mattresses or covers. Beauty of the stuff is its light weight. A mattress of Bubblfil could be turned with a flip of the wrist.

* * * *

Wood, like the old gray mare, is making a comeback in our daily lives. Coat hangers will be made of it; wooden buttons are light weight, pretty; it will replace steel in frames of suitcases, traveling bags; baby's crib will be wooden, not metal; wooden shoe racks will hold your wooden soled shoes and on your shoulder you may sport wooden costume jewelry.

* * * *

Speaking of shoes, take stock of yourself and see if you are getting the most out of the pairs you have before you part with that No. 17 coupon. Do you:—

Use a shoehorn?

Give your shoes a rest—on shoe trees.

Wear the pair of shoes that you should for the work you want them to do—i. e., sturdy shoes for rough walking, dress shoes for dress occasions.

Dry wet shoes carefully, putting shoe trees in them or stuffing with paper and keeping them away from heat until they are thoroughly dried.

Use saddle soap on smooth leathers to soften them, preserve their life.

Your Figure Madame!

By Ida Jean Kain

When you turn your life topsy-turvy you are bound to feel the strain. A lot of you who are on the war-work shift from 1 o'clock in the morning to 9 are asking for a nutrition program to build up your energy and an exercise program that will break the tension and unkink the knots. We'll make a two-part job of it and take up nutrition today, exercise tomorrow.

The last but by no means least important meal of your work day is breakfast, before going to bed, and it should be high in the foods essential to energy. Start with fruit juice—and so as not to use up those precious rationing points, make it fresh. Or have the whole fruit. A whole orange or half grapefruit supplies more Vitamin C than the juice of either. You need a whole-grain cereal, fortified with wheat germ for Vitamin B, the vitamin necessary to the full release of energy, and a glass of hot milk. The hot milk will help you to sleep. Leave the coffee for dinner time to wake you up.

If you carry your lunch, make very sure that dinner always includes fresh vegetables, meat and a salad. You can't open a can for vegetables, but you can buy those that are already washed and ready to cook. You can and should make it a strict rule to have a green vegetable, raw or cooked, every day. Greens are an excellent source of the vitamins and minerals which keep up your resistance.

Here's a tip passed along by other warworkers: Cook a roast on your day off so you have meat in reserve for the table and lunch box. Then supplement the high-point rationed meats with liver and other meat organs, fish and fowl, which cost fewer points.

To keep the menus from becoming monotonous, make use of the ready mixes—like corn meal mix—that can be stirred up in a jiffy and popped into the oven.

You are working hard and entitled to a couple of sandwiches in your lunchbox. You should always use either whole wheat or enriched bread for vitamin B. Make one sandwich with egg, and the other with cheese, meat, peanut butter, or a salad mixture. And don't always carry sandwiches—if you do, you will become terribly tired of them. Occasionally you might carry slices of bread and butter, a hard-boiled egg, and pieces of meat or chicken to eat out of hand. Put in soup, milk or a hot beverage, fruit, and, if you can stand the extra calories, a dessert.

When you are working under pressure, you can't discount good nutrition for a single meal. It takes three well-balanced meals a day to keep you in top form.

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

The following article is based on the writer's observations during a recent trip to the Middle West.

Missouri Women Meet War, Plan for Peace

"I'll have to be home early on account of the baby."

A mother of grown children, a leader in a community civic club in Kansas City, was speaking. When had this woman acquired a baby? I put my question hesitantly.

"Oh, it's a little girl I'm keeping for a working mother as my war contribution," was the reply.

The wife of a judge, and accustomed to leisure to work in church and club activities, this woman, now without a maid, had yet volunteered to give daytime care to a child whose mother was employed. She had signed up for such service when a house-to-house canvass was made by civilian defense workers.

The care of the child begins before breakfast, ends after dinner. The foster mother can leave home when her married daughter, who lives near her and who has small children herself, can run in to look after the "new baby."

"Did many women volunteer for such service?" I asked.

"Not as many as we had hoped," was the reply, "but enough to help considerably. The working mothers pay a nominal amount for the care of the children. We see that the diets are right and also try to give these children as much good training as we can, hoping thus that we can influence them toward better citizenship."

This is one example of the alertness with which women of the Middle West are meeting the problems of war and the approaching issues of peace. One feels much more hopeful about the future after talking to them. They seem much more alive to both present and future national problems than do most of the men one meets. This attitude of course, is characteristic chiefly of the women leaders and of the members of organizations, but they are the ones who exert the influence. What matter if the factory and munition plant workers are storming the stores to spend their first earnings? Even they will be awakened in time as the educational work of women volunteers in civilian defense goes on.

In Kansas City these women have won national attention for their block organization work and house-to-house calling. Women who worked on the neighborhood calls to explain rationing to citizens reported an unusual spirit of cooperation on the part of the housewives. They found comparatively little complaint about rationing restrictions, and that was usually easy to overcome by friendly explanation. On every community war need that arises, the house-to-house workers go into action under their block lieutenants. As a result neighborliness increases, also an understanding of the war.

Women of Missouri are showing much interest in postwar problems and discussing the social phases of these in their clubs and church societies. Consciousness of such problems among women leaders is fully as great as in the East. That has not been entirely a post-Pearl Harbor development. Well in advance of that event the Missouri Federation of Women's Clubs inaugurated the Missouri Plan for Pan-American scholarships, which has been studied in Washington and may become part of the national program.

The plan originated with Mrs. Ruth Kelso Renfrow, Federation president, and includes a cooperative program between the Missouri Federation and the Missouri State Teachers' Colleges in providing exchange fellowships for Pan-American students and students of Missouri. Mrs. Renfrow has conferred with authorities in Washington relative to extending this program to all colleges and universities.

The federation also promotes organization of Pan-American clubs and institutes throughout the State to bring about better understanding between the Americas in the prosecution of the war and the writing of the peace.

Orange Rinds

Grated rinds of oranges and lemons may be stored in tightly covered jars and kept for use in sauces, puddings and cakes. To prepare them, wash fruit well, then dry. Grate rinds carefully so as not to take in any of the white pulp, then spread gratings out to dry partly. Pack into jars. The rind, incidentally, is thought to be several times as rich in Vitamin C as the flesh.

Variation in Slaw

Grapefruit, chopped with cabbage and mixed with mayonnaise and a bit of vinegar, provides something different in the way of cole slaw.

Other Digestive Ills Often Wrongly Called Dyspepsia

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

Dyspepsia is an old-fashioned word which doctors rather shy away from using any more. Laymen use it a good deal and it seems to me it has a meaning. I think we think we can separate "stomach-ache" from indigestion.

Stomach-ache, if it is a real ache, colicky and recurrent, in most cases means a definite organic disease of the digestive apparatus, either ulcer of the stomach or gallstones or some of their complications.

Indigestion, or dyspepsia, means loss of appetite, gaseous eructations, regurgitation, fear of eating, finicky food habits and perhaps a sense that all is not entirely well after a meal has been taken.

In spite of the name, there is usually nothing very seriously wrong with the process of digestion. The digestive system, like most parts of the body, is able to do fairly good work in spite often of quite severe organic disabilities.

The nervous patient who gets the idea in his head that indigestion means that he is not digesting his food thereby simply makes the condition worse. He has some disagreeable symptoms but digestion goes on just the same.

Probably most gas that is erucated has been swallowed instead of resulting from the fermentation of food. Many nervous people are chronic air-swallowers. The most frequently found organic disease of the digestive apparatus which is associated with the passage of gas is gallstones.

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Imitation Marriage

By MICHAEL STORM

CHAPTER XXI

"I am going to arrange a greeting for that U-boat. I can swim to that mine and with the help of the row boat I can tow it to where the U-boat appeared last night. It's a long chance—but better than just waiting for something to happen."

Scott moved toward the piazza stairs and he was half down them when Naar called: "Wait! I am going with you."

Scott turned, annoyed suddenly. "And what can you do?"

Naar ran down the steps. "I can row the boat while you swim, can't I?" She looked up at Scott and her gray green eyes were candid and clear, watching him as though she was really seeing him for the first time. She continued: "If you go out there alone, the boat could drift against the mine and possibly set it off. I can at least prevent that."

Scott frowned thoughtfully. "You've got something there." But still he did not like the thought of Naar risking danger. He said almost shortly: "Come along." He hurried down the remaining stairs.

Scott kept thinking, as they picked their way to where the rowboat was tied, why should he feel this strange hollowness around his heart. And he knew the answer in a cold clear moment. In the short time he had known Naar, he had become lost in an overpowering love of her.

He managed to force his voice into smoothness: "You get in, Naar." He picked up a long length of rope that was in the stern, laying it in oblong folds so that it would pay out easily when he went over the side. He fashioned a loop and secured it around his middle. Then he followed Naar into the boat. He seated himself at the oars, settled them in the locks then pulled hard. The bow bit deep into the water.

Scott asked evenly: "Are you sure you can handle these oars?"

"I have a boat of my own," he answered simply. She brought her head up sharply. "There's the mine!"

Scott twisted his head, squinting into the glare. To port, about 20 yards away, the runaway mine was bobbing in the waves. "You take over," he directed. Naar scrambled forward, grasped the oars.

"Ready?"

"Ready," Naar whispered.

Scott Hayden's long, coffee-brown body arched in a swift, looping dive. His head and shoulders hit the water cleanly, and the shock of cold traveled through him, heightening the awareness he had of the danger into which he was about to plunge himself. And he had another person to think about—Naar O'Neil.

If he hit the mine in the wrong place, then both of them would be blasted to bits. He came to the surface and he stroked the water in a smooth, distance-eating crawl. He lifted his head then and was startled to see the mine almost at arms length. And just at that moment he could the long rolling surge of a high wave forcing him forward.

Dimly he heard Naar's frightened voice, "Scott! Scott!" Be careful!"

Scott gulped a deep draft of air, jack-knifed his long body and disappeared beneath the surface of the water. He stroked down, kicking powerfully, forcing himself straight into the green, silent depths.

When his lungs had almost reached the bursting point, he pulled himself around and up, shooting for the surface. He had only a moment to think. If he should come up against the mine, inadvertantly pressing hard against against one of the pins, then it would be all over. Like a leaping marlin, Scott erupted from the water. He was beyond the mine.

Scott Hayden turned quickly and swam back. Naar's frightened cry echoed deeply in his mind. He moved close to the floating death trap, eyeing it cautiously. The ugly, protruding pins were evidence that this was the contact type of mine—to be used in open water only. Its charge could blast a ship to the bottom as easily as a man stepped upon an ant. Scott realized that sufficient pressure upon any one of the half dozen knobs would set off the high explosvie.

Cautiously he placed his big-palm against the round shell. Gently he maneuvered it around. An iron ring came slowly into view. This was what Scott wanted. He movd swiftly then, slipping the rope from around his middle, straightening it, and still treading water steadily he slipped the open end of the rope through the ring.

Scott raised his head, directing his gaze toward Naar O'Neil. She was maneuvering the rowboat toward him. She stroked the oars easily, not too deep, and the boat glided forward.

Scott called hastily: "Not too close, Naar! I have it tied."

Her answer came back: "You had better swim to me, Scott. The swell is beginning to get strong."

Obediently Scott headed toward the boat—he was in a side stroke this time because he had to hold the rope in one hand. He allowed a few lengths to pay out behind. When he came alongside, Naar swung around and Scott, with a quick surge, clambered over the side. He waved his hand toward the open channel. "You will have to row out there. I'll pay out this line. Head around the bend."

The problem now was where to anchor the mine. He studied the heaving, restless sea. Then he saw the channel marker. For a moment Scott could not decide upon which side of the marker the U-boat had surfaced.

He turned to Naar. "Which side did the sub come up?"

Naar studied the channel's width. After a moment she said: "Nearer the shore, I believe. Remember? The bow came around and we thought the commander knew his course very well?"

"That's right," Scott agreed, remembering. "I hope we are right," he added as an after thought. "Head for that channel marker."

Naar swung the boat outward, digging the oars in steadily. In a few moments they came up to the marker. Scott picked up the loose end of the rope and as Naar pivoted the stern of the boat around, he reached out and grasped the marker. Quickly then he slipped over the side and into the cold water. He realized that there must be no easily discernible trace of the rope or the mine.

With a surge, Scott dove under the surface and started pulling himself down the marker cable by reaching hand over hand. Down, down, he went, his powerful shoulders working smoothly; and then he halted, holding himself steady by vigorous kicks. The water before his open eyes was a deep emerald green. Swiftly Scott fastened the rope around the cable. He tied a square knot, yanking hard to make certain that the rope would not slip. Then with a kick of sinewy legs he shot to the surface.

Scott grasped the side of the boat, looking steadily at Naar. He said: "The hardest part is over. Follow me now. I'm going back to that mine. I'll have to slip the rope, so that when I'm finished the mine will be a quarter way out in the channel. We'll tie the remaining end to the boat. I think we have length enough to reach the shore."

Naar nodded understandingly. Scott swished around in the water, churning a white froth with his beating legs. He approached the lazily floating mine and swiftly he loosened the rope, slipping it through the ring and then when he thought he had enough length paid out he fastened a knot again. He found the half-floating, loose end and then faced back toward Naar. When, once more, he was seated in the stern, Naar pulled toward the shore. Scott fastened the loose end of the rope to the stern cleat.

There was only the task of making the boat secure. Scott chose a small, gouged-out depression in the rock. He directed Naar to nose in the bow. He leaped ashore and swiftly made the bow line secure, tying it around a jutting knob of rock. He straightened and surveyed his work, checking it carefully in his mind. He had the mine about a quarter distance out in the channel, fastened by one end to the marker buoy and by the other end to the stern of the securely tied boat.

(To be continued.)

These Women!

By d'Alessio

"Oh, Danny dear, I hope you don't make your CAPTAIN go around behind you picking up guns and things!"

Orange Dessert

Since oranges are reasonably priced and unrationed, it's a good idea to use them often. Here's one way they may be prepared as dessert: Combine four diced oranges with four tablespoons of sugar and let stand for 10 minutes. Dissolve a package of orange gelatin, according to directions on package, and pour over oranges. Chill until slightly thickened, stirring occasionally. Pile in glasses and chill until firm. Garnish with whipped light cream. Serves eight.

Lenten Supper

A Lenten supper might take the form of an avocado and fish salad assembled this way: Halve the avocados, remove pulp and sprinkle fruit with lemon juice and salt. Mix together left-over fish—mackerel or whiting or whatever—with salad dressing, and heap into the halves. Sprinkle with paprika. You'll find that a little fish goes a long way when prepared in this manner.

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News of the Women's Clubs

By Genevieve Reynolds

How to bridge the chasm between paid and volunteer women warworkers is a pressing problem. So declared Mrs. Emily Newell Blair, Chief of the Women's Interest Section, War Department, speaking at a joint dinner meeting last night of the Home Economics Women in Business and the District of Columbia Home Economics Association.

GENEVIEVE REYNOLDS

"This war catches American women, as it happens, when they are half-and-half. One half, or a large part, want to operate and do operate in the economic-businessman's world," she said. "Another half, or even more, operate and want to operate in the home field. As women are needed more and more in industry to replace men, there must be and will be a great crossing from the last group to the first."

Mrs. Blair pointed out that the problem is not only to effect this crossing but to draw all women together on one great common effort. However, she warned that it is a difficult one, yet to be solved.

"It has not been easy, however great the desire, for American women to find their work in this war," she explained. "In the first place, there is so much to be done—the work is so wide, so diverse, and the pieces so uncoordinated. There is no one place women may go and say, 'I can do this or that—where can I be used?' Each individual woman must find her place—and it is especially hard if she wants to do the maximum of which she is capable. No over-all plan for the utilization of women's energies has been placed before her so that she can pick her job."

Trial and Error

The speaker made it clear that her statements were not meant as criticism. Then went on to point out that the war is of such magnitude in pattern and scope that the war program itself must of necessity be experimental. By improvising, originating here and there, dropping the bad and wasteful, continuing the good, naturally the results are duplication of attempts, experiments, plans, programs, each isolated from the other.

"Not only do we see this confusion in women's war efforts but in Government agencies," asserted Mrs. Blair. "This is especially hard on and for women. For women are accustomed, trained to work by the program method—home work follows this method—women's clubs follow it."

Miss Craig McGeachy, First Secretary of the British Embassy, was the other honored guest and speaker. She outlined the war work of the English women. The meeting was held at the Y. W. C. A.

Women Bluejackets

"Women in the services are working in highly technical and scientific fields. They are working in the many detailed operations of the vast communications systems," according to Lieut. (j.g.) Hazel Markel, U. S. N. R., guest speaker at the Petworth Woman's Club meeting, yesterday at Wallace Memorial Presbyterian Church.

In her talk, "Women Bluejackets," Lieutenant Markel pointed out that manpower still is No. 1 on the list of Uncle Sam's problems.

Referring to women in the armed services, she said: "Uniformed women are manning control towers for ships and planes. They are assisting in the care of guns; are rigging parachutes, serving as radio operators, aviation mechanics, chaplains' assistants, as X-ray and dental technicians—all the many things they did in civilian life and some of the other things once reserved exclusively for the world of masculine industry."

The speaker declared that more and more women are needed in the all-out war effort.

Mrs. Arthur C. Watkins, president of the District Federation of Women's Clubs, who was the guest of honor, greeted the members at the luncheon held before the business meeting. Mrs. V. H. Sehorn was chairman of the luncheon.

Mrs. Claude M. Ballard of the Visiting Nurse Group reported that 1659 pieces, consisting of compresses, cotton rolls, sponges, and gauze rolls, had been made for the Instructive Visiting Nurses during the month. The next meeting of the group will be held April 5.

St. Patrick's Day gift packages were sent to the 30-bed ward the club has adopted at Walter Reed Hospital, according to the report of Mrs. E. B. Johnson, chairman of the soldier entertainment committee.

Mrs. S. C. Tupman, chairman of the new Community Red Cross Surgical Dressing Unit, sponsored by the club, will open registration today in the Petworth Library, between the hours of 10 and 3. Mrs. Otto Hammerlund and Mrs. Alice Waite will serve as vice chairman.

Doings of the Day

GEORGIA STATE SOCIETY honors fellow brothers in the armed forces with dance and reception, 9:30 p. m., at Shoreham Hotel. Thomas Camp, president of the organization, is chairman of the reception committee . . . Girl Reserve Department of the Y. W. C. A. starts a series of recreation programs for **GIRL RESERVES IN ARLINGTON**, 7:30 p. m., at the Arlington Recreational Center for servicemen . . . **RECTOR'S AID OF ST. MARGARET'S SOCIETY** sponsors benefit "Lenten" book reviews. Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin reviews "The Robe" by Lloyd C. Douglas. Tea follows meeting. Call Mrs. William S. Covell, president of society, for further details. Her telephone is DU. 5983 . . . Lieut. Comdr. Dorothy C. Stratton, United States Coast Guard Reserves, director of the SPARS, is guest speaker at meeting of **CONGRESSIONAL CLUB**, 3 p. m. . . . **WOMEN'S GUILD OF SIBLEY MEMORIAL HOSPITAL** holds annual linen shower and tea, 3 to 10 p. m., in Rust Hall, 1150 North Capitol Street. More than 3700 pieces of linen that have been cut and sewed by guild members will be on exhibition. Henry Lorentz shows technicolor moving pictures at 8 p. m.

Apple Pie Flavoring

Apple pie tastes best, according to certain epicures of masculine persuasion, when only sugar and a tablespoon or two of lemon juice are used as flavoring.

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Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter

Week's Dinner Menu Patterns Tally With Ration Book Number Two

Marketing is an adventure these days. But it is not the kind of experience you walk into with one eye open and a closed mind. It's a day when wits must be alert. It's a time when every speck of ingenuity available has to come into play.

Many women looked to point rationing as something to be dreaded like a trip to the dentist. But extraction of coupons for meat, fats, fish, cheese, processed foods, coffee and sugar has not proved a major operation.

I have heard some women proudly proclaim that they haven't needed to use all their coupons. That is making a definite contribution to the food situation. But is it making an adequate contribution to good nutrition?

It is not possible to advise every woman how to use her coupons. There are many things to be considered in meal planning—ages, occupation, health status, to say nothing of individual preferences and allergies.

The suggestions given in the column today have been planned with consideration for the points allotted, the availability of unrationed foods and costs. It is not possible to please the fancy of all persons. But it is to be hoped that the suggested patterns will be of help in point ration buying and menu planning.

RATIONED FOODS

For Family of Four:

Meats, Fats and Cheese	Points
Beef liver, 1½ pounds	9
Shoulder lamb, square cut, boneless, 4 pounds	24
Sausage, 1 pound	7
Bacon, 7 ounces	3
Butter, 1 pound	8
Margarine, 1 pound	5
Cheese, 1 pound	8
Total	64

PROCESSED FOODS

Item	Points
Dried beans, 1 pound	4
Tomatoes, No. 2½ can	24
Asparagus (frozen), 12 ounces	10
Lima Beans, 12 ounces	10
	48

Sunday Dinner Menu

*Roast Chicken
Mashed Potatoes Gravy
Green Beans Cole Slaw
Hot Biscuits
Prune-Nut Conserve
Fresh Pineapple Coffee

Poultry is included in the National Nutrition Program because it furnishes superior protein and a good assortment of essential minerals and vitamins. So eat chicken to supplement the meat supply.

The best chicken for roasting is a male chicken, weighing over 3½ pounds. The chicken is usually between 5 and 9 months old. The quantity to buy per person is from one-half to three-fourths pound. A 4-pound chicken will require when stuffed, an oven temperature of 350 degrees, 40 minutes to the pound, with total roasting time 2 to 2¾ hours. For an unstuffed bird decrease cooking time slightly.

ROAST CHICKEN

Rub cavity with salt, ½ teaspoon per pound of bird. Place enough dressing in neck end to fill it out. Fasten neck skin down to back with skewer. Stuff body cavity with dressing, do not pack it. Fasten opening. Truss. Brush bird thoroughly with melted, unsalted fat.

Place bird in shallow pan on a rack breast down. Cover with cloth dipped in melted fat. Roast in moderate oven, 325 F., turning bird breast side up (with cloth replaced over breast) when about half done. Or, place bird in V shaped rack breast down and keep in this position throughout roasting if desired. Spoon fat from bottom of pan to remoisten if necessary during roasting.

Do not sear. Do not add any water to the pan. Do not season outside. Do not cover except with the fat-moistened cloth. Do not prick skin with fork.

Monday Dinner Menu

Vegetable-Cheese Loaf*
Calavo-Tomato Salad
Baked Potato Butter
Lemon Meringue Pie
Milk

If green beans have been left over from Sunday dinner, they can be used in the Vegetable-Cheese Loaf. Any other odds and ends of cooked vegetables can be used to make this nutritious dish. This is the recipe for making the loaf:

VEGETABLE-CHEESE LOAF

Heat 1 cup milk in double boiler; add 1 tablespoon tapioca and cook until clear. Cool; then add 1 egg, well beaten, ½ cup grated cheese. Mix 1 teaspoon baking powder with 1 cup bread crumbs and add to first mixture. Fold in 2 cups cooked dried lima beans, 1 cup string beans, ¼ cup cooked chopped carrots, ¼ cup cooked chopped celery; 1 tablespoon chopped green pepper, 1 tablespoon grated onion, salt, paprika and Worcestershire sauce to taste. Pour mixture into loaf pan which has first been oiled, then lined with waxed paper, which must also be greased and covered on bottom with layer of bread crumbs. Bake in moderate oven, 325 degrees, until loaf passes souffle test (when silver knife inserted come out clean). Turn upside down, garnish with parsley and serve. Serves 6 to 8.

Tuesday Dinner Menu

Lamb Roast Browned Potatoes
New Peas Gravy
Perfection Salad*
Whole Wheat Bread Margarine
Gingerbread Milk

PERFECTION SALAD

Pour ¼ cup cold water in bowl and sprinkle 1 envelope sparkling gelatin on top of water. Add ¼ cup sugar, ½ teaspoon salt and 1 cup hot water, and stir until dissolved. Add ¼ cup milk vinegar and 1 tablespoon lemon juice. Cool, and when mixture begins to stiffen, add ½ cup finely shredded cabbage, 1 cup celery cut in small pieces, and 2 tablespoons red or green peppers cut in small pieces. Turn into a mold or individual molds, that has been rinsed in cold water and chill. Salad may also be chilled in other dish and then cut in squares to serve. Unmold on salad greens and garnish with mayonnaise. Six servings.

Wednesday Dinner Menu

Dried Bean Casserole *
Broiled Tomatoes
Waldorf Salad Bread
Tapioca Pudding Cookies
Tea

DRIED BEAN CASSEROLE

Soak 1 cup dried lima beans overnight. Cook until tender in water in which soaked. Save bean stock. Melt 4 tablespoons butter or margarine over low heat. Add 4 tablespoons flour and mix thoroughly. Add 1½ cups milk, 1-3 cup bean stock, 1-3 cup celery stalk very slowly and cook, stirring constantly until thickened. Add dash of onion salt, salt and pepper to taste. Place layer of the cooked lima beans in oiled casserole. Next place ½ cup cooked carrots, ½ cup cooked celery, and cover with white sauce. Sprinkle with grated cheese. Repeat layers and top with cheese sprinkled with paprika. Preheat oven to 375 degrees. Bake 30 to 40 minutes.

Thursday Dinner Menu

Liver and Onions
Browned Rice
Asparague Hollandaise*
Hot Muffins Margarine
Apple Crisp Tea

ASPARAGUS HOLLANDAISE

Drop frozen asparagus spears into briskly boiling salted water. Bring again to a boil and boil gently 8 to 10 minutes, or until just tender. Drain.

The sauce can be made and kept over hot water from 30 to 45 minutes. Add 4 tablespoons melted butter or margarine to 2 egg yolks beaten until thick and lemon-colored. Add a small amount at a time, beating constantly with rotary egg beater. Add ¼ cup boiling water gradually, beating after each addition. Place in top of double boiler and cook over boiling water until thickened, stirring constantly. Remove from hot water. Add 2 teaspoons lemon juice ¼ teaspoon salt, dash of pepper and dash of cayenne. Makes about 2-3 cup sauce.

Friday Dinner Menu

Baked Fresh Salmon*
Escalloped Tomatoes
Tossed Green Vegetable Salad
Popovers Grape Jelly
Apple Sauce Cake Tea

BAKED FRESH SALMON

Place salmon steak in buttered baking dish or oven-proof platter. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Top with ½ cup thick

sour cream and 8 thin slices lemon. Sprinkle with minced parsley. Bake in moderate oven, 350 degrees, 35 to 40 minutes. Serves four.

Saturday Dinner Menu

Cheese Souffle *
New Potatoes in Jackets
Chicory, Calavo, Radish Salad
Fresh Grapefruit in Wine
Tea

CHEESE SOUFFLE

Melt ¼ cup butter, margarine or other fat and stir in ¼ cup flour. Gradually add 1 cup milk and cook about 5 minutes, stirring constantly until mixture thickens. Add 1 cup grated American cheese, 1 teaspoon salt, ⅛ teaspoon paprika, ½ teaspoon mustard, stirring until it is melted and remove from heat. Gradually stir in 4 well beaten egg yolks and then fold in the 4 stiffly beaten egg whites. Turn into greased casserole or baking dish and put in pan of hot water. Bake in moderate oven, 350 degrees, for 50 to 60 minutes or until delicately browned and firm to touch. Serve at once. Garnish with parsley. Approximate yield, six portions. Three teaspoons quick cooking tapioca may be used for thickening instead of flour.

Leftovers

Since meat and potatoes are two of the most precious foods a housekeeper may obtain nowadays, every bit of them must be used to advantage. When they are left from another meal, they may be converted into an appetizing luncheon dish like this: Combine two cups of cold mashed potatoes with a cup of cold ground cooked meat, add a bit of minced onion and shape into four or five patties. Brown slowly in a little fat. Top with homemade chili sauce or catsup, if you happen to have either.

Broiled Fish

Broiled fish undoubtedly appears often on your menus these days, owing both to Lent and the meat shortage. To enhance its flavor, serve it with a tartar sauce, made in this fashion: Combine a cup of mayonnaise, a half teaspoon of onion juice or a tablespoon of chopped chives, and two tablespoons of diced sweet pickles. Thin to desired consistency with lemon juice. For variation, add chopped celery or capers, chili or Worcestershire sauce.

Planning Use Of Canned Goods Saves Points

Planning the use of canned foods is quite different from what it used to be. Today we not only plan for the ration points, the expenditure of money, and the part the food will take in the menu, but we must plan to use the available canned foods, whether they are the ones we prefer or not.

Instead of serving the entire contents of the can at a meal, you may wish to plan to save out a half cupful or more to use in another meal. To help figure how much food is in the average can, you will find below the number of cupfuls and servings from the two most generally used cans for fruits and vegetables.

Can Size	Approximate Cups	Servings
No. 2	2½	4-5
No. 2½	3½	5-7

For most purposes a half cupful of vegetables or fruit is considered a serving. Using this as a basis, it is possible for you to plan how far a No. 2 can of peas will go, and whether you can plan to have peas in a salad one night, creamed with hard-cooked eggs or chipped beef for the next evening, and still have the liquid and a few peas left to add to the soup kettle. It is just such planning as this that women must do today. Refer to this table until you learn the contents of the can.

The suggestion for planning the use of canned peas can be followed for other vegetables or for fruits. You might not use the fruit in soup, but you might like to serve some in salad, some with rice for a pudding, and feature some cut up in the sirup to use as a sauce over cottage pudding. Do some of your planning before you go to the store.

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RECIPE

NABISCO SHREDDED WHEAT MEAT LOAF

Mix together 1½ pounds ground meat,
2 crumbled NABISCO SHREDDED WHEAT biscuits,
3 tablespoons grated onion, 2 teaspoons salt
¼ teaspoon pepper, 1 beaten egg and ¾ cup milk.
Bake in loaf pan in moderate oven (350° F.) 1 hour. Serves 8.

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Campbell's
Tomato Soup
can 8¢

—6 POINTS—
Stokely's Finest
Tomato Juice
10-oz. can 5¢

—8 POINTS per can—
Stokely's Finest
Golden Bantam Whole Grain
CORN
2 12-oz. cans 25¢

—13 POINTS per can—
Stokely's Finest
UNPEELED
APRICOTS
2 16-oz. cans 25¢

—NOT RATIONED—
Pillsbury's Best
ENRICHED
FLOUR
12-lb. bag 65¢

McCormick Pure
VANILLA EXTRACT
2-oz. bottle 31¢

Fancy Snow-White Heads of
CAULIFLOWER
head 25¢

FRESH TEXAS SPINACH lb. 10¢
YOUNG, TENDER FRESH BEETS 2 bchs. 17¢
RED OR NANCY HALL SWEET POTATOES 3 lbs. 25¢
JUICY FLORIDA ORANGES doz. 27¢
FOR COOKING OR EATING YORK APPLES lb. 8¢

FRESH ROCKFISH lb. 25c
HADDOCK FILLETS lb. 35c

—5 POINTS (Red Stamps)—
SPRY SHORTENING 1-lb. glass jar 26¢

—2 POINTS (Red Stamps)—
LIBBY'S VIENNA SAUSAGE 4-oz. can 13¢

—1 POINT (Red Stamps)—
LIBBY'S POTTED MEATS 3¼-oz. can 7¢

—STAMP NO. 26—
WILKINS COFFEE lb. pkg. 31¢
McCORMICK PREPARED MUSTARD 8-oz. jar 8¢

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BAMBY BREAD

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CHESTNUT FARMS Sealtest MILK
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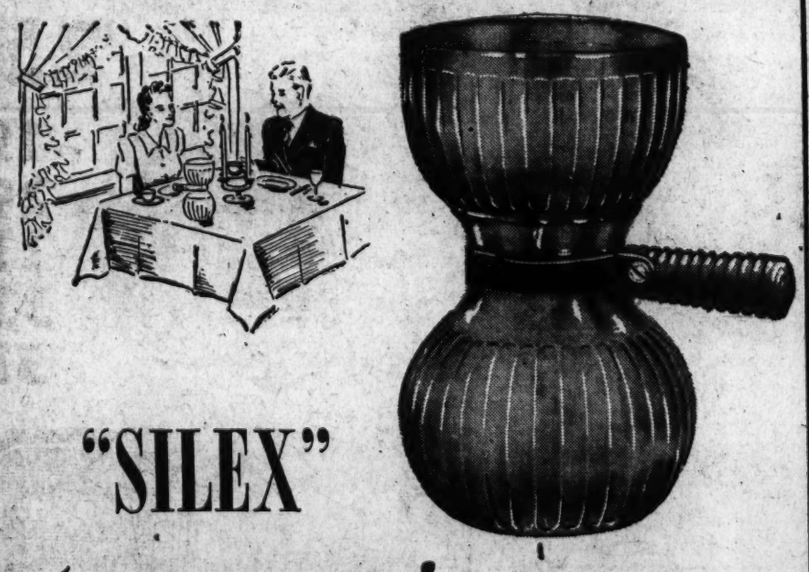
quart bottle 29¢

Prices effective Friday, April 2, till close of business Saturday, April 3, 1943. We reserve the right to limit quantities. NO SALES TO DEALERS.



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DRIP MODEL
$1.45

—Large coffee makers should be used only for service for 6 or 8 people. For two, use the 2-cupper without wasting any of your precious coffee. It makes approximately 50 cups of full-bodied coffee to the pound instead of the customary 35 cups because the drip method is more economical. You'll use this Silex 2-cupper for brewing delicious tea, too. The tea is strained through the glass perforations in the upper bowl . . . Just a teaspoonful of loose tea to each cup!

Comes In New Easy-to-Carry-Home Package

Silex's 2-cupper was designed to permit telescopic packing of the upper and lower bowls. Box size is 6"x4½"x . . . about ⅓ of the size required if the unit were packed assembled.

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TIMELY PERSONALITIES

Gen. Arnold Is Honored At Dinner

Gen. H. H. Arnold, commander of the Army Air Forces, was guest of honor at a dinner given in the Chinese Room of the Mayflower last night by Air Vice Marshal MacNeece Foster. In addition to honoring General Arnold, the dinner celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of the R. A. F.

Among the guests were Mr. Robert A. Lovett, Assistant Secretary of War for Air; Artemus L. Gates, Assistant Secretary of the Navy for Air; Gen. George C. Marshall, Army Chief of Staff; Admiral Ernest J. King, Chief of Naval Operations; Lieut. Gen. Brehon B. Somervell, Maj. Gen. George E. Stratemeyer, Maj. Gen. James H. Burns, Maj. Gen. M. S. Fairchild, Maj. Gen. George V. Strong, Maj. Gen. B. McK. Giles, Maj. Gen. W. H. Frank.

Also, Rear Admiral J. S. McKain, Brig. Gen. T. J. Hanley, Brig. Gen. Bennett E. Meyers, Brig. Gen. Orvile A. Anderson, Brig. Gen. R. W. Harper, Brig. Gen. E. L. Ewbank, Brig. Gen. S. P. Spalding, Brig. Gen. J. E. Upston, Brig. Gen. L. T. Miller, Col. W. H. Hobson, Mr. T. P. Wright, Dr. I. Lubin, Mr. E. Wilbur.

Also, Field Marshal Sir John Dill, Admiral Sir Percy Noble, Lieut. Gen. Gordon N. Macready, Air Marshal R. Williams, Air Vice Marshal R. O. Jones, Air Vice Marshal G. V. Walsh, Air Vice Marshal Mansell, Air Commodore S. C. Strafford, Air Commodore H. N. Thornton, Air Commodore A. F. Lang, Air Commodore T. E. Drowley, Air Commodore S. G. Tackaberry, Air Commodore H. W. Heslop, Air Commodore S. F. Vincent, Air Commodore Collins.

Also, Group Capt. J. Seabrook, Group Capt. J. W. F. Merer, Group Capt. G. G. H. Du Boulay, Group Capt. H. A. V. Hogan, Group Capt. R. H. S. Spaight, Group Capt. C. E. Maude, Group Capt. G. E. G. Lywood, Squadron Leader E. W. Russell, Squadron Leader J. R. Millbourn, Col. the Rt. Hon. J. J. Llewellin, Sir Richard Fairey, Sir Clive Baillieu, Mr. Harold Butler, Mr. H. Wilkinson, Mr. F. W. Musson, Mr. W. C. G. Cribbett, Vice Admiral J. W. S. Dorling, Maj. Gen. D. H. Pratt, Brig. Gen. H. Redman and Commodore H. W. McCall.

Nursing Service To Share Proceeds Benefit in New York

Special Dispatch to The Post

New York, April 1.—The nineteenth production of the Blue Hill Troupe, amateur singers of Gilbert and Sullivan operettas, will be "Iolanthe" to be given in three performances at the Heckscher Theater on April 29 and 30 and May 1. Each year all the proceeds of the Blue Hill Troupe performances above production costs go to charity. This year the benefiting charities are the Frontier Nursing Service and the Lenox Hill Neighborhood Association. These two organizations, in cooperation with the Blue Hill Troupe, are making possible a special children's matinee on Saturday, May 1, all the proceeds of which will be given to the Red Cross.

In addition to these performances the troupe will present "Iolanthe" at the United States Military Academy, West Point, on May 8, by invitation of the officers and cadets of the academy.

Mrs. Henry Grady Is Guest of Honor

Mrs. Bruce Smith entertained at a small luncheon at the Mayflower yesterday in honor of Mrs. Henry F. Grady, who has been widely feted during her visit here from San Francisco.

Among the guests were Mrs. Thurman Arnold, Mrs. Bulkley Griffen, Mrs. J. Fred Essary, Mrs. Clarence Lee Miller and Mrs. John Davies, jr.

Angelina Gonzales Becomes Bride of Donald R. Mann

At a quiet wedding at high noon last Saturday, Miss Angelina Modestina Gonzales, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Manuel B. Gonzales of Moundsville, W. Va., became the bride of Donald R. Mann, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Mann of Richmond, Va. The ceremony took place in the chambers of Judge George D. Neilson in Washington.

The bride was gowned in pastel blue silk jersey, with gold trim. She wore a matching, veiled, off-the-face hat, brown accessories and an orchid corsage. Mrs. Peter Hissom of Moundsville, sister of the bride, was the matron of honor, and Joseph Rife of Alexandria, Va., was the best man.

The ceremony was followed by a reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rife. Among the out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Selden Spears of Richmond, Va., Maj. and Mrs. C. M. Baldock of Fort Belvoir, Va., and Mrs. Edward M. Conners of Carlisle Barracks, Pa.

The bride was educated in West Virginia, and Mr. Mann attended the University of Richmond, Duke University and the Marine Biological Institute in Woods Hole, Mass. He is connected with the Office of the Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs.

Underwood & Underwood

BARBARA E. HAMBLEN

Barbara E. Hamblen to Be Wed to Lieut. J. K. Eckert

Necessarily forgotten were plans for a formal wedding with satin and orange blossoms when Miss Barbara E. Hamblen left Washington the other day by train for Del Rio, Tex. There she and Lieut. John K. Eckert will take their vows at the Laughlin Field chapel tomorrow.

With the fathers of both the bride-elect and the bridegroom-elect overseas and the bridegroom's leave shortened, there was no time for an elaborate ceremony.

Miss Hamblen is the daughter of Brig. Gen. Archelaus L. Hamblen and Mrs. Hamblen of Washington and attended the University of Arkansas and the University of Maryland. She recently was employed at the British Purchasing Commission. General Hamblen is a member of the Allied Headquarters Staff in North Africa and was with Gen. Mark Clark in the original Africa landing.

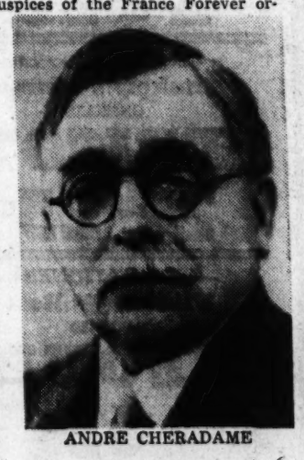
Lieutenant Eckert is the son of Col. John P. Eckert and Mrs. Eckert of Washington and was graduated from the United States Military Academy at West Point in January. His father, Colonel Eckert, is stationed in the Orient.

Noted French Military Analyst Also Has Record as Prophet

By Marie McNair

In Washington where he first visited in 1893 is Andre Cheradame, political scientist and military analyst, whose record as a prophet of history is disturbingly accurate and amazingly long.

He's no longer young, he has seen the European continent torn by many wars, and he has come to fear the might and power of the German peoples. I met him yesterday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jean Dellatre-Seguy, where he is staying, having come down from New York to speak under the auspices of the France Forever organization at the Arts Club last night. He also made a brief talk over the radio Wednesday evening, speaking on the French Radio Journal program at WWDC.



ANDRE CHERADAME

A gentle person with tired eyes which see clearly the reasons for the chaotic world today, Mr. Cheradame speaks his mind with a decided French accent which he has never lost in spite of years of travel and living in foreign countries.

When M. Cheradame first came to Washington as a very young man he brought with him his first two books which he presented to President Theodore Roosevelt. He had no idea that the President would ever read them. But to his surprise he did, and it was through him that M. Cheradame was asked by the American Defense Committee of New York to prepare its literature for publication.

Germany Gained By Versailles Treaty

Andre Cheradame has strong convictions when it comes to the subject of the war which is raging today and the peace which is to follow. "The Versailles Treaty of 1918 was settled in favor of Germany," he says, "in men, money and territory. The victor in this war will be the one who will find himself in such a position as to be able to exercise moral and material pressure when it comes to these three factors."

"Hitler did not make the German people what they are, it was the people who made Hitler, and Germany, inherently a warring nation, must be completely conquered if peace is to endure.

That he was aware of the plan of a German dominated Europe, was revealed in Mr. Cheradame's book, "The Mystification of the Allied Peoples," published by Scribner in 1922 wherein were contained six maps showing the Pan German plan. These steps have ultimately proved to be correct.

"America was surprised by this war," continues Mr. Cheradame. "Politicians would not listen. There are two kinds of war, actual and invisible, and Germany has been waging an invisible war in this country with propaganda as her weapon, ever since the Versailles Treaty. I see it in your newspapers every day. One of the reasons for the fall of France was the German control of the French press. For example, my articles were prohibited in the French journals because they warned of the German scheme of world domination."

While traveling in Germany as a young student, Mr. Cheradame came across a pamphlet published in 1895 under the auspices of the Pan German League, titled "Greater Germany and Central Europe in 1950." It discussed the Pan Germanic ambition to conquer first Europe, later the world, in a campaign which was to end in victory in 1950. In 1901 Cheradame published his first book prophesying that war between Germany and Russia was inevitable and declaring that Pan-Germanism planned ultimately to set up a Polish state and a Ruthenian kingdom to which will be sent the Jews and the Slavs—from the Greater German Empire.

Is Concerned With Mass Murders

The author of "The Pangerman Plot Unmasked," "The Mystification of the Allied Peoples" and, more recently, "Defense of the Americas," Mr. Cheradame is most concerned at the moment in the threat of extermination of the Slav and Latin population of Europe by Hitler. He believes that Germany will emerge victorious if these mass murders continue and that there can never be a new free Europe without all nationalities represented.

Of American participation in a second front, Mr. Cheradame is not too optimistic right now. Because of the prevalence of German submarines in Atlantic waters, this famous historian is convinced that we must arm by air, that we must build air transports which will be capable of making 9000 miles.

The peace? "It's unnecessary to speak of that until we win the war. Every plan in the making now will be bad."

Farewell Fete Honors Maj. Ariburun

Uniforms were at the Turkish Embassy yesterday by the dozens as their wearers turned out to bid farewell to one of their confreres, Maj. Tekin Ariburun, Air Attache of the Turkish Embassy.

Cards had gone out in the name of Mme. Ertegun for the pleasantly informal party in honor of the Air Attache and his wife, who will be leaving soon for Ankara. Diplomatic military, naval and air attaches and officers of the United States armed forces lingered on at the pleasant 5 to 7 o'clock fete in the spacious embassy on Sheridan Circle.

"Awaiting transportation," was the answer Maj. Ariburun gave when asked when he, his wife and 2-year-old daughter, Gulfiliz, would be leaving for Turkey. He will report for active duty, according to the Turkish regime of sending men abroad for only a limited time and then having them return to troop duties. The major feels that he has learned a great deal to take back to his country in the year and a half he has been on duty here. He has been impressed by both the production and flying achievements of the United States.

Before coming to Washington Major Ariburun served as Attache in Germany and went on military missions to France, England and Italy. He was graduated in 1925 from the Turkish West Point, the following year from Air School and in 1935 from the General Staff Academy.

American Envoy At Wedding Held In London Chapel

London, March 31.—Anthony J. Drexel Biddle, American Ambassador to exiled countries in London, and Mrs. Biddle attended the wedding today of Miss Estelle Mansel-Edwards, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Herbert Mansel-Edwards of Dinis Powis, Glamorganshire, Wales, and Drew Middleton, New York Times foreign correspondent, which took place at Brompton Oratory, Catholic Chapel in London.

The bride has been employed in the foreign affairs section of the British Ministry of Information since the war. Her father is chief of the Home Guard in Wales.

Members of the American diplomatic set, the newspaper fraternity, the British government and military officials were present at the ceremony. The bridegroom was educated at Syracuse University, where he was sports editor of the Daily Orange. After two years in New York he was sent to the London Bureau of the Associated Press and was among the first correspondents to cover the Western Front.

Stevens–Johnson Wedding Tomorrow

At a ceremony tomorrow evening in Christ Lutheran Church here, Miss Beatrice Johnson of Staten Island, N. Y., will exchange vows with Lieut. Milton E. Stevens, son of Capt. and Mrs. William J. Stevens of Washington.

The Rev. J. F. Wencel will officiate, and following the rites there will be a reception and dinner at Hotel 2400.

Mrs. Clarence Brenkerhof, sister of the bride, will be the only bridal attendant. Lieut. Arthur Freer of New York will be best man. Both he and the bridegroom are now stationed at Fort Belvoir, Va.

Mme. Rybar Honor Guest at Luncheon By Mrs. Williams

Mme. Rybar, wife of the Counselor of the Yugoslavian Embassy, was the guest in whose honor Mrs. Irene Williams entertained Wednesday at a luncheon at the Mayflower Hotel.

Ranking guests were Senora de Michels, wife of the Chilean Ambassador, and Senora de Caceres, wife of the Ambassador of Honduras.

Other guests included Senora de Munilla, Mrs. Thomas Burke, Mrs. Tomas Cajigas, Mrs. Eugene Cox, Mrs. McKenzie Davison, Miss Virginia Eisenhart and Mrs. Allen Ryan.

French General Fetes Wm. Bullitt

William C. Bullitt, former United States Ambassador to France, was the guest of honor at a dinner last night at which Gen. Emile Bethouart, chief of the French Military Mission, entertained at the Mayflower.

Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Houdry, Henri Hoppenot, Col. and Mrs. W. J. Baird, Col. and Mrs. L. C. Strong, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Marlio, Mrs. Helen Lombard, Col. and Mrs. A. Lhomme, Maj. N. R. Pilot and the Comtesse de Montgomery.

Edmund B. Gregory—

Housewives Don't Know Shopping Problems

This is another in a series of stories about the men who are running the war. The next will appear on Monday.

By Patricia Grady

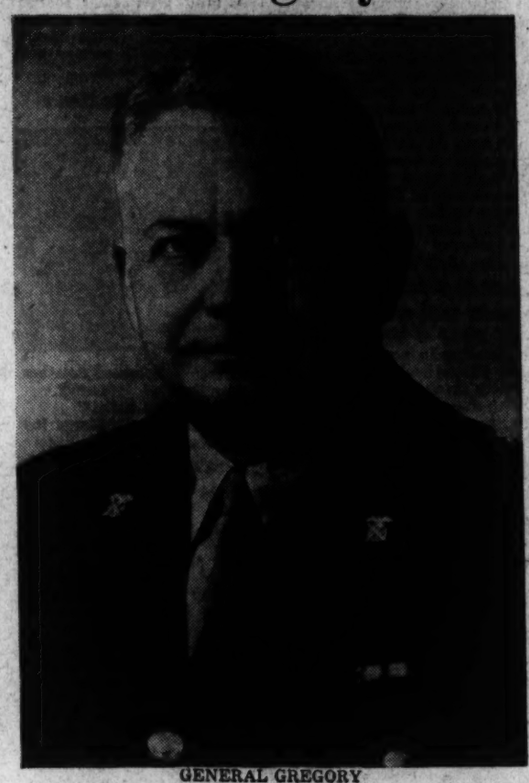
"He's a very good shopper."

That's what his associates will tell you about Maj. Gen. Edmund Bristol Gregory, Quartermaster General of the Army. And he has more than enough opportunity to exercise his shopping talent as superintendent of things domestic for our millions of men in khaki.

This kindly, man with the blue-gray hair whose job is the procurement, storage and distribution of Army food, clothes and goods common to two branches of the service or more, has grown up with his corps. He celebrated his third anniversary as Quartermaster General yesterday, a three years during which he has seen his service grow to a larger size than our entire peactime Army.

"The Army is now waste-conscious," he points out in his quiet, even-toned voice. "Like the est of America, the realization that nothing must be wasted did not come to the army immediately. But the Army is tightening its belt along with the civilians. We have a group of "efficiency experts" who travel through the camps, check on waste, and devise means to stop it.

"One of our greatest food wastes," he continues, "has been in preparing food for men who did not turn up to eat it. We have made a number of surveys and discovered that there was a definite pattern to meal absenteeism. We now make allowance for the percentage of men, who, according to the law of averages, will not show up for meals."



GENERAL GREGORY

Four Factors Contribute To Food Situation

General Gregory, whose phenomenal memory for accurate statistics is shown in his specific answers to general questions, attributes our present food situation to four main factors: the induction of millions of men into the Army who require more food than they did in peacetime pursuits; the sending of food to our allies; the wartime raising of the income level of the country and consequent higher standards of food consumption; and the long-term buying of the Army, which eventually evens itself out but meantime is a drain on our resources. Some war theaters are so far away that we must buy and ship food months ahead. This year we are already buying food for next year.

One way the Army is trying to solve its own food problems is by buying as much locally as possible. In England this usually means brussels sprouts and cabbage, but in some places it is possible to be almost self-sufficient. Even Guadalcanal has its victory gardens!

A large map outside the general's office has colored thumbtack locaters for Quartermaster depots. The keeper of the map thumbtacked a spot in southern Maryland and labeled it "Gregory's Farm." The keeper admits that this is the depot least visited by the Quartermaster General. This twinkling-eyed officer believes in seeing for himself how things are going. He is a constant visitor to depots within the country and he returned just last month from a visit to England and North Africa. What he saw overseas pleased him very much.

Is Father Confessor To His Subordinates

A warm personality, General Gregory is adored by his subordinates. He is readily accessible and everybody goes to him to have their problems straightened out. Very patient, he will explain until he has made his point clear. He is extremely good-natured and rarely loses his temper, but when he explodes it is something to remember.

A good organizer, he delegates authority with no strings attached. He puts in a full day, but seldom has to take any homework with him for midnight-oil-burning perusal. With his wife, who has a masters degree from Radcliffe, he lives a quiet life in Washington and yearns for the day he can get back to his farming.

The No. 1 cook of the Army won't brag about his culinary achievements, but admits that he is a good "scrambled eggs and bacon cook." He does a bit of fishing and riding, but hasn't had much time for such pastimes in later years. A prodigious reader, when he was in West Point he read his way through the library from basement to attic, book by book.

First Job Was In Country Store

Edmund Gregory was born at the junction of the Missouri and the Mississippi Rivers in Storm Lake, Iowa, of a lawyer father and musician mother. His first job was in Farmington, Ill., where for 25 cents a day he opened up, swept out and clerked in a dry goods store. When one of his friends was hired for 50 cents a day by a rival store, he quit. He then worked for a cattle dealer and learned to guess steer weights at a glance.

While attending high school in Canton, Ill., he became enamoured of West Point after reading the thriller, "Cadet Days," which was laid at the Point. At the Academy he picked up the nickname, "Pope Gregory III," because he was the third Gregory to enroll there. His first assignment after graduation was to the Philippines and later he was in charge of the "refugee station" in San Francisco after the disaster of 1906.

More Philippine duty followed, then his marriage to Miss Verna Green of Helena, Mont., and a tour of instruction at West Point. Another service in the Islands came, and then quartermaster duty in this country during the war. After the war he spent two years in Shanghai, where he became fascinated by the history of the Ming Dynasty and started research for a book.

He enrolled in the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration, graduating second in his class, and returned to Washington for duty in the office of the Quartermaster General. He has served in Washington from 1929, except for one tour on Governors Island, and was appointed to his present post on April 1, 1940.

Capt. Dyer and Family Return

Capt. and Mrs. Robert A. Dyer returned to Washington yesterday from a 10-day stay at the Roosevelt Hotel in New York.

Their daughter the Misses Elenita and Dorothy Dyer, have just returned from West Point, N. Y., where they visited Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Marshall Bonner. Mrs. Bonner is the daughter of Brigadier General and Mrs. Fechet.

Peppers Have Party for Visitors Here

"The only time I have been envious of you women is this spring," said Col. Oveta Culp Hobby, head of the WAACS as she looked around at all the bright-flowered and ribbon-trimmed hats at Senator and Mrs. Claude Pepper's cocktail party Wednesday afternoon. And with that she smiled and gave her own visored cap a pull, setting it at a smart angle over her smooth hair.

Mrs. Hobby wasn't the only person in uniform—she was the only woman—at the party, for the Peppers' pleasant, soft-green-walled drawing room was filled with Army khaki and Navy blue, many of the guests being on duty in Washington from the South.

There were any number of Floridians, some from Georgia and Alabama and Texas, all mingling congenially with several members of the Diplomatic Corps and nonofficial Washington.

Guests of honor were Mrs. Pepper's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Snyder, here from Deland, Fla., and Lieut. and Mrs. Rainey Cawthon of Tallahassee, Fla. Lieutenant Cawthon is stationed here and Mrs. Cawthon has joined him for a few days visit.

Senora de Michels, wife of the Chilean Ambassador, and Mme. Loudon, wife of the Netherlands Ambassador, were there and also the popular Munillas. He is Military Attache of the Cuban Embassy.

Mrs. Robert F. Sikes, wife of Representative Sikes, of Florida, was in the merry gathering and still others were Col. and Mrs. O. W. McNeese, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Burke, Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Whipple, Mr. and Mrs. Drew Pearson, Betty Ann Mills, the gifted young portrait painter and Veazey Rainwater of Atlanta, who lived in Beaumont, Tex., before coming to Washington recently to work with the Dies Committee.

Mary Mitchell To Be Married Tomorrow

Miss Mary Wallach Mitchell, daughter of Capt. Edward A. Mitchell, United States Navy, and E. Taylor Chewning, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Chewning, will be married tomorrow in St. John's Church. The ceremony will take place at 3 o'clock, and a small reception will follow at the home of Miss Mitchell's great-aunt, Mrs. Woodbury Blair.

Captain Mitchell, who is stationed in Norfolk, Va., will fly to Washington to give his daughter in marriage.

The bride-elect is the daughter of the late Mrs. Mitchell, who was Miss Eleanor Kinzie of Charleston, S. C. Mr. Chewning was a student at Yale and will enter the Army shortly.

VEILED THREAT

to his solitude

"Put on your pretty sailor and let's go walking," he says. A rustic braid, artificial straw . . . wide and shallow with a narrow bow tied back and front . . . or narrow, with a higher crown. Fluff-dotted veils; lovely colors, hushed to a mood of Spring romance for a walk in "meander" land. Each $10.00.

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IN THE CAPITAL SPOTLIGHT

Hope Ridings Miller

Jose Iturbi to Play at National Press Club Canteen on Saturday Afternoon; Never Passes Up Opportunity to Help Entertain Men in Uniform

"What they want, I will play," averred Jose Iturbi, famous pianist, who is scheduled for a full-fledged performance on Saturday afternoon at the National Press Club Canteen.

The "they," of course, referred to the men in uniform and their reporter hosts, who will be present. "Yes," he went on, "they can ask me for almost anything from Brahms to Beethoven, from Debussy to Boogie-Woogie—and I will play . . . provided," and here he raised his palm and thrust it outward, "I can play it without the music. I don't intend to take any music along . . . except in my head, of course."

JOSE ITURBI

Incidentally, the Spanish-born pianist who is an emotional whirlwind if there ever was one—but a mighty nice person, in addition to being famous—has around 400 different pieces "in the head." None, he proudly boasts, are swing. He can play that, too, if urged . . . but he has to have the musical score to do it. And in the many months he has appeared before throngs of servicemen, he has never needed to have anything with him, in order to entertain soldiers, sailors and marines . . . for hours on end.

"What shall I do on Saturday? I shall say, 'Now what would you like to hear?' What they want, I will want to play . . . And if they are like other audiences I have played for, they probably will request some of the pieces I know."

He added—with appropriate gesture—that he had no intention of making his program "one of those long-haired, high-nosed affairs. Entertainment, pure and simple, is what they will want; and I hope I can give it."

Unlike most other noted musicians I have interviewed, Iturbi is is an engaging personality, quite apart from his accomplishments. He can, and does, discourse interestingly on any number of subjects entirely aside from himself. In fact, as I talked to him yesterday at the Mayflower, I had to keep reminding him I was there for an interview with him . . . and about him.

Changes Schedule, to Give Performance

Yes, he frequently comes to Washington, he said; loves it here; and particularly enjoys visits here with his old friend, J. M. Elizalde. But when he hit town the latter part of last week for his concert at Constitution Hall, Iturbi hadn't the foggiest notion of staying here more than a couple of days. "Then somebody invited me to play at the Press Club Canteen Saturday afternoon . . . and I changed my plans in ten minutes. I never pass up any opportunity to help entertain men in uniform."

That is his war "bit," as he sees it now . . . but there was a time when he had visions of giving his services to America in a high-born capacity of another sort.

The day after Pearl Harbor he sat down and applied his talented fingers to something besides a keyboard. In other words, he wrote four letters—one to the President, another to Mrs. Roosevelt, still another to Secretary Morgenthau, and the fourth, to Mayor La Guardia. He wanted to get into war work, either in uniform or out of it, the minute he was needed. He was waiting and willing to do anything. He added that he had over 800 "flying hours" and would be up in the air at a moment's notice if the United States powers that be wanted him there.

Answers from all four persons were keyed to the same pitch. There were expressions of gratitude that he had offered his service, and there were suggestions that he go on about his musical business—using it as a morale builder whenever the opportunity arose—until such time as he might be needed elsewhere. Since then, he has played for countless servicemen all over America, and has made it his policy never to turn down a chance in that regard if there's any way at all to rearrange his concert schedule.

He is still eager "to fill anywhere" in American service, and by way of keeping ready, he joined the Civil Air Patrol of the OCD.

Practice Is All Work; Little Music

Plans for the future? He has a few, of course; but he'd scrap most of them on a moment's notice if he could go to South America on a good-will concert tour, proceeds to be turned over in entirety to promoting inter-American relationships.

After the canteen appearance on Saturday, he will fill two or three other Eastern engagements, and then head back to Hollywood to finish work on a motion picture, "Private Miss Jones," in which he plays himself.

During his few days in Washington, Iturbi has been renewing acquaintanceships with scores of friends he has made here on previous visits . . . but he has found it necessary to turn down countless social invitations because, come what may, he won't miss getting in those three hours of practice each day. "And that," he added, "is just work, hard work, and nothing else. It's all just technique, and very little music. The real music comes out, I hope, when I give a concert." It certainly does.

Purely Personal

The Minister of Nicaragua and Senora de DeBayle have invitations out for a party this afternoon from 5:30 to 7:30 o'clock in honor of James B. Stewart, United States Minister to Nicaragua.

Mrs. A. B. Chandler, wife of Senator Chandler of Kentucky, has returned from an extended sojourn in Hollywood and is at the Mayflower.

Dr. E. Clyde Slade has returned to his home in Takoma Park, Md., from Miami, Fla., where he has been vacationing for five weeks.

Mrs. Melville B. Grosvenor is spending a few days in New York at the New Weston.

Visiting here from Mexico City is Harry Borders, who is stopping at the Mayflower.

Mrs. Donald Lathrom and her son, Donald, jr., are visiting her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clarendon Smith, while Mr. Lathrom is on a Government mission.

Aviation Cadet Hugh McKinnie, jr., who has completed his basic training at Elkins Davis College, Elkins, W. Va., is on a 10-day leave visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McKinnie of Takoma Park, Md. Cadet McKinnie is a former student of the University of Maryland.

Miss Edna Dreyfuss has joined Mrs. Joseph D. Dreyfuss in New York for a week's stay.

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C. Glass Tube Cakepan . . make your cake and eat it too! Watch it baking, avoid burning..... 1.29

D. Silex Vacuum Type Coffee-Maker . . brews 6 to 8 cups of fragrant coffee. Use it on top of stove . . . and serve in it.... 2.45

E. Pyrex Casserole . . with pie-plate cover. You can see what's cooking—and prevent scorching. 1½-qt. size 65c

F. Pyrex Pie Plate . . bake in it and serve in it. Wonderful dish saver! Eight-inch size 20c

G. 10-Pc. Gift Set . . casserole with pie plate cover, 6 custard cups, measuring cup and pie plate 1.00

H. 9-inch Glass Skillet . . guaranteed one year against heat breakage. Handle remains cool. 1.39
7-inch Skillet 79c

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Rose Saul to Arrange Another Camera Exhibit

Mrs. Rose Willoughby Saul, in New York for her exhibition of photographs, "The Last Days of Peace," at the Douthitt Galleries, is fast becoming as capable before a "mike" as she is with a camera. She has made her second radio broadcast within a month, the last held on Wednesday when she was interviewed by Shirley Eder. Mrs. Saul told of her experiences in Leningrad just before the siege when she took the last photographs of the famous palaces and churches, and of her deep-sea fishing trips which she shared with her brother, Bernard Saul. Both of her broadcasts have been ad lib, a type of program many professional speakers avoid, but which Mrs. Saul breezes through as easily as though she were reading a script.

Not resting on her laurels as a cameraman, Mrs. Soul is already at work preparing her Russian photographs for a May exhibition at one of the country's leading museums. She is also discussing with executives of a nationally known publishing house their idea of incorporating her pictures into a book.

Mexican Envoy Is Host at Large Luncheon

The Ambassador of Mexico, Don Francisco Castillo Najera, entertained at luncheon in the Chinese Room of the Mayflower yesterday in honor of Representative Antonio Betancourt and Representative Aurelio Pamanes, members of the Congress of Mexico. They have been in Washington for several days, during which they presented a message to the United States Congress on behalf of the Mexican Congress.

Guests at the luncheon included Senator Capper, Senator Chavez, Senator Connally, Senator Downey, Senator Thomas, Representative Kleberg, Representive Luther Johnson, Representative Bloom, Assistant Secretary of State A. A. Berle, jr., Dr. Leo S. Rowe, Dr. Pedro de Alba, Senor Don Rafael de la Colina, Commodore Garcia Jurado, Gen. Luis A. Flores, Don Roberto Cordova, Don Salvador Duhart, Richard Pattee, John E. Lockwood, John C. Patterson, Joe McGurk, Charles A. Thompson, Representative Carlos Jordan of Mexico, and E. Buenrostro.

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Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

'The King Is Dead,' at C.U., An Admirable 'First Play'

New Drama by Victoria Kuhn Reveals A Fine, New Talent, Given Worth By Able Performance of Excellent Cast

"THE KING IS DEAD." The Speech and Drama Department of Catholic University presents a new play in three acts and seven scenes by Victoria Kuhn, with Felicia Cetkowski, Sara Ann Moorman, Cecilia Brown, William McGuire, Byron Rash, Kyle Thomas, Dick Sykes, Victor Dial, George Biron, Ralph Smith, Peter McClure and Cornelius Frizell in the cast. Directed by Walter Kerr and Dr. Josephine McGarry Callan; settings and lighting by Ralph Brown. At the University Theater.

A "FIRST PLAY," unveiled for the first time on any stage in the Catholic University Theater on Wednesday night, revealed a new and shining talent that promises to add luster to the growing list of creative artists Washington has contributed to the stage of living drama.

VICTORIA KUHN

In "The King Is Dead," a tragic drama in three acts and seven scenes, Victoria Kuhn, a member of the student body at C. U., discloses rich imagination, a sound sense of dramatic values and their orderly arrangement and fluency, beauty and power of speech that expresses itself in the dignified and "actable" cadences of "experimental verse" that gives modern usage effective overtones of the idiom of the fifteenth century period of the play. Seldom does an initial work reflect so deft a mastery of the tools of the playwright.

For the king of her title, Miss Kuhn has chosen Richard III of England, and for the basis of her three acts the assumption that in the character of the monarch who has come down the ages a physical and psychological monster there was as much good as evil; that he was, in certain circumstances, a man of feeling, gentleness and intellectual power, as capable of good and generous deeds as of acts of murderous treachery.

It is a tenable promise which the author lends credence by the skill with which she has maneuvered its numerous elements of conflict.

To achieve this end, Miss Kuhn begins her drama at the point where the life of Richard is presumed to have reached its tragic end. Leaving a mutilated and unidentifiable body to be mistaken for the king's on the battleground of Bosworth Field, where he had been defeated by the forces of Henry Tudor, she returns the fallen ruler to the Tudor castle to suffer the vengeance of the queen mother, whose two small princes he had murdered in the Tower to gain the throne, and the bitter antagonisms of the ascendant house. The sources of conflict rapidly multiply. Although the genesis of the last-act climax, the Tudor lust for revenge, for a time, is subordinated to the struggle in Richard's own mind between his love of Joan, betrothed since childhood to one of his stanchest henchmen, and the desire to accede to Lord Strange's plot to regain the throne. The crimson past and a radiant future are adroitly linked here by the part Cardinal Bourchier has played in all their lives. In etching Richard's conflict within himself, Miss Kuhn has added the power of a keen character study to the mental and physical excitements of a grim and forceful tragedy.

Drama Outmeasures the University Stage

It would be unfair to all concerned to convey the impression that in her first full-length play Miss Kuhn has created a masterpiece for the commercial theater. While the foundation for such a success is assuredly present in "The King Is Dead," the tendency toward too-long speeches and conversational scenes and the limitations of the University stage also are there to deprive the drama of the movement essential to its greatest effect. Moreover, an attempt has been made—and a remarkably successful one for its present purposes—to spread a majestic and sweeping story upon the stage through the medium of only a dozen characters. Unless a far-flung and expansive tale is to be reduced to the proportions of intimate, domestic drama, the number of characters and the diversity of scene should be doubled or trebled to fill a Broadway proscenium with the full measure of the drama inherent in Miss Kuhn's splendidly conceived and executed basic work. This, one imagines he perceives, could be contrived with slight disturbance of the present content of an exceptionally able script.

"The King Is Dead" on Wednesday night was as able in its performance as in its fashioning on paper. At least four of the dominant characters were portrayed with uncommon skill. Dick Sykes' Richard was marked by exceptional shading that brought illumination and conviction to a new conception of a stage character that might as easily be as Miss Kuhn draws him as in the manner he always has been depicted. His surrender to the influence of the moment, whether good or bad, was rationalized in the playing beyond any suggestion of petulant vacillation or weakness. His love scenes were eloquent and tender and his rages overpowering in their restraint. Mr. Sykes turned in a professional job. Cecilia Brown, as the queen mother, was another who offered a perfectly sustained characterization of the embittered woman intent only on revenge, and William McGuire, the Lord Strange, read an exacting role with especial clarity and intelligence. Joan, as portrayed by Sara Ann Moorman was a figure of romantic charm, marred only by an occasional blurring of speeches that were lost even to those down front. Performances of merit also were contributed by Victor Dial, as Cardinal Bourchier, and Felicia Cetkowski, the Lady Stanley.

The production is immeasurably indebted to Ralph Brown for two of the most effective settings ever to grace the University stage and lighting that enhanced the mood of every scene. Walter Kerr and Dr. Josephine Callan have directed "The King Is Dead" to a full utilization of the theater's facilities. It deserves capacity houses throughout its run through April 6.

Counting Her Own, That Makes Three

ANN SOTHERN, LEE BOWMAN, FELIX BRESSART, costar and two of the principals in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's romantic farce, "Three Hearts for Julia," which yesterday began its first Washington engagement on the screen at Loew's Capitol Theater. In this story of the war correspondent who returns home to face a mess of domestic complications, Melvyn Douglas shares stellar prominence with Miss Sothern

A Seasonable Spring Frolic On Screen at Loew's Capitol

By Ernest L. Schier

"THREE HEARTS FOR JULIA." A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picturization of an original screen play by Lionel Houser, starring Ann Sothern and Melvyn Douglas with Lee Bowman, Richard Ainley, Feliz Bressart, Marta Linden, Reginald Owen and Marietta Canty. Directed by Richard Thorpe. At Loew's Capitol Theater.

Perched at just the right angle for a new spring chapeau, "Three Hearts for Julia" is a pleasant bit of fluff that strikes the proper key for this balmy season of budding blooms and fluttering hearts. A light, romantic comedy, the Capitol Theater's newest arrival is enhanced by a flippant script written by Lionel Houser and expertly played by such authoritative sophisticates as Ann Sothern and Melvyn Douglas.

Not the least of the film's virtues is its recognition of the times. Basically "old hat," the husband-loses-wife plot is given an effective hypodermic by making the male in question a foreign correspondent who is drafted into the service, while, wonder-of-wonders, their reconciliation takes place in an Army camp while the fickle little lady is on tour with an all-girl orchestra. In addition to hardening men, the Army now mends hearts!

"Three Hearts for Julia" is exactly what the title implies. Julia, Ann Sothern, is a charming little woman who wearies of her husband's prolonged absence and decides to file for a divorce just at the moment he returns with love in his heart and a gallon of Chanel No. 5 in his arms.

A Torturous Homecoming

A house full of female musicians supplies untold tortures for the returned native, but the last straw comes when his wife seeks his advice on the desirability of two other suitors. His red blood seething, Jeff whisks her off to a little cabin, remote from civilization, where she is given the opportunity to reconsider the error of her ways.

Brute force has no effect and the two part, he sadly and she just a little confused. But the sly old conductor of the orchestra, played by Felix Bressart, steps in and successfully provides the circumstances under which the two are reunited.

The use of the all-girl orchestra in the plot provides the basis for some pleasant musical pauses in the course of the comedy. It's a long cry from "Maisie" to the role of a concert master, but since both roles are sisters under the skin Ann Sothern accomplishes it successfully. Melvyn Douglas is the thwarted husband who seeks solace in the beautiful strains of the Indiana harpsichord (musical saw to you).

Band Monopolizes Stage

Lee Bowman and Richard Ainley are the mild menaces to the happy life of the couple, with Marta Linden, Reginald Owen and Marietta Canty in the balance of the supporting parts.

Vaughn Monroe and His Orchestra have taken over the entire stage show this week to provide a smooth bit of music for the patrons and a well-earned rest for the Capitol Theater regulars.

In addition to numbers played and sung by the band, there are the vocals of Marilyn Duke, Ziggy Talent and the Murphy Sisters, with Johnny Mack to provide a sprightly dance or two. A versatile newcomer, Criss Cross, displays an amazing adeptness as a ventriloquist and puppeteer.

RKO-Keith's

Continuing to run up its unprecedented score of shattered box-office records, RKO-Radio's "Hitler's Children," costarring Bonita Granville and Tim Holt, seems to have settled down to a protracted run on the screen at RKO-Keith's Theater.

Adapted from Gregor Ziemer's sensational best-seller, "Education For Death," this grim and terrorizing subject brings unpleasant but vital enlightenment to American audiences curious to know something factual of what goes on with the youth of Nazi Germany. Not so disturbing as the book on which it is based, this picture still is a pretty stark business, relieved only by the fictional touches that have been added to Mr. Ziemer's eye-witness report of the barbaric philosophies being instilled in the youthful mind by Hitler and his gang.

Bonita Granville and Tim Holt are splendidly cast in the pivotal roles, personifying the teachings of freedom and slavery, respectively, and Kent Smith, as the American educator and narrator, adds stature to a cast that also includes H. B. Warner, Otto Kruger, Lloyd Corrigan and numerous others of excellent selection.

LEONARD LYONS

Broadway Bulletins

New York, April 1.

After the last Soviet air-raid on Budapest a Swiss dispatch announced that the victims included Lajos Zilahy, the Hungarian playwright, Hollywood scenarist and author of the Broadway play, "Fire Bird." His two children also were among the listed casualties . . . That report wasn't true. Zilahy had rented his home on the outskirts of Budapest to another family a few days before the raid. And that other family, including two children, was killed . . . Zilahy, whose father-in-law, Steven deBarczy, is mayor of Budapest and Hungary's former Minister of Justice, now has given up his life's earnings because he and his family were spared.

MME. CHIANG KAI-SHEK

"This is the only thing I feel I now must do," Zilahy explained, "for our lives, instead of that other family's, might have ended when that bomb hit our house. And besides, I have no right to this money, so much of which came to me because the Nazis exiled other playwrights.' He therefore has established a fund of 1,500,000 pengoes—about $300,000—to be administered by a committee of men and women who never have engaged in discriminatory practices . . . Zilahy, a Hungarian nobleman whose ancestry meets the Nazi requirements of an "Aryan," established this fund for the education of poor children of all races and creeds.

Lajos Zilahy, incidentally, is the only person who ever lost $50,000 because of the noise of the Sixth Avenue El. During the rehearsal of his play, "Fire Bird," the author learned from Gilbert Miller, the producer, that Paramount was willing to pay $60,000 for the movie rights. They walked up Sixth Avenue, discussing the matter . . . "My feeling is that it's better to have $60,000 today than gamble on a possible $100,000," said Miller. "What do you say?" . . . "I agree. Let's take it," said Zilahy, but his words were drowned by the noise of an El train . . . "All right, so we'll wait," said Miller. The play flopped and the rights sold for $10,000.

The Churchman Award this year will go to Madame Chiang Kai-shek. Vice President Wallace was her closest competitor in the selections . . . Lord Louis Mountbatten will write the introduction to "Combined Operations," by Hilary A. St. George Saunders, the Book of the Month for June . . . Brazil's Order of the Cruzeiro will be awarded to Abbott and Costello, the first entertainers ever to receive this decoration . . . This is another version of the Washington Expert-Definition theme: "An expert is a man who can draw a mathematically straight line between a false premise and a foregone conclusion."

Rudolph Kommer, who died this week and who arranged for the American production of Max Reinhardt's "The Miracle," was the last person to occupy Reinhardt's famed castle in Salzburg before the Nazis marched into Austria . . . When Kommer heard that anschluss was an actuality, he fled into the night and didn't even have time to pack his clothes . . . The Princess Hohenlohe, who later was detained here by the Immigration Bureau, occupied that Reinhardt castle after the Nazis took it. Kommer wrote to her and asked her to send him at least the shirts he had left there. "They're custom-made and fit only me," he pleaded. She sent them.

Show Time in the Downtown Theaters

STAGE

National—Ethel Barrymore in "The Corn Is Green" at 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque at 12 noon, 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

RKO-Keith's — "Hitler's Children" at 11:25 a. m., 1:25, 3:30, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:45 p. m.

Palace—"The Immortal Sergeant," 11:55 a. m., 2:20, 4:45, 7:10 and 9:40 p. m.

Capitol—"Three Hearts for Julia," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:25, 7:15 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 12:40, 3:20, 6:15 and 8:55 p. m.

Earle—"The Hard Way" at 10:45 a. m., 1:30, 4:20, 7:10 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 1, 3:50, 6:40 and 9:30 p. m.

Columbia—"Random Harvest" at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:20, 7:05 and 9:45 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Air Force" at 11 a. m., 1:35, 4:15, 6:55 and 9:35 p. m.

Pix—"Siege of Leningrad" continuous from 2 p. m.

Little—"Great Dictator" at 11:10 a. m., 1:45, 4:20, 7 and 9:40 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreel and shorts at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"The Hard Way" at 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:40 p. m.

Palace

Depicting with soundness and dramatic force the evolution of a fighting man out of a self-effacing introvert, the Twentieth Century-Fox production of "The Immortal Sergeant" deservedly continues a second week on the screen at Loew's Palace Theater.

Primarily a psychological study, this story of a lost patrol on the African desert is not without its intervals of comedy and blazing action. The melodramatic climax of the picture is reached when the four survivors of an original reconnaissance party of 14, under command of the corporal who has inherited the sergeant's authority, capture a heavily garrisoned oasis by sheer bravery and clear thinking.

Although it is the sergeant who gives the film its title, it is the corporal who gives it its body and supplies the basis not only for its most vigorous action, but also for the happy culmination of a frustrated love story that gives the play a necessary touch of romance.

The title role is quietly and efficiently played by that excellent actor Thomas Mitchell, with Henry Fonda acquitting himself handsomely as the victim of an immense inferiority complex that events ultimately overcome. Maureen O'Hara is both decorative and able in the only feminine role of importance, and competent support is afforded the stellar principals by Melville Cooper, Allyn Joslyn, and Reginald Gardiner.

AMUSEMENTS

Constitution Hall, Sunday Afternoon, April 11, 3 P. M.
ARTUR RUBINSTEIN
Famous Polish Pianist in Full-Length Recital . . .
Seats $1.10, $1.65, $2.20
Mrs. Dorsey's, 1300 G Street (Droop's) Tel. NA. 7151

AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL
AMERICA'S BEST LOCATED THEATRE
NOW PLAYING! EVES. AT 8:30 MATS. AT 2:30
Ethel Barrymore
THE CORN IS GREEN
WEEK BEG. NEXT SUNDAY NIGHT
Mats. Wed., Sat. & Sunday, April 11th
EVERETT MARSHALL
Sigmund Romberg's Operetta Masterpiece
THE STUDENT PRINCE
with the famous singing male chorus
WEEK BEG. MON. EVE. APRIL 12
(MATINEE SATURDAY ONLY)
EVERETT MARSHALL in
BLOSSOM TIME
SAME CAST IN BOTH OPERETTAS
Seats Now For Both Weeks!
Evenings, 55c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20
Bargain Mats., 55c, $1.10, $1.65

Washington's Newsreel Theatre
TRANS-LUX
Opens 10 a.m. Sun. 1 p.m.
STARTING TODAY
Sensational News Specials
ROMMEL ON THE RUN
More Captured Films
German Navy Off Norway
PETAIN MEETS LAVAL
Plus: R.K.O.'s Film Gem
BOOMTOWN, D. C.
The Behind-the-Scenes Story of Wartime Washington
"INFORMATION PLEASE"
with Cornelia Otis Skinner
Cartoon: WMAL NEWSCAST
Admission 27c Tax 3c
Midnight Show Every Saturday

Today Doors open 10:30 a.m.
Every woman has her price ..and no price was too high to pay for the love of her Sister!

Ida LUPINO · Dennis MORGAN
Joan LESLIE
A WARNER BROS. PICTURE
in
"The Hard Way"
with JACK CARSON · GLADYS GEORGE

And On Stage • 4 SCENE REVUE
1. TRIBUTE to the RED CROSS—"The Greatest Mother in the World"—With Cast of 20 Narrated by LEE VICKERS of WJSV—with DORIS McWHIRT DRAKE as 'ANGEL of MERCY'
2. At the Fair—GAUTIER'S STEEPLECHASE
3. Meet a Joker—with JACK MARSHALL
4. Bit o' Scotch—with ROXYETTES and JO LOMBARDI & His Music thru the 4 scenes

Buy a Bond See the JAP SUB
Warner Bros. EARLE 13th Near F St.
Matinees • Opening to 1 p.m. 30c (incl. tax) • 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. 40c (incl. tax)

AMUSEMENTS

U. F. W. A. LOCAL 203
FOLK ARTS FESTIVAL
WOODY GUTHRIE, SOPHIE MASLOW, SONNY TERRY, BROWNIE McGHEE And Others
Sat., April 3, 8:15 P.M. Adm. 75c
Natl. Press Club Auditorium

MICKEY ROONEY GRADUATES!
You'd hardly know this new Mickey Rooney in "THE HUMAN COMEDY." Mickey isn't just a wonderful, irresistible, laughable, lovable youngster any more. He's pretty near grown up. He'll make you laugh, but he'll break your heart before and after. As Homer Macauley, the boy who grew up in two days, he will live forever in your memory—a magical performance.
William Saroyan's "THE HUMAN COMEDY" is a motion picture in the tradition of "Mrs. Miniver," "Random Harvest," "Goodbye, Mr. Chips" and other fine Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer pictures.
Coming Thurs., April 8
PALACE THEATRE

AMUSEMENTS

TONIGHT, FRIDAY, APR. 2, at 8:30 P. M.
MIRKO MARKOVICH
"The Truth About Yugoslavia"
419 7th St. N.W. Admission 50c
AUSPICES CO-OP BOOK SHOP
910 17th St. N.W. REpublic 4843

LITTLE 3rd and LAST week! RIGHT IN OUR FUEHRER'S FACE! Charlie CHAPLIN in THE GREAT DICTATOR

NOW RKO KEITH'S OPP. U. S. TREASURY on 15th
2ND WEEK! IT'S SENSATIONAL
HITLER'S CHILDREN
Based on Ziemer's Education for Death
BONITA GRANVILLE • TIM HOLT
Coming
DEANNA DURBIN
"The Amazing Mrs. Holliday"
BUY A BOND SEE JAP SUB

AMUSEMENTS

GAYETY 9th St. Bet. E and F Sts. N.W. BURLESQUE
Complete ALL-COLORED BROWN & LEE 2 BIG SHOWS IN 1
Complete ALL-WHITE Starring JULIE BRYAN JOE FREED

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40 Shows and Rides 40
World's Largest Midway
30 DOUBLE LENGTH R. R. CARLOADS
America's Best Illuminated Show
Sensational Free Acts
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Children's Days WED. & SAT.
10 Days Starting WED., APR. 7
21st & C Sts. N. E.
Sponsored by Army and Navy Union of the Potomac

Loew's RED CROSS WEEK APRIL 1 thru 7th AT THE NATION'S MOTION PICTURE THEATRES

CAPITOL F at 14th
Now . . . Doors Open 10:45 A.M.
ANN SOTHERN • MELVYN DOUGLAS
"3 HEARTS for JULIA"
Stage VAUGHN MONROE and his BAND . . . in person

PALACE F at 13th
2nd F St. WEEK • DOORS OPEN 10:30
Henry FONDA • Maureen O'HARA
"IMMORTAL SERGEANT"
Coming Wm. Saroyan's "The Human Comedy"

COLUMBIA F at 12th
6th F St. WEEK • DOORS OPEN 10:45
GREER GARSON • RONALD COLMAN
"RANDOM HARVEST"

RED CROSS WEEK APRIL 1-7 at the Nation's Motion Picture Theatres

WARNER BROS. METROPOLITAN F St. Near 10th
Doors open 10:30 a.m.
starts TODAY 4TH & FINAL WEEK
WARNER BROS. present
AIR FORCE
JOHN GARFIELD • GIG YOUNG
HARRY CAREY • GEORGE TOBIAS
Arthur Kennedy • Jas. Brown
John Ridgely
Buy a Bond See the JAP SUB
Attend Matinees ★ Opening to 5:30 p.m. • 30c (incl. tax)

HEDDA HOPPER

Robbing Paramount to Pay Paul!

Hollywood, Calif., April 1.—I don't know why the Paramount deal for the life of Paul Whiteman fell through, but I do know that Harry Cohn is mighty eager to do it if he can get Bing Crosby and Fred Astaire. Paul was giving me the definition of an executive—a guy who sits behind a big polished desk while a ham actor screams at him. But once when Paul was having a set-to with John Royal, Royal started screaming, and Paul said, "Listen! If you're going to ham it up, get up on your feet. I'll take your seat." . . . Paul was talking about the executive ability of his wife. When his year's expense amounted to $48,000, she asked if she might take over. She did, and saved him $17,000 the first year. She's making their farm in New Jersey pay, in spite of having added six bathrooms to the farmhouse. . . . On April 10, on the Blue Network, they're giving a salute to Paul, and will put on the men he started in the business, including Tommy and Jimmy Dorsey, Matty Malneck, Bing Crosby, and Morton Downey.

PAUL WHITEMAN

Slightly Different

Many have wondered what became of Jose Mojica, former film star and opera singer who made Spanish films for Fox. I've just learned that he's in a monastery in Peru. . . . Irving Berlin's "This Is the Army" is fast becoming "This Is Hollywood" since so many of our players are working in it, with soldiers taking a back seat. A soldier dances for Alan Hale, while Alan gets the closeups. It's a strange sight seeing the Army boys going from one market to another after a day's work, trying to find hamburger or a chop. Most of them do their own cooking. By the time they get there, all that's left is a bunch of pigtails. As one said to me: "Gosh! It will be nice getting back to the Army again—and that good chow."

Overlooked

With all the rave notices given "The Human Comedy" and direction of Clarence Brown, most of the critics said it was a relief not to have a menace—overlooking that it had the greatest menace of all—war . . . Trudy Erwin misses those camp shows she did with Kay Kyser. She is getting herself a guitar player so they can do the hospitals up and down the coast . . . Yesterday Susanna Foster, Director Arthur Lubin and Hal Mohr, cameraman, all received first editions from Nelson Eddy . . . Mary Benny is sporting a new gold and diamond clip that looks like a soup plate—with earrings and ring to match . . . Pierre Aumont gave an overlapping gold heart with ruby center to Maria Montez. Maria, I suppose from too much happiness, has added poundage which has to be removed before she can begin her next.

AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS

NOW SHOWING
PIX 13th & H
PIX SCOOP! The Film that Wilkie brought from Russia!
Exclusive Washington Showing
"SIEGE OF LENINGRAD"
NARRATED BY EDW. MORROW
Plus 2nd HIT! THUNDER ROCK with TRACY • LAWRENCE SAWYER
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DINE IN THE ROSE ROOM
Delicious food! Quiet and Cozy! Costs as low as eating at home!
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DIRECT FROM THE LATIN QUARTER, N.Y.
Jerry AND Turk
THE MERRY MADCAPS
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DE LUXE DINNER $1.25
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"Queen of the Vibraharp"
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KEN THOMPSON
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STARTING TOMORROW
NEPTUNE ROOM
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"Where Friends Meet"
Lennie Blush
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John Sloms
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330 Pounds of Fun
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At the Novachord
Supper Dancing, 10 to 1
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No Cover or Minimum (Except Sats. $1.00 Min.)
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WHERE THOSE IN THE "KNOW" DINE, DRINK AND DANCE...TO
MYLES HALLETT AND HIS MUSIC
Dancing nightly at 10
Saturday at 9
Saturday afternoon, 5 to 7 P. M.
Luncheon from 85¢
Dinner from $1
Cocktails Worth Remembering
NO COVER • NO MINIMUM save Saturday night, $1.50
ROGER SMITH HOTEL
PENN. AVE. AT 15th ST.

New Library Hours

The Southwestern Branch of the Public Library, Seventh and H Streets Southwest, yesterday returned to regular hours of 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. on weekdays. Victrola concerts, however, will not be resumed, and the branch will remain closed on Sunday. Fuel oil rationing had led to the shorter hours.

Ringside Table

With Mary Harris

LOOK FOR HANDSOME CHANGES around the Hamilton Hotel and its Rainbow Room. Joseph McCarthy, general catering manager of the Manger Hotels, is now circulating around this popular hostel, making plans to tune it up to the highest degree of wartime efficiency. One of his first steps has been to appoint Walter Frank Schrott, formerly associated with the New Yorker and Sherry-Netherlands Hotels, as maitre d'hotel of the Hamilton. The Rainbow Room, with Milton Davis' band, has always been among the town's top spots but maitre d'hotel Schrott is plotting ways to put a polish on the rainbow.

Novachordist Sid Willoughby and violinist Durward Bowersox will have an all-lawyer audience on April 14. They'll play for the meeting of the Bar Association in the Municipal Court Building.

MARTIAL DEPARTMENT. Talia, now dancing at the Troika, says her brother, Capt. Arthur Wermuth, wrote her from Bataan. "If there's anything in the home paper about me, be sure to save the clipping." Talia now has upward of 6000 clippings about Br'er Artie. . . . F'evvensakes enjoy "Jivin' Jack" Shaffer at the Casino Royal while you can. Five of his bandsmen have been called to the colors and Jack himself is looking forward to being a doughboy in May. Drummer "Buff" Amorosi and saxist Lou Williams of the Shaffer band were given a great send-off—Buff's now at Camp Lee and Lou at Atlantic City. . . . Matt Windsor of the Anchor Room is treasuring messages he's received from former Anchor patrons, now in the Pacific war theater. . . . George Osmolovski, former head greeter in Balalaika, came visiting there the other eve. He's now an engineer inspector at a Cleveland war plant. . . . Cute Bunny Hare, who used to sing at the Lotus, recently sold all her pretty frocks, is now a full-fledged Marinette. . . . Paul Young, owner of Paul Young's, explodes in laughter whenever he thinks of his brother Dave in uniform. Dave's heavy black hair has gone with the wind of a G.I. haircut and his Army shoes look something enormous, he being a tall lad. "Yessir, Dave looks like L'il Abner," says Paul. . . . Major Warner Corey of Bolling Field has named one of his smart planes Little Jack Little after El Patio's star. L. J. Little, incidentally, is a real flier with 12 hours in the air to his credit. . . . One of the luckiest sailors in the Navy is David Saperton, jr. He's married to Denny Dawson, Mayfair's lovely pianist, and she writes to him twice a day.

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ENTERTAINMENT AND DANCING EVERY NIGHT
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Mistress of Ceremonies
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Outstanding Dance Team
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GEORGE GRAND & HIS ORCHESTRA
5 SHOWS NIGHTLY
10:15 P. M. and 12:15
KAVAKOS GRILL
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Continious Music
OVANDO and his Orchestra
Featuring CARLOS and CARMENCITA
in Songs of the Tropics
PABLO & CARLOS Strolling Melodiers
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DELICIOUS FOOD LUNCHEON DINNER SUPPER
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Tea Dancing Sat., Sun., 5-7 P.M.
Special Sunday Dinner 'Til Midnight
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DINE & DANCE EVERY NIGHT
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Ralph Hawkins
And the Famous CROSS ROADS BAND
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Regular and a la carte suppers & dinners. Stand up and drink at our Diamond Bar 'till 9 A.M.
Saturday & Sunday Special Nights!
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"8" DANCETTES Lovely Broadway Chorus.
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TWO ORCHESTRAS Dancing & Entertainment.
Bibi Strickland's Band—Continental Trio
No Cover Charge
LOTUS
Restaurant of Distinction
14th & New York Ave. N. W.

FRANK VICTOR, master of the guitar, who brings his unit to the Neptune Room tomorrow

FLAME OF LOVE" is the name of an astounding and elegant cocktail invented by Martins of the Dubonnet Room. It's made by placing the everted half of an orange peel over a cocktail glass, pouring in Grand Marnier and brandy, setting fire to the whole business. Then pierce the orange peel with an ice pick and let the liquid drain into the glass. Celestial!

OF MERRY MAIDENS. Whiliest girlies in town are certainly Carmencita of Treasure Island, with Ovando's Band, and Nina Orla of Leonardo's Orchestra in the Metronome Room. They sing, spin (and quiver) at the same time . . . The great ambition of canary Lyn Turner of the Old New Orleans is to move back to Colorado and start a sheep ranch . . . Lyda Allen, new warbler at the Crossroads, is scoring a fine success. Her contralto voice was made to go with the jive of Ralph Hawkins' Orchestra.

Most traveled music maker in town is bassist Pedro Guevarra of Recimo's Hawaiians at Restaurant "400". Pedro played 15 years at all the resorts of the French and Italian Riviera and for two years in Bombay, India.

MAESTROS' DOINGS. Myles Hallett of Cafe Caprice has received compliments galore on his samba arrangement of "Brazil." It's a sleek and fiery trick. . . . Pete Macias of the Lounge Riviera is rejoicing in a new red and white striped bandstand. . . . Jose Morand and his band, now in the Cosmos Room, made their professional debut in New York's La Conga, had their contract extended on the first night they played. . . . Ray King of the Louisiana, looks like the youngest band leader in town, but he's a papa. . . . Jack Neal of the Hi Hat is planning a superb Victory Garden for the back yard (and maybe the front lawn) of his suburban home.

WHAT'S COOKIN'. "Eat hearty!" is the slogan at Restaurant "823" where they go in for thick chops, savory sausages and suchlike goodies. . . . Maybe you think you know your vegetables. Not until you've had boneless chicken with Chinese vegetables at Ruby Foo's, 's a revelation. . . . For heaven on a platter may we recommend the scalloped shad roe with crab meat in sherry as served at Olmsted's.

WEEKENDS A LA JIVE. River Bend rolls along like Ol' Man River (Potomac) and George Stein's band will be swinging out on all requests. . . . Those Jones Brothers at the Brown Derby are going into their last week. If you miss 'em you'll be playing yourself a lowdown trick. . . . Garcia, the new mistress of ceremonies at Kavakos Grill, is a dazzler personally and a whiz at running a floor show. . . . Between fried chicken and Jimmy Ellison's boogiewoogie, the weekend scene at Burton's will be one of happiness, incorporated. . . . Jack Rowe's is the good time center of the Southeast. Its weekend visitors run around advertising the Rowe brand of fun for all

Obituaries

P. H. Dorsett, Agricultural Scientist, Dies

Palemon Howard Dorsett, 80, who for more than 45 years was associated with scientific work with the Department of Agriculture, died yesterday at a Washington nursing home after a long illness.

A resident of Beall Station, Prince Georges County, Md., for 23 years, Mr. Dorsett moved to 121 Allison Street Northwest, about a year ago. He held the Meyer Medal for distinguished service in plant production, awarded to him in 1936 on behalf of the Council of the American Genetic Association. The medal was named in honor of Frank Meyer, who lost his life in 1919 on a Government expedition in China.

Greatest contribution to American agriculture made by Dorsett was between 1924 and 1927, when he was instrumental in bringing together the largest collection of soybean varieties ever made. In order to make the collection two expeditions were made to China.

Dorsett also was credited with three expeditions to Brazil and the West Indies to obtain new varieties of plants. Through these trips he brought to the United States valuable citrus varities and many rare ornamentals.

Only survivor is a sister, Mrs. Ellen W. Husmann of Washington.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow at the Warner Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia Avenue, Silver Spring, Md. Burial will be in the Rockville Union Cemetery.

Dr. McDowell Funeral Set For Today

Funeral services for Dr. John Chambers McDowell, former chief of the division of dairy herd improvement investigation of the Department of Agriculture, will be held today at 3 p.m. at the Hines funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth Street Northwest. Burial will be in Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

McDOWELL

Dr. McDowell died Wednesday at his home, 1416 Allison Street Northwest. He had been ill for two years.

Born December 25, 1867, in Montello, Wis., Dr. McDowell attended Milwaukee Normal School and received his B.S. degree in agriculture from the University of Wisconsin. Later degrees, M.A. in 1927 and a Ph.D. in 1929, were received from American University.

Dr. McDowell was principal of public schools in Pewaukee and Montello, Wis., and professor of agronomy at North Dakota Agricultural College. About 35 years ago, he was appointed to the Department of Agriculture and came to Washington in 1912.

He held positions in the office of farm management and dairy division and, at the time of his retirement on January 1, 1938, was senior dairy husbandman.

Survivors are his widow, Frances Lucetta (Jacob) McDowell of Washington; a daughter, Dorothea McDowell of Raleigh, N. C., and two sons, Charles Jacob McDowell of Silver Spring, Md., and Robert B. McDowell of Falls Church, Va.

Charles P. Higgins To Be Buried Today

The funeral services for Charles P. Higgins, 81, who died Wednesday at his home near Dickerson, will be held at 2 p. m. today from the funeral home of Roy Barber, Laytonsville. Burial will be in the cemetery adjoining the Methodist Church at Goshen, Md.

Mr. Higgins was a life-long resident of Montgomery County and for many years was engaged in farming near Laytonsville. He leaves his widow, Mrs. Mary W. Higgins; two daughters, Mrs. Wallace Clark and Mrs. Alfred Richards, both of Washington; five sons, Thomas W. Higgins, Charles E. Higgins and Eugene S. Higgins, all of Washington; Jesse T. Higgins, Baltimore, Md., and Kenneth C. Higgins, Germantown, Md., and 10 grandchildren.

Mrs. Fannie Barrett Dies at Age of 91; Funeral Tomorrow

Mrs. Fannie J. Barrett, 91, of 113 Leland Street, Chevy Chase, Md., a life-long resident of the Washington area, died late Wednesday night.

She was born in Washington and received her education in the schools of the city.

She was the widow of Allen Barrett and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Flint. Her parents moved to Washington from Massachusetts.

For the past 25 years she was active in Chevy Chase real estate.

Mrs. Barrett is survived by one daughter, Miss Allene Barrett who lived at home with her.

Funeral services will be held in the same church in which she was married in 1876, the Church of the Epiphany, on G Street, tomorrow morning at 10:45. Burial will be in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Military Rites For Sarah M. Cox, Retired NavyNurse

Miss Sarah M. Cox, retired naval nurse, who during World War I served as chief nurse in the Naval Hospital here, will be buried in Arlington Cemetery at 11 a. m. today, following services at the Hines funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth Street Northwest.

Special American Legion rites for Miss Cox were conducted last night by the Jane A. Delano Post, of which she was a member.

The former naval nurse was one of the first six women nurses in the naval service. Other than her Washington assignment, she was stationed at the Bremerton Naval Base and later became chief nurse at San Diego. She retired in 1928.

Following retirement, Miss Cox made a European tour and later returned to Washington, where she lived, until her death on Tuesday, at 1854 Wyoming Avenue. She was born in St. Johns, New Brunswick, in 1870.

The Weather

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau, Washington, Thursday, April 1, 8:30 P. M.

Forecasts

For the District of Columbia—Colder; moderate winds.

For Maryland and Virginia—Colder.

Local Weather Report

Temperatures—Highest, 79; lowest, 44.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1943, 257 degrees.

Excess of temperature since April 1, 1943, 14 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1943, 3.16 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since April 1, 1943, .04 inch.

Temperature same date last year—Highest, 64; lowest, 34.

Temperatures	Highest	Lowest
Washington	79	44
Albuquerque	60	39
Atlanta	75	58
Bismarck	40	30
Brownsville	82	62
Cheyenne	65	37
Chicago	66	35
Columbus	66	52
Des Moines	62	44
Detroit	62	44
Fort Worth	83	63
Kansas City	75	42
Louisville	72	56
Memphis	77	61
Miami	84	64
Minneapolis-St. Paul	42	26
New Orleans	73	65
New York	61	35
Pittsburgh	63	57
St. Louis	75	41

What's Going On And Where

Meetings

Randle Highlands Citizens Association, Orr School, 8 p. m.

Research Institute of America, Statler, all day.

National Association of Manufacturers, Statler, all day.

International Association of Chiefs of Police, Statler, all day.

Luncheons

Manresa Retreat League, First Friday Luncheon Club, Willard, 12:30 p. m.

Trade Association Executive Advisory Committee, Willard, 12:30 p. m.

District of Columbia Bankers Association, Willard, 12:45 p. m.

International Association of Chiefs of Police, Statler, 12:30 p. m.

National Association of Manufacturers, Statler, 12:30 p. m.

Reciprocity Club, Mayflower, 12:30 p. m.

National Fire Waste Council, United States Chamber of Commerce, Mayflower, 12:30 p. m.

Executive Board of Voters League, Lucy Diggs Slowe Hall, 2 p. m.

Entertainment and Lectures

United States Marine Band Concert, auditorium of Marine Barracks, 1 p. m.

United States Navy Band Symphony Orchestra Concert, Departmental Auditorium, 8:30 p. m.

Co-op Bookshop presents Mirko Markovich, who will speak on "The Truth About Yugoslovia," Odd Fellows Hall, 8:30 p. m.

Department of State Recreation Association Dance, Statler, 9:30 p. m.

DIED

BARRETT, FANNIE J. On Wednesday, March 31, 1943, at her residence, 113 West Leland st., Chevy Chase, Md., in her 91st year, FANNIE J. BARRETT, widow of Allen Barrett and mother of Allene Barrett. Friends are invited to call at Gawler's chapel, 1756 Pa. ave. nw., after noon, Friday, April 2. Services at the Church of the Epiphany, 13th G st. nw., on Saturday, April 3, at 10:45 a. m. Interment private.

BLEVINS, BESSIE. On Tuesday, March 30, 1943, BESSIE BLEVINS, beloved sister of Mrs. Kate Blevins of Baltimore, Md. Graveside services at Fort Lincoln Cemetery at 2:30 p. m. on Friday, April 2. Relatives and friends invited. Services by Chambers.

BUELL, HERBERT L. On Thursday, April 1, 1943, at his residence, 6206 Broad Branch rd. nw., HERBERT L. BUELL, beloved husband of Cora R. Buell. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Saturday, April 3, at 3 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

BYRNE, SUE E. On Thursday, April 1, 1943, at her home, Miss SUE E. BYRNE of 5712 13th st. nw. Funeral services at her late residence on Saturday, April 3, at 2 p. m. Interment Forest Oak Cemetery, Gaithersburg, Md.

CHAMBERLAIN, JAMES E. On Wednesday, March 31, 1943, at his home, 107 Wootton ave., Friendship Heights, Md., JAMES E. CHAMBERLAIN, beloved husband of Bertha E. Chamberlain (nee Weisel). Remains resting at the above residence. Remains resting at the church after 1 p. m. Services at Mount Tabor Church, 35th st. and Wisconsin ave. nw., on Friday, April 2, at 2 p. m. Interment George Washington Memorial Park Cemetery.

CHAMBERLAIN, JAMES E. Special session of the Grand Lodge is called for Thursday evening, April 1, 1943, in the I. O. O. F. Temple, 419 Seventh st. nw., at 7:30 p. m. sharp, to take appropriate action on the death of our beloved Past Grand Master and Past Grand Treasurer, JAMES E. CHAMBERLAIN, who passed away at his home on Wednesday morning, 3 o'clock. Representatives and past grands are urgently requested to be present.

EDGAR W. PARKS, Grand Master.
Attest:
HARRY T. ANDREEN, Grand Secretary.

DIED

CLARKE, OWEN J. On Wednesday, March 31, 1943, OWEN J. CLARKE, brother of Rose A. Clarke and uncle of Mrs. Francis C. Veith, Maj. John J. Clarke, jr., Mrs. Eden E. Phillips and Mrs. Gorrie Coe. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Saturday, April 3, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to Holy Trinity Church, where mass will be said at 9 a. m. Interment Holy Rood Cemetery.

DORSETT, PALEMON HOWARD. On Thursday, April 1, 1943, at 3438 Van Ness st. nw., PALEMON HOWARD DORSETT, beloved brother of Mrs. Helen W. Husmann of 1431 Allison st. nw. Mr. Dorsett rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., where services will be held on Saturday, April 3, at 2 p. m. Interment Rockville Union Cemetery, Rockville, Md.

EATON, JAMES HAWORTH. On Thursday, April 1, 1943, at Emergency Hospital, JAMES HAWORTH EATON, of 4914 Albemarle st. nw., husband of Emilie M. Eaton. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Funeral services at All Souls Unitarian Church, 16th and Harvard sts. nw., on Saturday, April 3, at 2 p. m. Interment private. Please omit flowers.

ELLIOTT, ARTHUR W. Suddenly, on Monday, March 29, 1943, ARTHUR W. ELLIOTT, of 224 Q st. nw., beloved son of William R. and Bessie E. Elliott and brother of Robert A. Elliott. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Saturday, April 3, at 2 p. m. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

GARBER, VERNA M. On Wednesday, March 31, 1943, VERNA M. GARBER. Friends and relatives may call at the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw. Funeral from Fort Myer Chapel, Arlington, Va., on Saturday, April 3, at 12 noon. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

GARBER, VERNA M.—Comrades of U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post, No. 3, American Legion, are notified of the death of Comrade VERNA M. GARBER. Services will be held at W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Friday, April 2, at 8:30 p. m. All comrades are required to attend.

ALMA O. BARTON, Commander.

HASSELBACH, CLIFTON E. On Wednesday, March 31, 1943, at Sibley Memorial Hospital, CLIFTON E. HASSELBACH, 33 W st. nw., brother of Dr. Charles M. Hasselbach. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Saturday, April 3, at 9:30 a. m., thence to St. Martin's Catholic Church, 1900 North Capitol st., where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

HUNT, FRANCES PEARLE. On Tuesday, March 30, 1943, at her residence, 3111 Park rd. nw., FRANCES PEARLE HUNT, beloved wife of Charles Hunt and mother of Charles Hunt, jr., and Mrs. Peggy Henderson. Remains resting at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

KINNAN, WILLIAM A. On Thursday, April 1, 1943, at his residence, 3905 Huntington st. nw., WILLIAM A. KINNAN, husband of Jenny Fish Kinnan. Services at his late residence on Saturday, April 3, at 3:30 p. m. Interment Mystic, Conn.

LEE, IDA M. On Tuesday, March 30, 1943, IDA M. LEE (nee Dalton), beloved wife of Joshua M. Lee and sister of John W. Grover, Howard, William and Milford Hendley, Mrs. Lucy V. Dwyer and Mrs. Rose Hayden. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Saturday, April 3, at 8:30 a. m. Mass at St. Paul's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

LEIMBACH, KATIE DUNN. On Wednesday, March 31, 1943, at her residence, 1238 Harvard st. nw., KATIE DUNN LEIMBACH. Remains resting at the James T. Ryan funeral home, 717 Pa. ave. se., until Saturday, at 7 a. m. Funeral from her late residence on Saturday, April 3, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to the Shrine of the Sacred Heart, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

LOHR, CHARLES A. On Thursday, April 1, 1943, at his residence, 4501 Townsend ave., Boulevard Heights, Md., CHARLES A. LOHR, brother of Mrs. Nellie West, Dathan Wood and E. Orgar, Marian A. Upton N., Arthur J. and Eugene R. Lohr. Funeral private. Please omit flowers. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

McDOWELL, DR. JOHN CHAMBERS. On Wednesday morning, March 31, 1943, at his home, 1416 Allison st. nw., Dr. JOHN CHAMBERS McDOWELL, beloved husband of Frances L. McDowell and father of Dorothea McDowell of Raleigh, N. C.; Charles J. McDowell of Silver Spring, Md., and Robert B. McDowell of Falls Church, Va. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Friday, April 2, at 3 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

McMAHON, JAMES W. On Thursday, April 1, 1943, JAMES W. McMAHON, beloved husband of the late Mamie L. Dent and father of Mrs. Elsie T. Batch, Mrs. Helen C. May, Wallace, Raymond F. and J. Dent McMahon. Funeral from his late residence, 1203 N. Utah st., Arlington, Va., on Saturday, April 3, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Charles' Church, Arlington, Va., at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

MILLS, GEORGE STEVENS (PETE). On Tuesday, March 30, 1943, at his home, Derwood, Md., GEORGE STEVENS (Pete) MILLS, son of the late Johanna Mills and brother of Mrs. Mary A. Crewn of Derwood, Md., and Mrs. Bessie Stimmel of Silver Spring, Md. Mr. Mills rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, Rockville, Md., where services will be held on Sunday, April 4, at 2 p. m. Interment Rockville Union Cemetery.

MONBERGER, ANNIE C. On Thursday, April 1, 1943, at her residence, 616 L st. sw., ANNIE C. MONBERGER (nee Hardy), grandmother of William F. and Carl V. Ferris. Services at her late residence on Saturday, April 3, at 8:30 a. m. Mass at St. Dominic's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Services by Chambers.

O'DONNELL, MARY C. On Tuesday, March 30, 1943, at her residence, 1004 Newton st. ne., MARY C. O'DONNELL (nee Smith), beloved wife of John F. O'Donnell and sister of James P. Smith and Mrs. Ella E. Wenger. Funeral from the above residence on Saturday, April 3, at 9 a. m. Solemn requiem mass at St. Anthony's Church at 9:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

PATTON, FLOYD. On Thursday, April 1, 1943, at his residence, 209 6th st. se., FLOYD PATTON, the beloved husband of Blanche V. Patton (nee Lewis) and brother of Mrs. Jewel Lowe, Mrs. Ruby Phillips of Dallas, Tex.; Otis Patton of Fort Worth, Tex.; Mr. H. R. McCamey and Bernice McCamey of Big Spring, Tex.; John Oliver Patton and Mrs. Pearl Herbert of Los Angeles, Calif. Funeral from the above residence on Monday, April 5. Notice of time later. Services by Chambers.

PERRY, GERALDINE ANN. On Wednesday, March 31, 1943, GERALDINE ANN PERRY of Berwyn, Md., beloved daughter of William and Virginia Perry. Services at the Chambers Riverdale funeral home on Saturday, April 3, at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

REDFIELD, EDWARD L. On Wednesday, March 31, 1943, at his residence, 4320 North Washington blvd., East Falls Church, Va., EDWARD L. REDFIELD, beloved husband of Sarah W. Redfield and father of Ruth W. Redfield. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Friday, April 2, at 3 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

RILEY, ELIZABETH B. On Thursday, April 1, 1943, at Walter Reed General Hospital, ELIZABETH B. RILEY. Miss Riley will rest at the Tabler funeral home, 4217 9th st. nw., until Saturday, April 3, when services will be held in the chapel at Walter Reed Hospital at 2 p. m., followed by interment Congressional Cemetery.

THEWS, JOHN G. Suddenly, on Tuesday, March 30, 1943, at his home, JOHN G. THEWS, beloved husband of Louise O. Thews of 4502 Highland ave., Bethesda, Md. Funeral services at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey on Sunday, April 4, at 2 p. m. Interment private.

VAN HOOK, HELEN EVANS. Suddenly, on Thursday, April 1, 1943, at her home, 3846 Albemarle st. nw., HELEN EVANS VAN HOOK, wife of Clifford E. Van Hook, vice admiral, United States Navy. Mrs. Van Hook will rest at the Tabler funeral home, 4217 9th st. nw., until Saturday, April 3, when services will be held in the chapel at Fort Myer, Va., at 2 p. m., followed by interment Arlington National Cemetery.

VAN VALKENBURGH, MARGARET S. On Wednesday, March 31, 1943, at the residence of Mrs. Jere Buckly, 2019 Eye st. nw., MARGARET S. VAN VALKENBURGH, wife of Lester de Lyon Van Valkenburgh and mother of Valerie and Lester Van Valkenburgh and sister of Mrs. James Getzood and Edward C., William H. and Ralph D. Speirs of Paterson, N. J. Services and interment private. Please omit flowers

Continued on Following Page.

FUNERAL DESIGNS 2
Geo. C. Shaffer 900 14th St. N.W. Phone NA. 0106
Expressive Floral Tributes. Moderate Prices. Open Evenings and Sundays.
GUDE BROS. CO., Florist 1212 F St. N.W. NATIONAL 4276

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J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO. FUNERAL DIRECTORS CREMATORIUM
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"FASHIONS IN RATIONS" featuring Billie Burke
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Every Saturday Morning at 11:30
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Servel, Inc., in cooperation with Washington Gas Light Company
Washington Suburban Gas Company—Rosslyn Gas Company—Washington Gas Light Company of Montgomery County, Md.

DIED 1

Continued From Preceding Page.

VENABLE, OLA McGRAW. On Wednesday, March 31, 1943, OLA McGRAW VENABLE, beloved wife of Charles H. Venable, of 1315 Clifton st. nw., and sister of Mrs. C. A. Dugzar of South Pittsburgh, Tenn.; Mrs. J. W. Carter of Hollywood, Ala.; Mrs. Winnie Ledbetter of Chattanooga, Tenn.; Messrs. F. W. and J. C. McGraw, of Chattanooga, Tenn.; J. A. McGraw of Atlanta, Ga.; L. C. McGraw of Memphis, Tenn., and A. P. McGraw of South Pittsburg, Tenn. Funeral services at the Perry & Walsh funeral home, 29 H st. nw., on Friday, April 2, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Please omit flowers.

WEAVER, JOSEPH L. On Thursday, April 1, 1943, at Casualty Hospital, JOSEPH L. WEAVER, beloved brother of William, James O., Charles H., Lucian and Jesse M. Weaver, Mrs. Blanche Waldon and Mrs. Lucy Dressler. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Saturday, April 3, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Bethel Cemetery, Alexandria, Va.

WILEY, FLORENCE M. On Wednesday, March 31, 1943, FLORENCE M. WILEY, stepmother of Emmett Wiley of Crozet, Va., and sister of Eugene T., Ernest A., Charles B., Laura V. and Emma S. Hurett, Mrs. Margaret Bairstow and Mrs. Ollie L. Gooding. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Friday, April 2, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker
Hunt, Frances Pearle	W. W. Chambers Co.
Lee, Ida M.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Wiley, Florence	W. W. Chambers Co.
Weaver, Joseph L.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Perry, Geraldine	W. W. Chambers Co.
Mobbs, Mary B.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Drullard, Paul	W. W. Chambers Co.
Blivins, Bessie	W. W. Chambers Co.
Mongerber, Anna	W. W. Chambers Co.

BIDS & PROPOSALS 6

Commissioners, D. C., Washington, March 29, 1943. Sealed proposals will be received at Room 509, District Building, until 2 o'clock p. m., E. W. T., April 19, 1943, and then publicly opened and read, for construction of 30-inch diameter prestressed concrete pipe watermain in South Capitol Street, Overlook Avenue and Fourth Street Southwest. Drawings and specifications may be obtained at Room 427, District Building, upon deposit of certified check for $10, payable to the Collector of Taxes, D. C. 29,30,31,1,2,3

W. P. W. PROJECT NO. D. C. 49-101. COMMISSIONERS OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, WASHINGTON, D. C. Separate sealed bids for 30-inch diameter Trunk Watermain from 18th Street and Minnesota Ave. to Firth Sterling Ave. and Stevens Rd., S.E., will be received by said Commissioners at Room 509, District Building, Washington, D. C., until 2 o'clock P. M., Apr. 19, 1943, and then publicly opened and read aloud. The Instructions to Bidders, Form of Bid, Form of Contract, Plans, Specifications and Forms of Bid Bond and Performance Bond may be examined and secured at the office of the Chief Clerk, Engineer Department, Room 427, District Building, and copies thereof obtained upon deposit of a certified check payable to Collector of Taxes, D. C., in the sum of $10.00 for each set. Upon returning such sets promptly, and in good condition, said deposits will be refunded. The Commissioners reserve the right to waive any informalities in or to reject any or all bids. Each bidder must deposit with his bid security in an amount not less than five per centum (5%) of the base bid in the form and subject to the conditions provided in the Instructions to Bidders. Time will not be a material factor in evaluating bids. (See paragraph 17 of Instructions to Bidders.) Attention of bidders is particularly called to the requirements as to conditions of employment to be observed and minimum wage rates to be paid under the contract. No bidder may withdraw his bid within sixty (60) days after the actual date of the opening thereof. G. M. THORNETT, Secretary, Board of Commissioners, D. C. March 29, 1943. 29,30,31,1,2,3

AUCTION SALES 8

ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers

TRUSTEES' SALE OF TWO-STORY FRAME DWELLING SEVEN ROOMS AND BATH, HOT-WATER HEAT, NO. 1835 GOOD HOPE ROAD, S.E., WITH ONE-CAR GARAGE.

By virtue of a deed of trust recorded in Liber 6807, folio 473 et seq., one of the land records of the District of Columbia, as modified by a certain unrecorded extension agreement dated August 28, 1940, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will offer for sale by public auction, in front of the premises, on MONDAY, THE FIFTH DAY OF APRIL, 1943, AT THREE O'CLOCK P. M., the following described property in the District of Columbia, to wit: Lots numbered 8, 9 and 10 in block numbered 1 in Linger and Green's subdivision of part of Lot 7, "Woodland," now known as "Avalon Terrace," as per plat recorded in the Office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia in Liber County 7 at folio 31; said Block numbered 1 being now known for purposes of assessment and taxation as square numbered 5764. Subject to the rights of redemption by the maker of the aforesaid deed of trust, her heirs and assigns, within a period of sixty days from the date of sale, not excluding Sundays and holidays, as provided in said deed of trust. Subject to any and all liens created by conditional bills of sale for heating and other equipment, if any, and overdue water rentals. All other taxes and assessments to be adjusted to date of transfer of title.

TERMS OF SALE: One-third of the purchase money to be paid in cash, balance in equal installments, represented by promissory notes of purchaser, payable in one and two years with interest at 5 per cent per annum from day of sale, payable semiannually, secured by first deed of trust upon property sold, or all cash, at option of purchaser. A deposit of $500 required of purchaser at sale. Examination of title, conveyancing, recordings, revenue stamps and notarial fees at cost of purchaser. Terms to be complied with within ten days from expiration of redemption period, otherwise trustees reserve the right to resell property at risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after five days' advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C., or deposit may be forfeited, or without forfeiting deposit trustees may avail themselves of any legal or equitable rights against defaulting purchaser.

CHARLES A. JONES,
PAUL J. FRIZZELL,
Trustees.

F—March25,29,31-April2,5.

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

BUSINESS SERVICE Directory

TO POST READERS:

If you wish Business Services not listed here, call Miss Joyce, who will be glad to help you.

NA. 4200

CAMERA REPAIRS.
CAMERA REPAIRS
FULLER & d'ALBERT, INC.
815 10th St. N.W. NA. 4712.

GARAGES BUILT
SH. 1191 Garages built complete, $189. MR. JAMES PROCTOR.

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LADIES' HATS that are different, made to your order; in straws, felts, materials. Flower hats, veilings, flowers. Clever remodelling, blocking, trimming, cleaning, $1 up. Vogue Hats, 737 13th St. nw.

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PAPERING AND PAINTING. A-1 work; estimates free. Call Mr. Beckett. LI. 1637.

RADIO REPAIR—SERVICE.
ANY RADIO REPAIRED
Regardless of condition. Honest prices. Estimate free. As near as your phone. MID-CITY RADIO SHOP. NA. 0777.

LOST & FOUND 10

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

CASH AND CHECKS in Government manila envelope, somewhere between 16th & Q and 11th & H nw. Reward. Call FR. 7828 after 6 p. m.

COAT—Tan, reversible, and sweater; Fairfax High School. Mon. eve., Lee H'way front high school. Reward. TE. 6315.

LOST & FOUND 10

LOST YOUR RATION BOOK?
A 3-Time Ad in The Post Complies with the Ruling Now in Force in Most Boards.
CALL MISS MACK
NA. 4200

EYEGLASSES—Shell rims; 14th st., vic. Arcade Mkt. or Murphy's. Rew. AD. 4255.

GAS RATION BOOK A issued to Volinda L. Call, 1543 Key Blvd., Arlington, Va. NO. 2990.

GAS RATION BOOK A issued to Roland King, 3700 Massachusetts ave. nw. ORdway 6288.

GAS-RATION BOOK A, issued to Mr. Gilbert Keslin, Hotel Everglades, Miami, Fla. Phone CO. 2000, Room 407-E.

GAS RATION BOOK A issued to Mary L. Tew, Piney Point, Md. Elmwood 697.

GAS RATION BOOK C—Issued to Ernest Mathew Dorsey, Gaithersburg, Md.

GAS RATION BOOK A issued to Norman F. Hecht, 1419 Ames pl. ne. LIncoln 9240.

GAS RATION BOOK issued to E. Eric Birk, 1206 10th st. nw

GAS RATION BOOKS A and B issued to Jack E. Spielman, Greenbelt 3276.

METROPOLITAN POLICE BADGE NO. 424, Sat., March 20, 1943, vic. 2nd Police Prec. Pvt. W. L. Morris, 2nd Precinct. Reward if returned.

PUPPY—Black and white, about 5 months old; strayed or picked up from Columbia rd. and Wyoming ave. Monday eve. Call MI. 4265.

PURSE, black patent leather, containing glasses, pen and valuable paper, in vicinity of F st. shopping district. REWARD. DEcatur 1600, Extension 403.

RATION BOOK No. 2—Issued to Sara Johnson, 2328 S. Nash st., Arlington, Va.

RING—Round garnet, lady's, Mar. 30. Reward. NA. 2722, Ext. 528, Miss Sauer.

SUGAR RATION BOOK NO. 1 issued to James J. Pagano. MI. 1819.

SUGAR RATION BOOK—Aurelia B. Plumly. Winston-Salem, N. C. DU. 9325

SUGAR RATION BOOK No. 1—Issued to Ethel Brown, EM. 2056.

SUGAR-RATION BOOK, issued to James L. Boone, 138 You st. nw. DE. 3304.

SUGAR-RATION BOOK, issued to Edith Morton Eustis, 1534 28th st. nw. NO. 2224

WALLET—Soldier's, containing money and valuable personal papers. Liberal REWARD for return of papers. Call Pvt. S. B. Djivre, Fort Belvoir, Va., 4130.

WAR RATION BOOKS (2) issued to Seth W. and Carol Booth, 3900 Hamilton st., Hyattsville, Md. WA. 3106.

WAR RATION BOOK No. 1—Issued to Eleanor L. Lewis; 2 ration books No. 2, issued to Francis A. Spitvig and Eleanor L. Spitvig. Phone WA. 7144.

SMALL English setter, male, white with black and brown markings, wearing pink collar. Answers to whistle and name Hamuf; lost vic. 37th and S sts. nw. Thurs. eve. $5 reward. Call ADams 6466 or Michigan 6969.

WATCH, Ell Futsh and other engraving on back. Suitable reward, return, 931 Barr Bldg. National 5947.

2 PUPPIES, small, brown, aged 2 months; 1 male, dark brown, 1 female, faun colored; both mixed breed, about 10 inches long, like police puppies but smaller. Missing since March 31. REWARD offered for their return. 5619 Edgemore Lane, Beth., Md. WIs. 3776.

AN A and a C gasoline ration card. Reward for return to V. A. Zimmer, 1745 Upshur st. nw.

LOST—Gas ration T book and ODT certificate 508724, issued to Edward R. Goode, 1418 N. J. ave. nw. DU. 9131.

LOST—Sugar ration book. Benjamin H. Chavis, 1920 8th st. nw.

SPUNKY LOST AGAIN

Lost; brindle bulldog; name "Spunkie;" medium size, about 1 year and 3 months old; 1 blue eye, 1 black eye; 2 white front paws; pure white throat; lost from front of home, 4010 14th st. nw. RA. 6451.

REWARD, WRIST WATCH

Lady's Benrus, from Jewish Community Center and Georgia ave. RA. 4633.

$5 REWARD

Bill fold, brown, lost Sunday night between 8:30 and 11 p. m., coming from the Hot Shoppe to the Uptown Theater; containing gas-ration books (2) issued to Dorothy Utz and David Utz, 5036 Nebraska ave. nw., and driver's license and registration card, etc. WO. 6354.

REWARD

Ring, white gold, sapphire, surrounded by several diamond chips; lost Monday. CO. 1467.

$10 REWARD

Wallet, black; lost Monday between 11 and 12 noon, coming from Shoreham Hotel to 2702 Wisconsin by taxi; name Ralph R. Browning imprinted in gold on inside; containing $25 cash, R. R. ticket to New York. RE. 7400, Ext. 62821, or OR. 7644.

REWARD

Green leather handbag, Sun. night, billfold, glasses, personal papers. Reward. Miss Ryder, NA. 3120, Ext. 663, or DU. 6407.

$50 REWARD

for the return of small Jones terrier, female; weight about 10½ lbs., color tan, short pointed ears, very short tail. Answers to the name of Penny. Mrs. Sterling Larrabee, Warrenton, Va. Phone Warrenton 360.

FOUND—Man's watch, near 18th and Columbia rd. nw., Sunday, March 21. Call MI. 6340.

FOUND—Female poodle, white with black spots and black face, at 37th and T sts. nw. Call Animal Rescue League.

FOUND—Diving medal, first, 1941. Diving, Hyattsville 5095.

FOUND—On 16th st., 2 door keys, 1 Independent Lock Co., 1 Yale key. MI. 3054.

FOUND—In Silver Spring, Md., lady's purse, containing sum of money. Owner may have same by identifying. SH. 1678 after 6.

PERSONALS 11

NEED EXTRA MONEY?
Only requirement is that you be employed. It costs nothing to investigate. Just phone CLIFF PEARSON, CH. 3224.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; result effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. Dr. Sommerwerck, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

DR. H. W. JOHNSON, DENTIST
False teeth repaired while you wait. Room 602 Westory Bldg., 606 14th st. nw.

ON AND AFTER THIS DATE I will not be responsible for debts incurred by anyone other than myself. Mr. Joseph Di Nenna, jr., 1286 Holbrook tr. ne., Wash., D. C.

EMPLOYED WOMEN—NEED EXTRA MONEY? You can get it on your own signature at low rates. Call MISS WHITE, American Finance Co., MI. 6510.

PHONE Miss Woodward, SHepherd 3680, if you are in need of a loan up to $300 at 2 per cent per month on your signature.

MOLEHILLS—NOT MOUNTAINS. Increased demand for Carstairs White Seal Whisky, plus the fact that our distilling facilities are 100 per cent on war work may cause occasional shortages. We think you'd rather have a little of The Perfectly Balanced Blend than a mountainous supply of lesser quality. (P. S. It's blended whisky, 86.8 Proof, 60 per cent Grain Neutral Spirits. By Carstairs Bros. Distilling Co., Inc., Baltimore, Md.

A LOAN UP TO $300

On Your Signature. Call Dewey T. Jones, SLigo 5200.
LINCOLN LOAN SERVICE, INC.
7910 Georgia Ave. Silver Spring, Md

INSTRUCTIONS 13

AVIATION—Welding, Diesel, drafting, blueprint reading, aircraft and engine course. Private flying instruction. WASHINGTON TRADE SCHOOL, INC. 140 Que St. N.E. DU. 1576.

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Words.	Lines	1 time	2 times	3 times	7 times
Rates per line.		22c	20c	18c	15c
		1	3	7	15
10	2	$.44	$1.20	$2.52	$4.50
15	3	.66	1.80	3.78	6.75
20	4	.88	2.40	5.04	9.00

Cash rates for Situations Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 2 lines. 1 time, 44c.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 30c per line; 3 times, 28c per line; 7 times, 27c per line; 15 times, 25c per line. Count 5½ words as 6 letters each to a line.

Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 3:30 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad Writer

INSTRUCTIONS 13

LEARN ELECTRIC ARC

and acetylene welding. Day & eve. classes BOMBARD & WEINMAN.
1358 Florida Ave., N.E. AT. 6818

WELDING
Men Wanted Immediately
Essential Occupation
We can train you in
3 WEEKS
To do your part in one of the defense industries.
Family men must transfer to war work or face draft call April 1st.
Don't wait another day to select your defense job. Act before W.M.C. selects a job for you.
The Washington Trade School, Inc.
140 Que St. N.E.
DUpont 1576

HELP, MEN 14

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 22 cents.

ACCOUNT AUDITOR

4 years' audit exp.; able to supervise; set up controls; salary open.
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F NW.

AUTO MECHANICS

Become an Essential War Worker
EARN $60-$90 WEEK
Permanent Job. Apply
THE WHITE MOTOR CO.
1120 First St. N.E. ME. 3662.

ASSISTANT (3rd) BAKER.

APPLY GATEWAY RESTAURANT, UNION STATION.

BARBER wanted, steady, $45 guarantee. 1344 G st. nw. Fox Shop.

BARBER (white), 8219 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md.

BARBER—Steady, $40 week, 5½ days; good for $50. 437 9th st. nw.

BARBER—Steady, 70%, part time or eve. Saturday. 730 10th st. ne.

BARBER—White; at once; $50 guar. and comm. Fox Barber Shop, 3175 Wilson blvd., Arl., Va.

BOOKKEEPER—Permanent position, real estate office; state age, experience and sal., first writing. Box 592, Wash. Post.

BOOKKEEPER

Experienced; steady job with good future. Senate Cleaners, 435 R st. nw.

BOOKKEEPER, $50 WK.

Construction experience. Miss Black.
BOYD'S, 1333 F N.W.

BOOTBLACK—Steady. Model Barber Shop. 716 H st. ne.

BOOTBLACK

Apply in person.
MODEL VALET SHOP, 1730 Penna. Ave.

Bootblack Good for $23-$30. Roosevelt Hotel Barber Shop.

BOYS OVER 17

White; for bicycle lot attendants. Full or part time for weekends. Apply 738 9th st. nw.

BOY (COLORED)

For day school; 5½-day week; waiter-cleaner; $15. Call WO. 8150.

BOY

Colored, over 18, for night work in printing plant; to learn to operate proof press; 5 nights week; $18 to start; steady job. Do not apply if you have day job. National Capital Press, 3rd and Fla. ave. ne. LI. 6060

BUS BOYS

Colored, steady job; no Sunday work; good pay. Apply Restaurant Madrillon, Washington Bldg., 15th and New York ave. nw.

CHEFS, cooks, dishwashers, porters. Waters Agency, 1213 Eye st. nw.

CONTRACT ANALYST

Familiar with corporate laws; conduct detail research; salary open.
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F NW.

COUNTERMAN—18-50 years old. Little Tavern Shops. Apply Room 210, Homer Bldg., 13th and F nw., or call SL. 6600.

DRIVER-SALESMEN

For Jack & Jill Ice Cream Co. vending trucks; big earnings assured; best routes now open. Apply 911 Second st. ne., 9 to 11 a. m.

ELEVATOR BOY

(Colored) to operate freight elevator; must have D. C. driver's permit. Apply Mr. Dillon, Barry-Pate & Addison, 1522 14th st. nw.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR (colored), reliable; 4 p. m. to midnight. 2651 16th st. nw. (corner Fuller st.)

ENGINEER

5th class (colored), for apartment house. Salary and quarters. Apply Manager, 1600 16th st. nw.

GROCERY CLERKS, $25-$40

Exper. and beginners; male and female; temporary and permanent. Miss Fox, Room 211, Personnel Service, 1311 G st.

HOUSEMAN (colored); convenient hours; small hotel. Apply the Maury, 701 19th and G sts. nw.

JR. DRUG CLERK

3 evenings week and every other Sunday. Apply Schulze's, 1832 Columbia rd. nw.

KENNEL MAN

Not eligible for draft; must be of good habits and reliable. Box M-170, Washington Post

LABORERS

(white only) who want a steady job all the year around in essential work, good pay. Fort Lincoln Cemetery, 3201 Bladensburg rd. at the District line

LABORERS

DEFENSE JOB. APPLY
1229 20th ST. N.W.

MACHINISTS
LATHE OPERATORS

Essential War Work
Apply
BOWEN & CO.
4708 Bethesda Ave.
Bethesda, Md.

MECHANICS

Experienced truck and concrete mixer, motor mechanics, white. Apply in person, 1600 South Capitol st.

MEN

with driver's permits, to learn a good trade as spotters in wholesale dry cleaning plant; good pay, steady job. Rubenstein Co., 1220 23rd st. nw.

MEN AND STRONG BOYS.
To rake leaves and cut grass, etc.; work regularly; Saturday or part time. Cedar Hill Cemetery Corp., 4000 Suitland rd. se.

PAINTERS

Steady work. Phone Mr. Bates at W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO. 4830 Mass. ave. nw.

PAINTERS

1st class. Come ready to work. 3451 14th st. nw.

HELP, MEN 14

PAYMASTER

4 years' exp. handling payroll; initiative required; salary open.
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F NW.

PIN BOYS

Experienced; can earn good money; steady work. Apply LAFAYETTE BOWLING ALLEY, 1535 Eye st. nw.

PORTERS FOR BARBER SHOP (2), night or day work. 829 14th st. nw.

PORTERS (COLORED)

Man to do building cleaning and porter work. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, Washington Post, between 9 and 11 a. m.

PRESSER

APPLY IN PERSON.
MODEL VALET, 1730 Penna. Ave. N.W.

PRESSER, FIRST CLASS

Good salary; steady work. 1428 L st. nw.

RESTAURANT RECEIVING CLERK

Experienced, over 45. Give details in reply.
Box 619, Washington Post.

ROUTE MEN (3), white, 19-35, draft-exempt, with 2-door automobiles, deliver energy foods to warworkers; earnings exceed $50 per week. 1218 Mount Olivet rd. ne.

ROUTE MAN

Well-paying established route in Hyattsville. Apply Mr. Snowden, between 4 and 6. Q. & S. Laundry, Bladensburg, Md.

ROUTE MEN

Essential industry; 5-day week; must have D. C. permit. Apply 1121 5th st. nw.

RUG DEPARTMENT

HELPERS
No experience necessary. Good salary. Permanent. Apply Mr. Brisker.
ARCADE-SUNSHINE.
713 LAMONT ST. N.W.

SALESMEN, $250-$300

Large industrial corporation. Supervise sales force; age 27-40. Mike Dow.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G St. (next Epiphany Church.)

SALESMEN, $2000

National firm of high reputation; no soliciting; 25-35 years; definite advancement; draft deferred.
ADAMS AGCY., 204 Colo. Bldg., 14th & G.

SENIOR ACCOUNTANT

Must have 3 years' exp.; salary open.
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F NW.

SHOE SHINE boys (2)—Naval Air Station Barber Shop. Job good for $5 to $10 a day. Steady workers. FR. 1400, Branch 234.

SODA WATER TRUCK DRIVER

Established route; full pay from start; prefer draft-exempt man. Apply mornings in person at 750 10th st. se.

STOCKMAN—White, 19 to 40, draft exempt; clean inter. work; $30 week. 1218 Mount Olivet rd. ne.

SUPERVISOR DEL. SERVI.

$40 week, know city, able to manage others. Miss Dodge.
BOYD'S, 1333 F N.W.

TAILOR WANTED

Apply 1705 Conn. ave. High wages paid.

TRUCK drivers and messengers, colored; permanent positions. Apply 10 a. m Stockett Fiske Co., 919 E st. nw.

TRUCK DRIVER

Must be experienced; must know county well. Apply, George M. Yeatman & Son, 3021 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va.

TRUCK DRIVER (COLORED)
Local experience. Apply 1021 7th st. nw.

TRUCK DRIVER (colored); must know city; one who is handy with tools preferred. PARK RADIO CO., 2146 P st. nw.

WAITERS (white), short hours, top pay, good tips. 516 North Capitol st.

WAITERS

(Colored)
Apply House of Representatives Restaurant
U. S. Capitol

WAITERS, COLORED

High-type men; can earn excellent wages in high-class restaurant. WEARLEY'S, 418 12th st. nw.

WAITERS (COLORED)

High-type men. Excellent wages in high-class restaurant. WEARLEY'S, 418 12th st. nw.

WOOL PRESSER

exp.; good pay; year round job. Marvel Cleaners, 3720 14th st. nw. TA. 0600.

PART-TIME WORK

Govt. employes and others wanted to learn to operate streetcars and buses. Earn some extra money and help in the war effort. Experience not necessary. We teach you and pay you while learning. Need men able to report for work weekdays between 6 A. M. and 7:30 A. M. and again between 2 P. M. and 3:30 P. M., and then work for 2 or 3 hrs. each time. Apply in person weekday mornings.
CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
36th and Prospect N.W., Georgetown. Take Route No. 20, Cabin John Streetcar.

PORTER
Colored
For Garage and Sales Room
See Mr. Palmer
INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER CO.
901 Bladensburg Rd. N.E.

LABORATORY TECHNICIAN
In Local Physiological Laboratory
Connected with essential war work. Interesting work and chance to learn. Knowledge of use of tools and familiarity with animals preferred.
See Mr. Snider
1335 H St. N.W.

MOTORCYCLE DRIVER
Colored. Have D. C. Permit. 3-A Classification or Lower in the Draft.
Apply Mr. Nash
W. W. CHAMBERS CO.
904 Barry Place N.W.

PORTERS
Immediate Employment
19 to 55 years of age in Apartment Buildings
Excellent opportunity
Good working conditions
Apply Mr. Beall, 9 to 12 A.M.
CAFRITZ CO.
1404 K St. N.W.

WOOL SPOTTERS
Experienced
For Dry Cleaning Department
Apply
Mr. Sandoz
Tolman Laundry
5248 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.

USHERS
17 or Over
Apply after 11 A. M.
Loew's Capitol THEATER

Assistant to Night Auditor
$125 Month
Apply Auditor
SHOREHAM HOTEL

LABORERS
Long Job
Good Wages
Apply
Defense Housing Project
4800 Nichols Ave. S.W.
Transportation from Nichols Ave. and Chesapeake St. to job will be furnished at 8 A. M.

Driver-Salesmen
Excellent established routes.
Good salary and commission.
Apply Mr. Jackson
Ambassador Laundry
1426 Irving St. N.W.

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANTS
YOUNG MEN
16 up to 50
BY LARGE CORPORATION START $100 MONTH AND COMMISSION
REGULAR SALARY INCREASES
UNIFORMS FURNISHED
NO SUNDAY OR NIGHT WORK
Lord Baltimore Filling Stations, Inc.
2025 14th St. N.W.

Goldenberg's
7th, 8th & K Sts.
Has openings for following
Floormen
and
Salesmen in Rugs
Apply Personnel Office
Second Floor

MEN
For Daytime Milk Routes
Steady Work, 6 Days a Week
Paid During Training Period
Average Weekly Salary
Over $50 Per Week
After Learning Routes
Apply in Person to Mr. Early, Room 321
Do Not Phone
CHESTNUT FARMS DAIRY
26th & Pa. Ave. N.W.

HELP, MEN 14

YOUNG MEN

Essential industry, 18 years old or over. High school education. Apply 1121 5th nw.

EXP. CAR WASHER FOR SERVICE STATION. GOOD HOURS, GOOD WAGES. 490 C ST. S.W. ME. 6686.

COLORED, settled married man, over 30 yrs. old; work on nearby Maryland farm. Room, board and salary. 1306 R st. nw. after 5:30 p. m.

Elevator Operators
Men—White
Deferred or Over Draft Age
Apply in Person
Timekeeper's Office
Mayflower Hotel

FURNITURE SALESMEN
Those With Experience Preferred
Apply
Employment Office
4th Floor
Lansburgh's Dept. Store
7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W.

AUTO MECHANIC
All Around Man
Guaranteed $50 Week.
Off Saturday Afternoons
Permanent Position
Apply
Mr. Wallace
Lee D. Butler Co.
1121 21st St. N.W.

YARD BRAKEMEN
For Service on
POTOMAC YARDS
APPLY SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE
R., F. & P. RAILROAD
Potomac Yards Alexandria, Va.

MECHANICS . . .
MECHANICS' HELPERS
BODYMEN BODYMEN HELPERS
GAS ATTENDANTS
AND GREASE MEN
Wanted By The
PENNSYLVANIA GREYHOUND LINES
Attractive Wages
Apply 1345 New York Avenue N.E.

MEN
FOR CAFETERIA WORK
In Company Engaged in Essential Work Toward War Effort by Feeding the Large Army of Government Workers
No Experience Necessary
48-Hour Week
Training Paid for
APPLY
1119 21st Street N.W.

OPERATING A STREET CAR OR A BUS IN THE NATION'S CAPITAL IS AN ESSENTIAL JOB

★ We Need You ★ Apply Now

Transit Firms Here Held War Industries

. . . "the essentiality to the defense effort of the services rendered by the Capital Transit Co. can scarcely be disputed. Without transportation of Government war workers to and from their jobs, the entire defense program would be seriously hampered. This has become especially true since the rationing of tires and gasoline."

From an opinion by the office of the General Counsel of the War Manpower Commission.

★ We Need You ★ Apply Now

Experience Not Necessary
Training Paid For
★
APPLY IN PERSON WEEKDAY MORNINGS
Capital Transit Co.
36th and Prospect Avenue N.W., Georgetown
Take Route No. 20, Cabin John Street Car to the Door

HELP, MEN 14

BOYS MEN
18 to 55 Years of Age
WITH OWN CAR
WITH BICYCLE
OR WALKING
You can perform a patriotic duty and render an essential public service by delivering telegrams.
FULL-TIME WORK
with Opportunity for Overtime
PART-TIME WORK
Opportunity to add to your present income. Hours arranged to fit your present working or school schedule.
Apply Mr. Jenkins
2nd Floor
WESTERN UNION
1317 New York Ave. N.W.

MEN
(Colored)
Ages 18-60
Inside work. No experience necessary.
Apply
T. W. A.
Hangar No. 2
WASHINGTON NATIONAL AIRPORT

Office Clerk
Experienced in general office work. Pleasant working conditions and good pay.
Apply
Garage Superintendent
PENNSYLVANIA GREYHOUND LINES
1345 New York Ave. N.E.

Salesmen
Experienced, for Men's Furnishings Department.
Permanent Position.
Excellent Opportunity.
Raleigh Haberdasher
Employment Office
1320 F St. N.W.

YOUNG MEN
To handle fresh fruits and vegetables in produce department of local wholesale house.
Experience not necessary
Good Salary
Apply
Mr. Kessel, NA. 6921
United Food Stores Corp.
1215 E St. N. W.

Here Are Jobs for You in an Essential Business!

Experienced
Sandwich Man *(White)*
Utility Man *(White)*
Kitchen Steward *(White)*
Cooks *(Colored)*
Oyster Shuckers *(White or Colored)*
Waiters *(Colored)* Full or Part Time
Counterman *(White)*
Bus Boys
Dishwashers *(Colored)*

All these jobs pay good wages and provide excellent working conditions.

Apply Personnel Office
O'Donnell's SEA GRILL
1207 E St. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 15

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Columns today—place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 22 cents.

BEAUTY OPERATORS (2)

Good salary plus commission; excellent chance for advancement. Call RA. 9430. Doris Miller, manager, for interview.

BEAUTY OPERATOR

$40 week and commission. Tips very good. Apply 2480 16th st. nw.

BOOKKEEPER

experienced; steady job with good future. SENATE CLEANERS, 435 R st. nw.

BUSINESS WOMEN (2)

National concern can use you at once. Good future. Investigate regardless of experience. RE. 0795.

CARD PUNCH OPERS.

8140. Num. & alphe. Also tabulating machine operators. Miss Black.
BOYD'S, 1333 F N.W.

Continued on Following Page.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Continued From Preceding Page.

CLERK
For Bookkeeping Department. Should be good at figures, and in handling detail work. High school graduate under 35 years of age preferred. Permanent position, and good working conditions. Call Personnel Department, HO. 2476.

COLOR ARTISTS (10)
For portrait studio. GOLDCRAFT PORTRAITS, 716 13th st. nw

COST CLERK-TYPIST
With bookkeeping experience preferred. Apply
METAL LIMB MANUFACTURERS, INC., 321 G St. N.W.

COUNTER GIRLS
DAY OR EVENING WORK
18-45 Yrs. of Age
Good Starting Salary
Quick Promotions
NEDICK'S
1305 E St. N.W.

COUNTER GIRL, WHITE
7 a. m. to 3:30. $22. NO. 9073.

FILE CLERK
Young girl, over 18, for 5-day week position in filing; must be experienced. Apply in person, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., Mr. Smith, first floor, The Washington Post, 1337 E st. nw.

FILE CLERK
Mr. large private publishing company; typing experience helpful but not necessary. $32.50 for 48 hours, 5½-day week, with periodic increases. Write fully as to education, all business experience, age, etc. Box 317, Washington Post.

FITTER-SEWER
(expert) for exclusive gown shop.
FRANCES ET FRANCES
1315 Conn. Ave. N.W.

GIRL FOR SODA FOUNTAIN; night work, 4 to 12. Shoreham Hotel Drug Store.

GIRLS
18 years old or over, high school education. Apply 1121 5th st. nw.

JUNIOR CLERK
Young girl to do clerical work in progressive newspaper office. Must like to work with simple figures. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, Washington Post, between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m.

LAUNDRY HELP
Girls, white or colored, for hand ironing and press operators. Apply Mr. Dearstine, Q. & S. Laundry, Bladensburg, Md.
MARSHUSH, experienced, full or part-time. 1429 F st. nw., second floor.

MESSENGERS, $25 WK.
Mail room; inside and outside work. Miss Reed.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G St. N.W.

NEWSSTAND CLERKS
18-35; salary $24. Apply Union News Co., Union Station Stand No. 4.

RECEPTIONIST
For portrait studio. GOLDCRAFT PORTRAITS, 716 13th st. nw.

RESTAURANT HELP
All types. Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Eye st. nw. NO FEES.

SECRETARY, permanent for financial writer conducting his own service for bankers; capable of editing copy; college graduate preferred; salary $40 per week. Theodore R. Goldsmith, NA. 8600, Room 1376, National Press Bldg. Call for appointment.

SECRETARY
With administrative ability; law office; permanent; 5½-day week; salary to suit. Apply 902 American Security Bldg.

SECRETARY, $45 WEEK
Advertising Exp. in Cost Work.
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F NW.

SILK PRESSER
Experienced; good pay; year-round job.
MARVEL CLEANERS, 3730 14th St. TA. 0600.

SILK FINISHERS, experienced PLEATERS, also MACHINE OPERATOR, for dry cleaning plant; good pay; steady job. Rubenstein Co., 1220 23rd st. nw.

STENCIL TYPIST
Young girl to cut stencils and trace cartoons. Interesting work and good training for person who likes art work. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, Washington Post, between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m.

STENOGRAPHERS
Beginners—Good Hours—$125.
WOOD AGENCY, 710 14th St. N.W.

STENOGRAPHER
Experienced, $1,440. Apply between 9-5. COUNCIL OF SOCIAL AGENCIES, 1101 M st. nw. or call ME. 2284.

Stenographer, $2,000 Yr.
Trade assoc. and war service. Miss White.
BOYD'S, 1333 F N.W.

STENOGRAPHER
FOR MAJOR AIRLINE. CALL MRS. GILL, RE. 4413.

TELEPHONE OPERS., $135
Openings, offices, hotels, apt. houses, $100-$140 mo. Miss Page, Room 204, Personnel Service, 1311 G st. nw.

TYPIST, $35
WOOD AGENCY, 710 14th St. N.W.

TYPIST, $125
Office of engravers. Age 22-25.
ADAMS AGCY., 204 Colo. Bldg., 14th & G.

TYPISTS
FOR GENERAL OFFICE WORK. EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY.
APPLY
ROOM 507, EVANS BLDG.
1420 New York Ave. N.W.

TYPIST
General Office Work.
Apply
619 F St. N.W.

WAITRESS-CLEANER, $15
(Colored), 5½-day week; in elementary school; 1 meal. Call WO. 9160.

WAITRESS
Top pay, plenty of tips, good working conditions. Apply States Restaurant, 516 North Capitol st.

WAITRESSES
Neat, colored; must be 21.
APPLY RED CIRCLE
No. 1 Mass. ave. nw. Do not phone.

WAITRESS
Experienced for lunch counter. Apply Gateway Restaurant, Union Station.

WAITRESSES
5-8 P. M.
APPLY
CHASTLETON DINING ROOM
16TH & R STS. N.W.

WOMEN ARE OPERATING STREETCARS AND BUSES IN WASHINGTON.
YOU, TOO, CAN LEARN
$33 PER WEEK GUARANTEED
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
TRAINING PAID FOR
You must be between 21 and 45, able to report for work weekdays between 6 and 7:30 a. m. and again between 2 and 3:30 p. m. and work several hours each time. Motor vehicle operators' permit desirable but not essential.
APPLY WEEKDAY MORNINGS.
CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
36TH AND PROSPECT N.W.
GEORGETOWN
Take Route 30, "Cabin John" Streetcar.

HELP, WOMEN 18

WAITRESS, experienced; good place to work; good tips. Avenue Grill, 327 Pennsylvania ave. se.

WOMEN ARE MAKING OVER $50 WEEKLY
doing part-time work selling spring and summer dresses to their friends. Phone between 9 a. m. and noon ME. 0331.

YOUNG LADY, to give exercises with music, 4:30-7:30 p. m. 1429 F nw., 2nd fl.

YOUNG LADY
who can take a little dictation, use typewriter and do general office work. Good starting salary; frequent raises; 5-day week. See
Mr. Harvey Brasse,
American Electrotype Co.
1424 Florida Ave. N.E.

TEMPORARY CLERK
Girl, experienced in filing, for position to last approximately 30 days. Apply in person, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., Mr. Smith, first floor, The Washington Post, 1337 E st. nw.

COLORED waitress, exper., for guest house. Also maid for cleaning. Good salary. 1020 16th st. nw.

Waitresses
Busgirls
(Colored)
21 years or older, top wages, 6-day week, good working conditions.
O'Donnell's Sea Grill
Personnel Dept.
1207 E St. N.W.

GIRLS
Filing, mailing and general clerical work
Knowledge of typing preferred
Chance for advancement
Underwood Elliott Fisher Co.
1146 19th St. N.W.

LINEN ROOM GIRL
Apply
Ambassador Hotel
14th & K Sts. N.W.

CLERK
for
Casualty Insurance Office
18-30 Years
Must Be Able to Type
Salary Based on Qualifications
Call Miss Morse
DU. 5100

CASHIER
In Grill Room
Dinner Only
$60 Month and Meals
Apply Auditor
SHOREHAM HOTEL

CLERK
For Large Food Service Corporation
Ability to type desirable. Excellent promotional opportunities. Salary will be paid, based on ability and previous experience.
APPLY
1119 21st St. N.W.

Clericals
Young Women for General Clerical Work
MUST BE TYPISTS
Apply
Employment Office, 4th Floor
LANSBURGH'S
DEPT. STORE
7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W.

FITTERS AND SEWERS
For Women's Alteration Department
Apply
Employment Office
4th Floor
Lansburgh's Dept. Store
7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Elevator Operators
(White)
Size 12 to 14
HOTEL STATLER
K St. Entrance

Young Lady
for
Credit Office
of old well-established business. Experience not necessary. Opportunity for advancement. Reply by letter only, stating salary expected.
Washington Association of Credit Men
Bowen Bldg. 815 15th St. N.W.

Young Ladies
In Luncheon Department
REEVES
1209 F St. N.W.

Stenographers (2)
Experienced, Personable
Cultured Environment
Apply Room 301
National Catholic Community Service
1312 Mass. Ave. N.W.

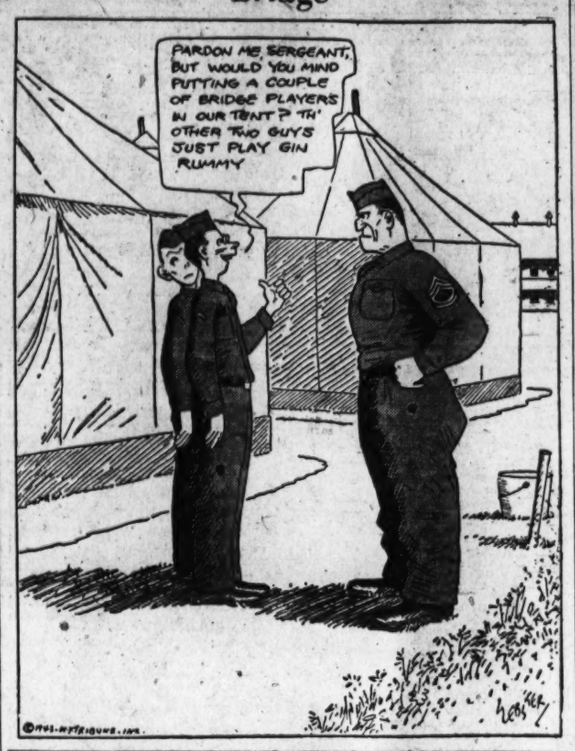
BURROUGHS CALCULATOR
or
COMPTOMETER OPERATORS
Needed
Full or part time work.
Prefer those with some experience in instruction work.
Permanent positions.
Rapid increases in pay.
Excellent environment.
Reply giving age, education, address and phone number.
Box 610, Washington Post

SALESWOMEN
For Various Departments
FULL OR PART TIME
EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY
APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
4th Floor
LANSBURGH'S
7th, 8th and E Sts. N.W.

GOLDENBERG'S
7th, 8th and K Streets
HAS OPENINGS FOR
SALESWOMEN
In Apparel and Accessories
APPLY PERSONNEL OFFICE, 2nd FLOOR

Comparison Shopper
for One of Washington's Outstanding Retail Establishments.
YOUNG LADY
With Good Educational Background and Some Phase of Retailing Experience Preferred.
Write Box 614, Washington Post

Bridge



HELP, WOMEN 18

ELEVATOR OPERATORS
Must Be Tall and Neat With Attractive Personality
Apply
Employment Office
4th Floor
Lansburgh's Dept. Store
7th, 8th & E N.W.

EXPERIENCED TELEPHONE OPERATORS
Apply
Employment Office
725 13th St. N.W.
Monday thru Friday
8:30 A. M. to 5 P. M.
The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co.

HELP, WOMEN 18

BOOKKEEPER
Permanent Position
No Experience Necessary
Call in Person at Office
Real Estate Mortgage and Guarantee Corp.
1610 K St. N.W.

GROCERY
ORDER WRITERS
COMPTOMETER OPERATORS
40-Hour 5-Day Basic Week
Good salaries
Apply
Mr. Aptaker
D. G. S. Warehouse
4th & C Sts. S. W.

Young Women
For Daytime Milk Route Work
Excellent Opportunity for Ambitious, Able-bodied Young Women for Regular Employment in Essential Industry Vital to the War Effort.
MINIMUM SALARY
After Learning Route
$43.50 Per Week
COMMISSIONS AND BONUSES
Apply in Person, Mr. Early, Room 321
Do Not Phone
CHESTNUT FARMS DAIRY
26th & Pa. Ave. N.W.

WOMEN
18 to 30 Years of Age
Plant Help
We need young women to work in our plant. We will pay good wages to start for an 8-hour day.
Working Conditions Are Good
There Is an Opportunity for Advancement
Southern Dairies Inc.
Apply Mr. Woodard
Rear 60 M St. N.E.

THE HECHT CO.
F St., 7th St., E St. *NAtional 5100*
HAS OPPORTUNITIES FOR
SALESWOMEN
in the following departments:
MILLINERY
ACCESSORIES
READY-TO-WEAR
SHOE SALESWOMEN
Expert training will be given you, and you will work in one of the most progressive, modern, well-equipped stores in the country.
SPLENDID OPPORTUNITIES FOR WOMEN IN OUR ALTERATION DEPARTMENT . . . AND HOSIERY REPAIR DEPARTMENT
ALSO VACANCIES FOR:
CLERICAL WORKERS
TYPISTS
CASHIERS
COMPTOMETER OPERATORS
Full or Part Time
If you have at least 4 hours free daily . . . and would like to use it wisely . . . come in for an interview.
Apply Personnel Office . . . Fourth Floor
9:30 to 6 P.M. Daily. 2:30 to 9 P.M. Thursday

HELP, WOMEN 18

GIRL
(White)
18 Years or Over
for
WRAPPING DESK
In Exclusive Shop
Neat Appearance Essential.
Chance for Advancement for Right Girl.
Apply Mr. Haley
Best & Co.
4433 Connecticut Ave. N.W.

MAIDS
(White)
Excellent Working Conditions
No Experience Necessary
Apply in Person
Housekeeper
HOTEL WASHINGTON
15th and Pa. Ave. N.W.

GIRL
for
POSTING AND TYPING
Excellent working conditions.
5½-Day Week
Salary $27.50 to Start.
Apply Week Days.
GLOBE BREWING CO.
1053 21st St. N.W.

WOMEN
For War Plant
Good pay while being trained.
Day and night shift.
Apply in person.
Bowen & Co.
4708 Bethesda Ave.
Bethesda, Md.

Positions Available in
War Work for Women
Ages 18-50
Also Part-Time Work in Evenings
Experience unnecessary; permanent positions for qualified people, rapid increases in pay, excellent environment, in convenient location.
Reply giving age, education, address and telephone number.
Box 578, The Washington Post

WOMEN
For Restaurant & Soda Fountain Work—Cashiers, Food Checkers, Fountain Attendants
For Work in Cafeterias in Government Buildings
Full Time or Part Time
Apply
1119 21st ST. N.W.

Woodward & Lothrop
Has Immediate Openings for
SALESWOMEN
Apply
Employment Office
Ninth Floor

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19

MAN AND WIFE, no children, on farm to drive tractor and do general farm work; wife to do general housework. Good salary and furnished house. Must be sober and industrious. Apply Mr. Rupert, 1021 7th st. nw.

SODA MAN OR GIRL
Full time; excellent opportunity for right party; good salary. Call mornings TA. 7666.

Woodward & Lothrop
Has Immediate Openings for
WOOL PRESSERS
SILK FINISHERS
TAILORS
Apply
Employment Office
Ninth Floor

Continued on Following Page.

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19

Continued From Preceding Page.

THE PALAIS ROYAL

Desires the Services of

WOMEN	MEN
Typists	Shoe Salesman
Stenographers	Stock Clerks
Secretaries	Drivers
General Office Workers	China Packers
Saleswomen	General Warehouse
Shoe Saleswomen	

Apply Employment Office, 5th Floor
11th and G Sts. N.W.

WE NEED
(White)
Counter Girls
Waitresses
Hostesses
Counter Men
(Colored)
Bus Boys
Dishwashers
Apply 9 A. M. to 4:30 P. M.
LURBA BROTHERS
658 Earle Bldg.
13th & E Sts. N.W.

THE HECHT CO.
F St., E St., 7th St.
NAtional 5100
Has an Immediate Opening For an
EXPERIENCED COLORIST for PHOTOGRAPHIC STUDIO
An art student or someone already experienced in color work will be given preference. Apply Personnel Office, Fourth Floor.
THE HECHT CO.

Storeroom Clerk
House Men
Counter Girls
Bus Girls (Colored) for Cafeteria
Typists
Newsstand Clerks
Ass't. in Men's Health and Club Gym.
Ambassador Hotel
14th & K Sts. N.W.

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

COOK, g. h. w.: live in or out; references. 3834 Morrison st. nw. WO. 4418.

COOK-houseworkers, $15-$20 per week; day workers, $3 and carfare. Ladies Exchange, 1705 De Sales st. nw. NA. 4365.

G. H. W. 10 A.M. thru Dinner
Plain cooking, no laundry; 8 in family; 9 to 1 on Thursdays. Every other Sunday off, $13 and car fare; near car and bus; references. RA. 0617.

G. H. W., GOOD COOK—$15
Settled woman. No laundry. Private room and bath. WO. 5951.

G. H. W.—2 MAIDS
or mother and daughter, settled, to live in. Must be experienced, fond of children; free to spend summers in Ohio. Highest wages to right person. References required. Mrs. Bray, 1813 Parkside Dr. (Shepherd Park section). Telephone GE. 0112.

G. H. W.—SMALL APT.
Live out; mother and school child; no Sundays; on bus; excel. salary. EM. 8387.

G. H. W., Full Time, $12 Week
1833 Kalorama rd. nw. AD. 7363.

MAID (colored), experienced; health card, references; $15 wk., carfare. DE. 5158.

WOMAN FOR G. H. W.
White or colored; family of 3 adults; good wages; recent city references required. TA. 4864. 5 to 7 p. m.

$15 WEEK; NO SUNDAYS
11 a. m. through dinner; g. w. h.; references and health card required. ME. 3075 between 9 and 12 a. m.

CAPABLE, educated girl, care for 2 yr. old child. Live in. Call evenings Shepherd 4176 or 6914 New Hampshire ave., Takoma Park, Md.

$18 WEEK
Nursemaid, Housekeeper.
LIVE IN. CALL FRANKLIN 3840.

$10—WOULD like capable woman to clean apt. and do light laundry; hours 10:30 to 6:45; Thursday and Sundays off. Phone ORdway 3491 between 9:30 and 11:30 a. m.

COLORED, for general housework. Saturdays and Sundays off; good hours; $10 and carfare. 318 Buchanan st. nw. RA. 1568.

SITUATIONS, MEN 22

HOTEL assistant manager or possibly front clerk in large hotel. Good personality and highly responsible. Box 622, Washington Post.

MAN to work on farm near the town of La Plata and White Plains, Md. I want to work in good surroundings. Call WI. 6399 or EX. 4160, Ext. 2485, 17 West Irving st., Chevy Chase, Md.

SENIOR architectural engineering student wants part-time job preferably in connection with studies; speaks English and Spanish. Write to Mr. Rodrigues, Box 636, Catholic University or call EMerson 2818.

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 23

OFFICE WORKER, capable administrative assistant and confidential secretary, experienced in banking, law, public stenography, construction. $45 per week. Box 615, Washington Post.

PART-TIME work by 2 girls, Monday and Friday evenings, 6 to 9. Good qualifications. Call EX. 4900, Ext. 741.

WANTED—Typing, editing, etc., to do at home. Reasonable rates. ML. 8336.

COLORED WOMAN desires work cleaning in home or office. Write Mamie Mariner, Box 71, Mitchellville, Md.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware and miscellaneous articles. Louis Abrahams, 3325 Rhode Island ave. ne.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements neces. Lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

ALL LOANS AT 2% PER MONTH.
HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORP.
7914-16 Georgia Ave. SLigo 4400.

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE.
R. O. ZWALLY, MANAGER.
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

PERSONAL LOANS
- SIGNATURE
- AUTOMOBILE
- FURNITURE

- Monthly Payments at New Low Rates
- Specialized Service for Employed Women.
- Applications by Phone Acted on Same Day.

CONSUMERS CREDIT SERVICE, INC.
Silver Spring, Md. 8513 Georgia Ave. SHepherd 3567
Mt. Rainier, Md. 3327 R. I. Ave. HObart 5029

CONFIDENTIAL
LOANS
TO
Employed Women
ON SIGNATURE ALONE
NEW REDUCED INTEREST RATES
Phone MISS HOOVER TODAY and receive the money today.
SHEPHERD 2500
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS
7912 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring, Md.

CASH LOANS
2% PER MONTH
On All Loans
$50 to $300
$50 costs only $1.50 if repaid in two months. You cannot borrow from any other small loan company for less than Domestic's reduced rate of 2% per month. This interest charge is based on the monthly unpaid balance—not on the original amount of the loan. If loan is paid up sooner—the cost is correspondingly less. Regularly employed men and women may borrow on signature only. Special loan department for women.

Cash You Get.	4 Mo.	6 Mo.	8 Mo.	10 Mo.	12 Mo.
$50	$13.13	$8.93	$6.82	$5.57	$
75	19.70	13.39	10.24	8.35	7.09
100	26.26	17.85	13.65	11.13	9.46
150	39.39	26.78	20.48	16.70	14.19
250		44.63	34.13	27.83	23.64
300		53.56	40.95	33.40	28.37

DOMESTIC FINANCE CORPORATION
A Small Loan Company

Silver Spring, Md. Opp. Bus Terminal Cor. Georgia and Eastern Aves. Phone SH. 5450
Rosslyn, Va. Arlington Trust Building Second Floor CHest. 0304
Mt. Rainier, Md. 3201 R. I. Ave. Mich. 4674
Alexandria, Va. 2nd Fl., 815 King St. Phone Alex. 1715

"A Friendly Place to Borrow"

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST.
We will buy second-trust notes. D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates. NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP. 1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

First Trust Monthly Payment Loans on Owner Occupied Homes.
Current Interest Rates.
MT. VERNON CORP.
Machinist Bldg. NAtional 5536.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

APARTMENT, boarding, rooming houses wanted immediately. Clients waiting. JOHN J. McKENNA. RE. 5345.

BEAUTY SHOP—Due to other business, owner must sell. (Near large Govt. bldgs. and apt. houses). Small but unusually attractive and well equipped. Rent $45. Only $1,250, terms. M. C. RESSEGUIER, 1123 14th St. NA. 5520

BOARDING AND ROOMING HOUSES WANTED AT ONCE.
EDWIN L. ELLIS. REPUBLIC 5140.

RESTAURANT
Soda fountain, ice cream; near large Govt. buildings, prominent corner. Best equipment. Owner in service. Cost $8,000. Best offer takes it.
ROGERS REAL ESTATE.
604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

BEAUTY PARLOR, 14 years established at this address with living quarters, will sacrifice; good opportunity. Susanne Miller, 908 14th st. nw. EX. 2584.

COMPLETE FOOD MARKET, 1940 truck, stock and fixtures. Immediate disposal. Call District 4729.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

ALLISON ST. NW., 1511—2 rooms, next to lavatory and shower bath. RA. 5035.

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK, 4424 Windom pl. nw.—Front room and priv. bath; gentleman. WOodley 4664.

ARLINGTON, 2324 N. Florida—1st-floor room, private ½-bath with shower; suit. 2 young ladies; avail. April 9. CH. 9648.

CATHEDRAL AVE. NW., nr. Conn.—Large corr. frt. studio rm., bath; private home. 2 gentlemen only. $50. AD. 3584.

BELMONT ST. N.W.
(Near 14th); large attrac. single rooms for empl. lady, $22.50 to $35 mo. DE. 8913.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1343—Large, attractive single rm., for lady; excel. transp. $35 mo. Call HO. 8809 or see janitor.

DUPONT CIRCLE VICINITY.
Double room, next to bath. DU. 3801.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

DUPONT CIRCLE AREA
2nd floor front (corner) studio bed-living room, 5 windows, beautifully furnished, fine linens, private bath; private home, air cooled; Oriental rugs; every convenience; for a cultured gentleman; references required; $60. Phone owner, NOrth 0542, 2 to 5 p. m.

EAST CAPITOL ST., 635—Double rm.; also rm. for young lady to share, twin beds, innerspring mattresses. Good transp.

GARFIELD ST. NW., 2606 (near Wardman Hotel)—Completely furn. 2nd-floor front bedrm., 3 windows, semipriv. bath, unl. phone; quiet business couple, gentile.

IRVING ST. NW., 1678, Apt. 2—Large front room; nice neighborhood; convenient transportation; newly furnished.

LAMONT ST. NW., 628—Newly furn. rm., dbl. bed., pvt. home; unl. ph.; laun. priv.; ½ blk. carline; 2 gentiles. RA. 2389.

KENYON ST. NW., 1358—Frt. triple, $4 ea.; also dble., $5 ea.; comf. furn., 3 windows; 15 min. downtown. DE. 9649 or RE. 9614.

MONROE ST NW., 1873—Large rm. to share; refined lady; twin beds. Pleasant surroundings. AD. 6554 or NA. 9493.

N. HAMP. AVE., 3542—Owner will share attractive third-floor room with another man; $20 month. CO. 7541.

ONEIDA PL. NW., 430 (at 5900 block 5th st.)—Double room; suitable 2 ladies; private home.

PARK RD, NW., 2059—Attr. rm.; de luxe furnishings; shower. Gentleman.

QUINCY ST. NW., 433—Double room, with adj. screened porch; private home. Gentlemen. Bus at door. TA. 6512.

R ST. N. W., 2024 (Just off Conn. ave.)—Lg. comf. double rm., 2d floor, front; ref. atmos; $50; men; Gentiles. DU. 2257.

SHERRIER PL. NW., 5065—Lge. front bedroom, near bath; reasonable; 2 girls; breakfast optional. WO. 0629 after 6 p.m.

TAKOMA PK., MD.—Suite, 3 bedrms., priv bath; tele.; suit. Army officers. SL. 9076

TODD PL. NE.—1 sgle., 1 dble, rm.; girls only; cooking priv. HO. 8343, after 4:30.

WARDER ST. NW., 3312—Twin beds; 2 gentile girls; pvt. home; exc. trans. TA. 8564

WESLEY HEIGHTS—Cultured gentleman share attr. suite; 2 lge. bed-living rms., bath, sitting rm.; with 3 others; 10 minute bus d'town; refs.; $40 mo. EM. 3364.

WESTMINSTER ST. NW., 925—Large light room with running water, large closet, furnished or unfurnished

8TH ST. NE., 3310 (nr. Catholic Univ.)—Twin bedrm. for 2 or 3 gentlemen. Breakfast optional. Private home. MI. 4862

9TH ST. NW., 5019—Lge. 2nd-fl. rm. for 3 girls; conv. Ga. ave. transp. GE. 2253.

10TH ST. NE., 313—2 comfortable bed-living room, double; near 13th and D sts. ne. car line.

15TH ST. SE., 251—Single room, $4.50 a week. Phone TR. 6724.

16TH ST., 3107—Girl to share room, very nice and cheerful; rent $20 month.

16TH AND OAK STS. NW., 3527 Hertford pl.—Single front room, c.h.w. 122; gentlemen only; refs. exchanged. CO. 6645.

16TH ST. NW.—Exclusive residence, large front room, bath for discriminating gentleman. Ref. required. Phone RA. 6266.

17TH ST. NW., 3220, Apt. 308—Gentleman to share twin bedroom in large apartment; $20 each. DU. 3297.

18TH NW., 2129 (Apt. 30)—Nice sgle. rm., nr. bath; unl. ph. Gentlemen. Exc. trans.

18TH-Columbia Rd. Vic.—Lge. 3-window twin bedrm. in apt., lge. closet; c.h.w.; adj. bath; unl. ph.; 2 gentile men; $20 each. HO. 7237.

33RD ST. NE., 256—Single rm., large nicely furn., cheerful, next bath; new home. Conv. Anacostia, downtown. RA. 1242.

DAY SLEEPER, gentleman, quiet; private family; downtown; reas. ME. 1856

THE PORTNER, 2015 15th st. (Apt. 250)—Twin bedroom, kitchen privileges; young ladies. NO. 1420.

ATTRACTIVE room, 2 exposures, semiprivate bath; private home; conv. trans. Gentleman. WO. 8791.

LARGE front room for 2; phone, garage and maid service. Call ORdway 2137.

FRONT RM.—3 gentile girls; priv. home. Gas heat. Laundry priv. DU. 2438.

CENTER of downtown, 909 13th st. nw.—Large rooms with twin beds; also front parlor with 3 windows; suitable 2-3.

OFF Connecticut ave.—Double front room, adj. bath. $25 each. DU. 0013.

LARGE RM. FOR 2; meals opt. Near Bethesda, off Georgetown rd. WI. 5114.

OFF CONN. AVE.—Lge. sgle. rm.; air-cond new home; gentleman only. WI. 0832.

1337 TUCKERMAN ST. NW.—Extra large room, twin beds; man or empl. couple, with small Jewish family. RA. 6931.

BED-living room with piano, $40 a month AD. 9231.

SINGLE room in private home for girl. Call MI. 2343.

COMFORTABLE, double front room, near bath-shower. Gentlemen. 1734 R st. nw.

MAN to share beautifully decorated room. 1220 16th st. nw. Met. 1177.

WALKING DISTANCE: Marion Apts., 2000 H st. nw., Apt. 16. Lge. clean rm., newly decor., twin beds, sgle. or dble. DI. 8587.

1729 RIGGS PL. NW. (near Dupont Circle). Beautifully furnished rooms, priv. bath, semiprivate bath. MI. 9476.

LOVELY room for 2; new home; next to bath with shower; 20 minutes downtown; unl. phone. FR. 3444.

LARGE, cheerful room, next to bath; private home; 1 blk. trans.; 15 minutes downtown. Phone HYattsville 0561.

DOWNTOWN, 1216 14th st. nw.—Nicely furnished room for girl. DI. 7961.

DOWNTOWN, 1111 11th st. nw.—2 double rooms, shower bath.

ATTRACTIVE room, next bath; phone and laundry privileges; conv. trans. RA. 6198.

THE MAURY—DOWNTOWN (701 19th and G sts. nw.)—Triple bedrm, running water; 1st flr., next bath; men only

N.W. SECTION—Frt. double rm., next to bath; nicely furn.; 2 closets; refined ladies or gentlemen. Govt. Emp. HO 5089.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 38

ARLINGTON—Double room, twin beds, for 2, $15 each; 1½ block bus; gentile. CH. 7760.

ROOMS, wk. or mo., $10 wk. for 2. Modern others, $8 wk. for 2; men pref. No housekeeping. Manuel's Tourist Camp, 2 mi. west Fairfax, Va., U. S. Route 211.

ROOMS, UNFURNISHED 40

COLORED—LARGE FRONT ROOM.
50 R St. N.W.

HOUSEKEEPING SUITES 41

BLAGDEN AVE. NW., 4331—Ideal for naval official; bordering beautiful Rock Creek Park; 3 newly furnished rooms, hall and bath on 3rd floor; can be used for sleeping rooms or converted into light housekeeping apartment. RA. 8295.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1327—Lge. frt. rm., 2 closets; conven. transp., parking place.

F ST. NW., 2135—3 girls; bsmt. studio rm.; sink, grill, shower; $4 ea. DI. 2135.

NR. 14th and Park Rd.—2 rms. for housekeeping for 3 refined girls. GE. 1264.

ROOMS WANTED 42

REFINED man desires comf. rm., good neighborhood. RE. 7500, Ext. 2023, day 9 to 5.

STUDIO—Furnished or unfurn. North light, convenient location to Georgetown N. W. Box 612, Washington Post.

REFINED lady of Jewish faith who appreciates nice environment desires furnished room with private bath, or single room adjoining bath in private home or apartment. Box 616, Washington Post.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

MASS. AVE. NW., 1822—Share triple rm., vac. for 1 congenial girl; semipriv. bath; reasonable. NO. 2321.

MT. RAINIER, MD.—Vacancy for 2 girls; good cooking; 1 blk. to bus. UN. 4179.

N. H. AVE.—Attr. front twin bedrm., pvt. shwr.; exc. trans. Board opt. HO. 7824.

16TH ST. NW., 1914—Govt. girls to share double room, $45 mo. Excellent meals.

TWO to share light cheery room, good food, near all war bldgs.; 10c fare. GL. 6385.

VACANCY for girl in triple room, semipriv. bath, twin beds, $35. DU. 7948.

CHOICE ROOMS FOR PARTICULAR PEOPLE; GRACIOUSLY STYLED HOME; FINE FOOD. RA. 7713 OR SH. 9776.

CHILDREN BOARDED 45

SILVER SPRING—Mother's care for preschool child; diet, rest, play. SH. 4951.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

15TH ST. NW., 3021 (near Columbia rd.)—Furnished 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, tiled bath with shower.

2-RM., FURN. APT., sgl. beds, innerspr. mat.; $5. expos; suit. for 3 or 4. Conv. Pentagon, Navy Bldg. Gentile. GL. 1643.

WANT young woman to share apt. with another. Reasonable. CH. 2000, Extension 22. Call after 6 p. m.

COUPLE or 1 or 2 girls to share attr. 2-rm. apt. Convenient private arrangement. HO. 4679 after 6 p. m.

WANT 2 or 3 refined persons to share lovely apt. GE. 4426 after 6.

APTS., UNFURNISHED 52

LOWER 16th ST.—FREE living quarters for lady living with employed husband in exchange for managing small guest house. Box 611, Washington Post.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

TWO OR THREE room apt. with private bath; in N.W. section; refs. ADams 0700, Ext. 801-E, between 5 and 7 p. m.

FURNISHED 1 room, kitchen and private bath, up to $50; downtown N.W. Will buy furniture if necessary. DU. 6657.

1 OR 2 BEDROOM apartment, near Leland Junior High School and conv. trans. to Medical Center; will exchange apt., 16th st.; Silver Spring, Md. Call SL. 6056.

GOVT. official wants furn. 1-bedrm. apt., twin beds; or 1 twin studio rm., kitchen and bath for 2 adults; preferably N.W. 16th st. Up to $125. RE. 4142, Ext. 4606, 9-5.

TWO OR THREE room furn. apt., bath and kitchen; vicinity Natl. Airport. Phone NAtl. 0084, Ext. 14-A.

3 GENTLEMEN desire furnished apartment with cooking facilities. N.W. For immediate occupancy. Office, DE. 1011. Home, CO. 3310.

NAVAL OFFICER and wife desire 2-bedroom, unfurn. apt. or house for duration. N.E. or N.W. No children. LI. 5863.

QUIET, careful, gentile couple want furnished apt., 1 or 2 rooms, private bath; by April 1, for about two months; $65-$90. Apt. 12-F. HO. 7700.

1 ROOM & KIT.—UNFURNISHED FOR MIDDLE-AGED COUPLE
In quiet priv. home. Phone a. m. RA. 7236.

GOV'T GIRL—SMALL APT.
Furnished or unfurnished; no sharing. RE. 7400, Ext. 3715, until 4:30 p. m.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

ARLINGTON FOREST—Detached brick, nearly new; 6 rooms, screened porch, oil heat; near bus; $135 month; responsible couple. GL. 2823.

WALTER REED AREA
$175 MONTH—ON BUS
Completely and newly furnished, new house. 2 bedrooms, screened porch, recreation room, large lawn; immediate occupancy. SL. 3308.

NEW corner home, bright, accessible, 2½ baths, well furnished; suitable family or 2 couples. Available at once. TE. 4174

SUBURBAN RENT 60

4-ROOM modern bungalow with Victory Garden in Va., 5 miles to downtown. $62.50. 4615 Lee Highway.

WANTED TO RENT 63

APT. OR HOUSE—2 bedrooms, unfurnished, desired by Navy lieut., wife and infant. Local references. Maximum $120. Call NO. 7305.

6-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, furnished or unfurnished; nice neighborhood; responsible party. Phone Milton Barnett, DI. 8822.

LARGE substantial, 2-story building, street and alley entrance Penna. ave. at 29th st. Henry Clay Co., 2909 M st. nw.

LIBRARY of Congress couple want to rent or sublet furnished quarters for summer. Moderate size and cost. SLigo 3052 before noon Friday to Sunday.

HOUSE or apt. with 3 or 4 bedrooms, furnished, in N.W. district, wanted by 4 British girls. Write Box M-171, Washington Post.

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED by employes of Capital Transit Co. Write Housing Division, 36th and Prospect ave. nw., giving full information.

GOVT. OFFICIAL
desires 3-4 bedroom unfurnished house for conservative family of 4 adults; NW. section; about $100. By May. EM. 7190.

Little baby needs place to sleep;
Please help her out.
Won't you rent us 5-room apt.
To house this little sprout?
It has to be unfurnished, close to Silver Spring.
A house will also fill the bill.
Please help us move this spring.
Daytime, phone SL. 7700, Ext. 149. Eves., Baltimore (collect), Forest 4720.
Or write Box 609 Washington Post.

Gov't Official and Family
Want 3-4 bedroom furnished house on Cabin John or Friendship Hts. car line About $125. BRadley 0533.

NAVAL officer desires 2 or 3-bedroom unfurnished house in Arlington or Alexandria. Occupancy by May 1. $100 limit. Box 613, Washington Post.

GARAGES WANTED 71

WANTED—Private garage for 1 car, in N.W. section, near Conn. ave. Box M-173, Washington Post.

APARTMENTS, SALE 75

COOPERATIVE APT.
FOR SALE
To Settle Estate
BEAUTIFUL
"TILDEN GARDENS, INC."
CONN. AVE. and TILDEN ST.
THREE EXPOSURES
Large living room, bedroom, bath, junior dining room, kitchen, entrance hall.
$5,000 DOWN
Sale Subject to Approval of Tilden Gardens, Inc.
For information, call WI. 6780.

BUS. PROP., SALE, RENT 79

35,000 FEET GROUND
RAILROAD SIDING
Good location. DE.2151.

BUSINESS PROP., RENT 78

NEAR 14TH AND K STS. N.W.
Four-story loft building; about 7,000 sq. ft. of floor space; elevator; available immediately. LINKINS CO., 1 Dupont Circle.

LOFT SPACE
OFFICE SPACE
WAREHOUSE SPACE
FOR RENT
FIDELITY STORAGE CO.
REAL ESTATE DEPT.
1420 You St. N.W. NO. 8900

WINNIE WINKLE — The Crew of a Roving Rocker — By Branner

SALE INVEST. PROP. 81

DOWNTOWN
12 rooms, store; well rented; finance 4½%. Price, $15,500.
ROGERS REAL ESTATE.
604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

FOUR-FAMILY FLAT
$14,950.
Substantial semidetached brick building, showing excellent return and in first-class condition. Well-situated in Northwest Washington. Good cash payment required.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DI. 1411.

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 83

BURLEITH, $8,750
Home or Investment
Two blocks from Western High; 7 rooms, 2 baths, gas heat, garage. Rents for $80. House is in very good condition and is insulated. Electric kitchen. Small room in basement which is out of the ground—panelled with knotty pine; private bath. BOSS & PHELPS, Realtors, NA. 9300. Evenings call EM. 2195.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Near Nebraska ave. bus; 6 extra-large rooms, 2 baths; center hall; to be new-conditioned; $1,000 cash, balance like rent. FULTON R. GORDON, owner, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230, 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. BROKERS ATTENTION.

CHEVY CHASE
Beautiful Colonial brick, 4 large bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, first-floor lavatory, large living and dining room for entertaining, screened living porch. Attached garage. Near Rosemary School. In a new home, close-in location. Call EM. 1290 until 9 p. m. F. A. TWEED CO., 5504 Conn. ave

D ST. NE.—Six-room brick, first class condition; modern kitchen and bath; four porches. By owner, ATlantic 5336.

GEORGETOWN
I have 3 small Georgetown homes with gardens, 2 with 2 bedrooms and bath, 1 with 3 bedrooms, each with definite charm $13,500—$14,500—$18,500.
Call Miss Fitch, CO. 4379, evenings and Sundays: DE. 3422, weekdays.
FRANCES POWELL HILL
1606 20TH ST. N.W.

GEORGETOWN—$14,500
1546 34th ST.
OPEN SATURDAY, 2 TO 6
Very attractive brick, painted white, restored and in new-house condition. Living room, library with fireplace, bath with shower, first-floor lavatory, 2 nice bedrooms, gas heat, garden, service entrance. BOSS & PHELPS, Realtors, NA. 9300. Evenings, call Mr. Addison, HO. 1537. (Exclusive listing.)

GEORGETOWN
$15,000
Attractive detached brick, completely redecorated. Charming living room and library, 3 bedrooms, gas heat. Small garden.
EMMA MOORE SCOTT.
1510 31st St. N.W.
DE. 7915. CO. 7017.

WESLEY HEIGHTS
UNDER $15,000
Attr. home in one of Washington's better sections. 6 lovely rms., modern kit., recr. rm., maid's rm. and bath; nice lot with rock garden. Mrs. Ramsdell. DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8880; eves., GE. 5354.

FEW SPECIALS, D. C., MD., VA.; $3550-$16,950; terms; some possession with deed. Why continue paying high rent? N. E. RYON CO., NA. 7907, GE. 6146, res.

NEAR CHEVY CHASE CIRCLE, D. C.—4 bedroom, 2-bath brick (one bedroom and bath, first floor). $15,950, $2,000 cash, balance like rent. FULTON R. GORDON, owner, 1427 Eye st. nw. Call DI. 5230, 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. BROKERS ATTENTION.

APARTMENT HOUSE
and large store 40x100, 10 apartments, all in A-1 condition. Cost approximately $78,000. Can be refinanced. Should carry $50,000 first trust. Consider an offer.
H. C. MAYNOR & CO.
EXCLUSIVE AGENT.
2314 R. I. Ave. N.E. NO. 4338.

OUTSTANDING VALUE
R st. ne. near North Capitol—Substantial brick, 6 rooms, bath, gas air-conditioned heat, porches, etc. Immediate possession. Convenient to everything. Only $7,250, on terms.
"YOUR NEIGHBOR BOUGHT FROM US."
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400

3634 WARDER ST. N.W.
A very attractive Colonial-type Kennedy-Davis built home. 21 ft. wide; six large rooms, bath, 2 rear porches, large front porch, elec. refrig., garage; near bus, streetcars. Soldiers' Home Park, just off Rock Creek Church rd. Clear. Owner occupied. Owner anxious to sell.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NAtl. 0753.

NEAR GEORGETOWN
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.
6-room and bath brick; h.-w. h.; gas; complete maid's bath basement; 2-car det. garage; shrubbery; close to transportation, schools, churches.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH
4908 Wisc. Ave. Realtor. WO. 1-3-6-4.

PRICED FOR IMMEDIATE SALE
FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED.
Semidetached English-type house, lovely residential section, close to 16th st. and Walter Reed Hospital. Very convenient to transportation, stores and schools. Contains 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room with fireplace, good-size dining room, bright cozy sun room, well-equipped kitchen, maid's room and bath. Garage. Coal hot-water heat. Out-of-town owner is anxious to sell.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
4830 Mass. Ave. N.W. OR. 4464.

Nr. 16th & Montague N.W.
A lovely detached home with 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, which has been redecorated very recently. One of the most convenient spots in the city and this owner wants to move and has priced the property for a quick sale. Call MEt. 1143 until 9 p. m.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, REALTOR.

SOUTHERN COLONIAL
An outstanding value under $39,000. 4 large bedrooms, 3 baths, spacious living room, dining room and den for entertaining. 2-car attached garage. Finished third floor. Over ½ acre of ground. In a beautiful wooded location. Near Connecticut ave. Shown by appointment. Call EM. 1290 until 9 p. m. F. A. TWEED CO., 5504 Conn. ave

$5,875
will buy this detached home on a large corner wooded lot with 6 rooms and bath, only 1 year old, located in a new subdivision of detached homes. $1,275 cash and $36 monthly will buy this attractive place. Call MEt. 1143 until 9 p. m.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, REALTOR.

BUSINESS PROP., RENT 78

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 83

BOARDING HOUSE
Large, handsome home on 16th st., 30 rooms, 7 baths. Monthly income over $2,500. Due to illness owner must sell property, furnishings and business.
R. M. DeSHAZO
1123 14th St. N.W. NA. 5520.

COLORED (500 block Kenyon st. nw.)—6 large rooms, h.-w. h., tile bath; 2-car gar.; 2 porches; excellent condition. Easy terms. Call Mr. Wills, DE. 1160.

HOUSES WANTED 84

CASH — Brick, frame houses, D. C. only. Quick settlement. E. A. Garvey, 1 Thomas Circle. DI. 4508. Eves., Sun., GE. 6690.

WE NEED LISTINGS of moderate-priced residential properties, Northwest and Northeast. Phone, write or call
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

BEFORE SELLING—
Get competent appraisal of your property in order to insure today's market value. I make personal inspection and appraisals of all properties for sale. There is no obligation until I sell it for you, then you pay only the regular commission as fixed by the Washington Real Estate Board. There is no extras or bonuses. You can be assured of prompt and courteous service from experienced salesmen.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NAtl. 0753.

SALE OR EXCHANGE 85

FURNISHED house at Durham, N. C.—Naval lieutenant now in Washington wishes to arrange rent exchange in or anywhere near Washington for fine 6-rm. house at Durham, N. C. Servant's room, 2 baths, children's play yard, 1½ acres; pine trees, etc. Write Lieut. Maxwell, Apt. 508, 1425 Rhode Island ave. nw.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86 —MARYLAND—

BETHESDA, MD., $12,950
Edgemoor section—Detached brick, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths on 2nd floor; very large living room; lot 60x150; double garage. Call Mr. Measell. NA. 9300; evenings, EM. 3373. BOSS & PHELPS, Realtors, Exclusive Agents.

BETHESDA, MD.—$13,750
ON LOVELY ½-ACRE LOT
CONVENIENT TO NEW NAVAL HOSPITAL
Army officer transferred—offers a most inviting and comfortable 4-bedroom, 3-bath house with large first-floor den overlooking a beautiful garden, 200 feet deep. Ample space for large Victory Garden. Small stream crosses property. Maid's room and bath, automatic heat. Will appeal to anyone desiring spacious outdoor living accommodations in a convenient suburban location. Call us for appointment to inspect.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS DI. 1411

Chevy Chase, Md., $16,950
Beautiful Wooded Grounds
Approx. 130-Ft. Front
One block from Conn. Ave. Attractive center entrance hall brick; 1st-floor den and lavatory, large screened porch overlooking garden, nicely equipped kitchen; 4 bedrooms, several large closets and 2 baths on 2nd floor; 2 bedrooms, 2 cedar closets and bath on 3rd floor, which is thoroughly insulated. There are many other attractive features, including heated built-in garage. The entire property is in excellent condition. BOSS & PHELPS, Realtors, NA. 9300. (Exclusive Listing). Evenings and Sunday call EM. 2195.

SILVER SPRING
$7,950
COLONIAL BRICK BUNGALOW, truly a charming, livable home, replete with features tending to comfort. Six rooms, bath, lot 55x100, gracious porch, landscaping of merit, oil heat, outside cellar entrance from full basement; open fireplace. Convenient transportation. Substantial cash required. First time offered.
JOHN WARREN WEISS
(Exclusive Agent.)
SHEPHERD 7374. Evenings, Ashton 2486.

WAKEFIELD COLONIAL
ONE-HALF ACRE—WOODED.
This beautiful center-hall brick home, overlooking Bradley Blvd., in the Bethesda area, has large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, large paneled den or library with fireplace and lavatory on first floor. 4 bedrooms and 2 baths on second floor. Beautiful recreation room with fireplace and maid's quarters with complete bath in basement. 2-car garage. Large screened porch. An outstanding value at $19,500.
GRAHAM-HALL. WI. 3250.

6 ROOMS, tile bath, 14 months old; new attractive improvements; 2½ blks. from bus and school; nice-sized garden space $6,300. Call WA. 9349.

LIKE NEW
8-room brick bungalow in exclusive section of Silver Spring. $2,000 cash; $65 month. Occupancy immediately.
COLLIER-BLADY CORP.
8844 Colesville Road, SH. 3352-SH. 4917.

$1,000 CASH
3-bedroom, 2-bath brick, in Bethesda; 2 years old. $125 month. Quick action necessary. WI. 6650.

Immediate Possession—$11,750.
Just off Wisc. ave., ½ mile from District line; charming bright 6-room, 2½-bath brick; det. garage; nicely landscaped lot; screened porch; insulated, weatherstripped. L. E. Shoemaker, RE. 1668 or ORdway 7524.

LARGE STUDIO LIVING ROOM
½ OF AN ACRE OF GROUND.
This distinctive home, located in Rock Creek Hills Estates, has many unusual features, including first-floor guest room and bath, 2-car garage, maid's quarters with complete bath. There are also 2 large bedrooms and complete bath on second floor. A home buy worth seeing.
GRAHAM-HALL, WI. 3250.

BUNGALOW—$5,950
Silver Spring—5-room brick bungalow on bus line, hot-water gas heat, level wooded lot, price includes complete redecoration to purchaser's taste; $1200 cash; balance easy terms—shown by appointment.
Suburban Realty Co. SH. 4161

—VIRGINIA— ALEXANDRIA

Five-room brick bungalow. Full basement. Coal hot-water heat. Located on a corner lot near bus and schools. Living room with fireplace. Hardwood floors. Tiled bath and shower. Modern kitchen. Two porches. Immediate possession. Priced, $6,250.
R. L. KANE, INC. ALEX. 3013.

ARLINGTON, near Wilson Blvd. and Glebe road—2-family frame house, splendid condition, 4 rooms and bath each; h.-w. h.; basement. Rented, $120 month. Price, $7,500, terms. J. A. Baker & Co., 1112 North Irving st., Arlington, Virginia. CH. 0070. Closed Sundays.

ARLINGTON—6-r. bungalow, bedrm., bath, 1st flr.; coal heat, garage; lot 70x190; 1 block bus; nr. school, shopping; $5,000; sub. cash. L. McGee King, CH. 5508.

ARLINGTON—Attractive home, 4 bedrooms, bath, center hall, stairway to floored attic, large lot, garage, trees, shrubs; close in. Only $7,650; terms. RALPH CRAIN, CH. 3259—OX. 2191.

**ARLINGTON

Radio Programs and Highlights

Can discrimination in our factories on the grounds of creed or color hamper our war effort? "Victory Starts at Home" presents a dramatic expose of this situation. WINX—12:15 p. m.

Johnson Family. Jimmy Scribner takes all 22 parts in this story of the family who live in the mythical town of Chicazola. WOL 7:15 p. m.

Kate Smith and her company hop over the border to entertain Canadian servicemen with a broadcast from Toronto in Massey Hall, in the heart of the defense area. WJSV—8 p. m.

In Person. Dinah Shore with Gordon Jenkins and his orchestra. WMAL—8:15 p. m.

Meet Your Navy. Weekly variety show by bluejacket talent from the Great Lakes Naval Training Station. Durward Kirby emcees the program. WMAL—8:30 p. m.

Waltz Time. Songs in a frankly romantic mood, with Frank Munn, Evelyn MacGregor, the Amsterdam Chorus and Abe Lyman's orchestra. WRC—9 p. m.

World Statesmen will presents General Bethouart, Chief of the French Military Mission to the United States. WWDC—9:15 p. m.

Double or Nothing. Sir Cedric Hardwicke will say "Thank You, America" in behalf of more than fourscore British film stars in this country, as guest of John Reed King. WOL—9:30 p. m.

Comedy Caravan adds several new stars to the regular cast. Elvia Allman is heard as the wife of Ken Niles, and Mel Blanc as Botsford Twink, sound man. WJSV—10 p. m.

Alec Templeton presents his concerto for ukelele and piano. WMAL—10:30 p. m.

The Good Samaritan dramatizes the work of the Catholic Bishops Relief Committee here and abroad, presented by the Council of Catholic Men. WRC—10:30 p. m.

Elmer Davis, OWI Director, in another of his talks on the progress of the war. WJSV, WRC—10:45 p. m.

Mme. Chiang Kai-shek speaks from a reception in her honor held in Los Angeles. WOL—1 a. m.

Friday, April 2 — Washington — Eastern War Time

	WMAL 473M 630KC	WRC 316M 950KC	WOL 229M 1260KC	WINX 250W 1340KC	WWDC 250W 1450KC	WJSV 206M 1500KC
	News, 6-7; Prelude, 6:05; Al Bland, 7:15; Claude Mahoney, 7:45. A'l Jamima, 7:10	News, 6, 7, 8; Bill Herson, 6:05, 7:15, 8:15. News Reporter, 7:55.	Dawn Patrol to 6:30; News, 6:30, 7:30, 8:30; Art Brown to 9:30.	Jerry Strong, 6, 6:45, 7:05, 8:05; News, 7, 8, 9.	Crowley, 6:45. Leon Pearson, 7:45. Brokenshire, 7-8. News, 8-9.	E. Tyner, 6:05. News 6,6:30,7,7:30. News of World, 8
9:00	Breakfast Club	Everything Goes	Art Brown at the Organ	Hymn Time	Captain Cash;	Arthur Godfrey
9:15	Breakfast Club	Everything Goes	Homemakers	Alice Ross	Norman Brokenshire	"Sun Dial"
9:30	Breakfast Club	News. Banghart	Homemakers	You Name It	Haven of Rest	Keep In Step
9:45	Breakfast Club	Rhyme Time	Homemakers	You Name It	Haven of Rest	Home Service
10:00	Market Basket	Robert St. John	Homemakers	News; Fiesta	Cash; Bing Crosby	Valiant Lady
10:15	Pin Money	The O'Neills	Mr. Moneybags	Fiesta Time	Judy Garland	American Stories
10:30	Pin Money	Helpmate	Morning Serenade	Traffic Court	News; Lane	Honeymoon Hill
10:45	Pin Money	American Woman	Morning Serenade	Traffic Court	Frankie Carle	Bachelors Child'n
11:00	Breakfast	Road of Life	This Is Our Enemy	News; Symphony Hour	Victory Vaudeville	Food Roundup
11:15	at Sardi's	Vic and Sade	This Is Our Enemy		Victory Vaudeville	Second Husband
11:30	Hank Lawson	Snow Village	President's Cont.	Symphony Hour	Victory Vaudeville	Bright Horizon
11:45	Jack Little	David Harum	Boothby Mansell	Symphony Hour	Victory Vaudeville	Aunt Jenny
12:00	News	News; Novelette	Boake Carter	News Roundup	Password, Please	Kate Smith Speaks
12:15	Little Show	Devotions	Bill Hay Reads	Victory at Home	Dixieland Jamboree	Big Sister
12:30	National Farm	Matinee Today	Pass in Review	Navy Band	Dixieland Jamboree	Helen Trent
12:45	4 Home Hour	Matinee Today	Pass in Review		Wash. Headlines	Our Gal Sunday
1:00	Baukhage	Mary Mason	Swing Time	News; Tony Wakeman	Captain Cash	Life Beautiful
1:15	Open House	Mary Mason	Baron Elliott		Concert Hour	Ma Perkins
1:30	Open House	Uncle Sam	Strictly Personal	Tony Wakeman	Concert Hour	Vic and Sade
1:45	Open House	Carey Longmire	Mr. Moneybags	Tony Wakeman	Concert Hour	The Goldbergs
2:00	Open House	Light of World	Russ Hodges	News; Tony Wakeman	Concert Hour	Young Dr. Malone
2:15	Amer. at Work	Lonely Women	Ozie Waters		Concert Hour	Joyce Jordan
2:30	J. McDonald	Guiding Light	Russ Hodges	Music	Vincent Lopez	We Love & Learn
2:45	Matinee	Betty Crocker	Russ Morgan	Music	On Stage	Pepper Young
3:00	Mort. Downey	Mary Marlin	Russ Hodges	Tony Wakeman	Captain Cash;	American School
3:15	My True Story	Ma Perkins	Tommy Tucker	Music	Sweet and Swing	of the Air
3:30	My True Story	Pepper Young	Russ Hodges	Music	News; 1450 Club	News; Rhythms
3:45	Uncle Sam	Right to Happiness	Hay Burners	Tony Wakeman	1450 Club	Deep River Boys
4:00	News	Backstage Wife	Russ Hodges	News; Tony Wakeman	Captain Cash; 1450 Club	J. Lunceford
4:15	Accent on	Stella Dallas	Bing Crosby		News; 1450 Club	Shannon Bolin
4:30	Music	Lorenzo Jones	Russ Hodges	Music	1450 Club	Uncle Sam
4:45	Accent on	Widow Brown	Kate Smith	Music		Organ Music
5:00	Music	A Girl Marries	News; Capers	News; Joe Crimson Trail	Band of the Day	Texas Rangers
5:15	10-2-4 Ranch	Portia Faces Life	Uncle Sam		Jimmy Allen	Texas Rangers
5:30	J. Armstrong	Just Plain Bill	News; Music	Prize Party	Newsviews	News and Music
5:45	Capt. Midnight	Front Page Farrel	Superman	News Roundup	Ray Carson	Home Fires
6:00	Terry, Pirates	News; Harkness	Sports Resume	Tony Wakeman	Cash; Duchin	News; Howe
6:15	News, B'hage	Musicade	Children's Soc.	Uncle Sam	Elder Boothby	Shannon Bolin
6:30	Bits o' Hits	Robert St. John	News; Music	Dinner Music	Johannes Steel	Keep Working
6:45	Lowell Thomas	Musicade	Variations	Dinner Music	Five Star Theater	The World Today
7:00	Day Is Done	Fred Waring	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	News; Money Calling	Romantic Rend'ous	I Love a Mystery
7:15	Michael; Music	World News	Johnson Family		Freddie Martin	Secret Weapon
7:30	The Lone	Gene Archer	This Woman's	Don Cossacks	News; Cugat	Easy Aces
7:45	Ranger	Fighting Front	Army	Federal Index	Richard Eaton	Mr. Keen
8:00	Earl Godwin	Cities Service	Cal Tinney	News; Places to Go	Treasury Parade	Kate Smith
8:15	Dinah Shore	Concert	Manuel Ovando		Songs of Service	Variety Show
8:30	Meet Your	Your All-Time	The Cisco Kid	Blue Echoes	News; 1450 Club	Adventures of
8:45	Navy	Hit Parade	The Cisco Kid	Blue Echoes	Your Gov't & Mine	the Thin Man
9:00	Gang	Waltz Time	Gabriel Heatter	News; Symphony Hour	1450 Club	Playhouse
9:15	Busters	Waltz Time	Grace Barrie		World Statesmen	Playhouse
9:30	Spotlight	People Are	Double or	Symphony Hour	1450 Club	That Brewster
9:45	Bands	Funny	Nothing	Symphony Hour	1450 Club	Boy
10:00	John Gunther	Tommy Riggs	Beau Jack	Red Cross	Les Brown	Comedy Caravan
10:15	Gracie Fields	and Betty Lou	vs.	Treasury Presents	Uncle Sam	Comedy Caravan
10:30	Safety	Catholic Comm.	Armstrong	Traffic Court	Dick Jurgens	Comedy Caravan
10:45	Elmer Davis	Elmer Davis	Boxing	Traffic Court	Elmer Davis	Elmer Davis
11:00	News	News; Music	News; Repaid	News; Night Music	Jack Stevens	News, Brown
11:15	George Wald	Richard Harkness	Ray Morton		Continental Hits	Arch McDonald's
11:30	Racinos Orch.	Music You	Music Without	Night Music	Washie Bratcher	"Moon Dial"
11:45	Fellowship	Want	Words	Night Music	Washie Bratcher	Dancing in Dark

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — It's a Slug, Either Way — By Milton Caniff

SO—WHEN YONKEE NURSE EES FOUND BY PEASANTS, THEY WEEL BURY HER...
WHEN QUESTIONED BY SEARCHAIRS, THEY WEEL SAY WHITE WOMAN WEETH RED HAIR WAS VEECTEEM!
BUT SHE IS NOT DEAD —MAYBE A FEW SLOBS FROM TOMM-EE CON — BUT, NO...
GAHHH
MORPHINE ROSSE FEELCHED FROM MEDEECEENE KEET EEN FREESON WEEL. BE MORE SUBTLE...ABOUT SEEX GRAINS WEEL DO EET! HERE, DREENK THEES, LEETLE YONKEE!

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — By Dale Allen

HOW GOES THE HOME-WORK, SHORTY?
I'M ABOUT READY TO FORGET ABOUT BEING A MODEL, SALLY, AND TAKE UP SOMETHING EASY... LIKE DIGGING SEWERS!
MR. TOWERS TOLD ME TO WORK ALL DAY DEVELOPING A CHARMING VOICE! SUFFERING SUNFLOWERS! THEY SURELY DON'T PHOTOGRAPH THAT?
IT'S IMPORTANT, PATTI! LOOK! YOU'RE IN A FASHION SHOW, MODELING A $500 DRESS AND YOU CROAK TO A CUSTOMER..."DIS ALSO COMES WITH AN OHMINE TRIM, IN A CHERCE O'COLORS!"...SEE? NO SALE!
YOU MUST HAVE CHARM... POLISH! TOO LITTLE POISE IS AS FATAL AS TOO MUCH AVOIRDUPOIS, SHORTY!
SO, TOWERS MERELY WANTS US TO BE PERFECT?...I SEE NOW WHY THEY CALL THEM MODELS!

MICKEY FINN — An Earful — By Lank Leonard

SUPPOSE THEY SEARCH THE PLACE, HERR KUGEL?
THEY'LL FIND NOTHING! I'LL MAKE SURE THE PANEL IS CLOSED TIGHT! GO BACK DOWN AND ACT DUMB!

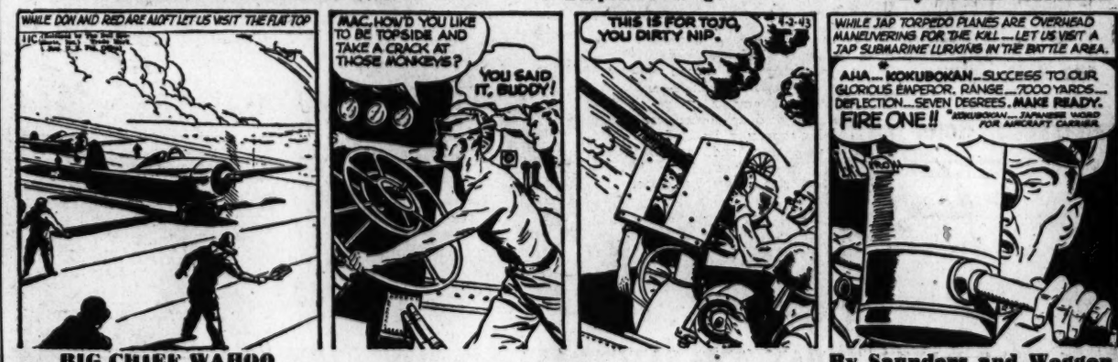
MR. AND MRS. — The Lost and Found Department — By Arthur Folwell and Ellison Hoover

HAVE YOU LOST ANYTHING, JOE?
NOPE. NOT A THING
ARE YOU PERFECTLY SURE?
YES. POSITIVE. WHY?
BECAUSE I FOUND A 5-DOLLAR BILL ALL CRUMPLED UP ON THE RUG BY THE HATSTAND
WHAT? YES! YES!
THAT'S YOU! HADN'T LOST A THING TILL SOMEBODY SAID MONEY. I WAS A FOOL TO TELL YOU
I RECALL IT DISTINCTLY. I PUT THAT BILL IN MY VEST POCKET WHEN ETC, ETC.

DIXIE DUGAN — Fireworks! — By J. P. McEvoy and H. J. Striebel

SO YOU'RE DIXIE DUGAN, AND YOU'VE STARTED A NIGHT REFORM SCHOOL IN HADES' PANTRY— TOM HERE TOLD ME ALL ABOUT YOU
HE FORGOT TO TELL YOU I'VE BEEN A DOPE!
THIS IS THE FIRST THING I'VE EVER STARTED THAT I WON'T FINISH
???? WHAT DO YOU MEAN? —YOU'RE QUITTING?
YEP! I'M THROUGH! I'VE DECIDED TO HANDLE MY YOUNGSTERS AT SCHOOL WITH A RULER AND LET YOU BOYS TAKE CARE OF THE NIGHT SCHOOL WITH A TOMMY GUN
BUT, MISS DUGAN— YOU'VE GOT TO HAVE ONE MORE CLASS— THE WHOLE DEPARTMENT IS DEPENDING ON YOU —WE'RE CLOSING IN!
WE KNOW THEIR RACKET NOW AND YOU'VE GOT THEM WITH THEIR HAIR DOWN! AND I'M TO BE THERE WHEN THE FIREWORKS START??

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Surprise Package — By Frank Martinek


WHILE DON AND RED ARE AIOFT LET US VISIT THE FLAT TOP
MAC, HOW'D YOU LIKE TO BE TOPSIDE AND TAKE A CRACK AT THOSE MONKEYS?
YOU SAID IT, BUDDY!
THIS IS FOR TOJO, YOU DIRTY NIP.
WHILE JAP TORPEDO PLANES ARE OVERHEAD MANEUVERING FOR THE KILL—LET US VISIT A JAP SUBMARINE LURKING IN THE BATTLE AREA.
AHA... KOKUBOKAN... SUCCESS TO OUR GLORIOUS EMPEROR. RANGE—7000 YARDS... DEFLECTION...SEVEN DEGREES. MAKE READY. FIRE ONE!!

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — By Saunders and Woggon

RIGHT AROUND HOME — By Dudley Fisher

FREDDIE, DEAR, I HAVE AN IDEA THAT WILL SAVE A LOT OF MONEY!
SWELL! HOW DOES IT START?
I'LL SAVE HALF OF WHAT I SPEND AT THE BEAUTY PARLOR IF YOU SAVE HALF OF YOUR LUNCH MONEY!
SUSIE! I'LL GO YOU ONE BETTER!
I'LL COME HOME FOR LUNCH!

JOE PALOOKA — Another Hit — By Ham Fisher

LIEUTENANT—
YOU SHOULDN'T HAVE COME OUT HERE AGAIN, JOE!
I WAS WORRIED— I SAW ANOTHER SHELL HIT THE PLANE.
IT GOT TWO MORE OF MY CREW—AS SOON AS DARKNESS COMES WE'LL JOIN YOU IN THE TREES—
I'LL DISMANTLE OUR MACHINE GUNS— YOU KEEP FRING FROM HERE IN THE MEANWHILE.
YESSIR!
THEY'LL PROBABLY TRY A CHARGE DURING THE NIGHT.
YESSIR.

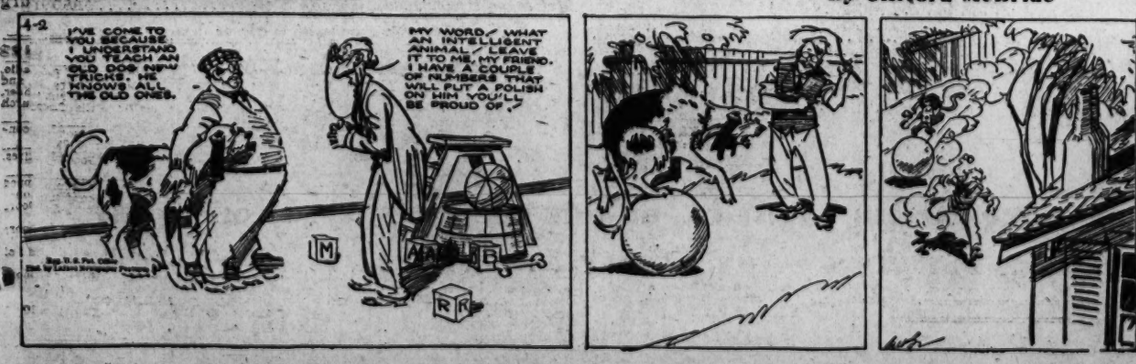
JANE ARDEN — Inside Stuff — By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

OF COURSE YOU'VE HEARD OF COL. J.B. GILTMORE, THE MINE MILLIONAIRE—
EVERYBODY WAS HE OWNS CONTROL OF LATTIMER LEAD—
SO WHAT?
WELL HERE'S THE PAY-OFF— HE GAVE ME AN OPTION ON 20,000 SHARES AT $2.25
AND IF WE HAD $45,000?
SH-H! DON'T TELL A SOUL, BUT LATTIMER LEAD HAS MADE A STRIKE!
IS IT ALL CLEAR NOW?
GOLLY!
AT PRESENT LEAD PRICES THAT STOCK WILL DOUBLE IN A WEEK!

SUPERMAN — Hear Superman 5:45 P.M. Today—WOL — By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

BUT WHILE SUPERMAN HAD BEEN ENGAGED CRUSHING THE CAMOUFLAGED FORTRESSES—ABOARD THE "SEATTLE"...
SUBMARINE!
ENEMY RAIDERS ATTACK WITH FANATICAL ZEAL....
AVOID DELAY! CAPTURE THE OBJECTIVE WITH A MINIMUM OF TIME!
WE SUFFERED HEAVY LOSSES!
WHAT DOES IT MATTER AS LONG AS WE SECURED THE SECRET WEAPON THE UNITED STATES WAS SENDING TO RUSSIA. HURRY! WE MUST SUBMERGE AT ONCE!
AS SUPERMAN ALIGHTS ABOARD THE "SEATTLE"....
A SUBMARINE JUST SEIZED AN IMPORTANT SECRET WEAPON. THAT SECRET MUST NOT REACH GERMANY!
I'M AFRAID IT WILL. BECAUSE I'M NOT GOING TO TRY TO PREVENT THAT SUB'S ESCAPE!

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — By Clifford McBride


I'VE COME TO YOU BECAUSE I UNDERSTAND YOU TEACH AN OLD DOG NEW TRICKS. HE KNOWS ALL THE OLD ONES.
MY WORD! WHAT AN INTELLIGENT ANIMAL! LEAVE IT TO ME, MY FRIEND. I HAVE A COUPLE OF NUMBERS THAT WILL PUT A POLISH ON HIM YOU'LL BE PROUD OF!

DONALD DUCK — Fisherman's Luck — By WALT DISNEY

EMPLOYMENT OFFICE FALCON AIRCRAFT CO.
STEVE ROPER— EXPERIENCE ON LATHE OR DRILL PRESS— OCCUPATIONAL DEFERMENT FROM MILITARY SERVICE!
GOOD ENOUGH! — REPORT TOMORROW MORNING, NEXT!
SORRY, SHORTY! NOTHING FOR YOU! WE'VE HIRED ALL THE RUNTS WE CAN USE!
EASY, WAHOO!— EXCUSE ME, BUT THIS IS MY BUDDY! WE'VE ALWAYS STUCK TOGETHER!
YEAH? WHAT CAN YOU DO, "SHORT SPROCKET?"
WAHOO CAN SKINNUM MOOSE, TRAPPUM WILD-CAT, PADDLE CANOE, COOKUM TURTLE STEW, SEW UP BUCKSKIN BRITCHES, SHOOTUM BOW—
OKAY! O-KAY! WE'LL PUT HIM—I SOMEPLACE! GO GET MUGGED FOR BADGES!!

King of the Royal Mounted

TOSS IT UP T' ME, BUDDY!
THAT'S LUCK! THE PAPER YOU TOOK FROM SLASH DIDN'T GET WET!
NOR DID THE PHOTOS OF THE KILLER'S FINGERPRINTS!
SEEMS LIKE A WASTE OF EFFORT TO ME. WHO, BUT SLASH, WOULD KILL UNCLE?
TOPPER WAS A VERY RICH MAN, TAM— OH—OH!
THESE PRINTS DON'T MATCH!—SLASH ISN'T THE MURDERER!

U.S. Boys Clubs Will Celebrate 37th Year

Tomorrow's soldiers will show how they are keeping fit today as Washington boys join Boys Club members throughout the country next week in celebrating the thirty-seventh years of the organization.

Special programs—from physical demonstrations to pet shows, from victory exhibits to healthiest boy contests—will be held Monday through Friday at the Districts three Boys Club branches: Central, 230 C Street Northwest; Georgetown, 2726 M Street Northwest, and Eastern, Seventeenth Street and Massachusetts Avenue Southeast. All will be under the supervision of Director Charles Fyfe.

Observance, both nationally and locally, will open with final judging in the national poster contest, sponsored by the national OCD and the Boys Clubs of America On Monday at 7:30 p. m. in the Hotel Statler, the best of patriotic posters conceived by Boys Club members throughout the country will be chosen.

Landis Heads Judges

James M. Landis heads the committee of judges, includes Eddie Rickenbacker, Rockwell Kent, Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, Howard Chandler Christy, Francis E. Brennan and William Edwin Hall, president of Boys' Clubs of America.

PROGRAM FOR THE WEEK

Monday

City-wide freckles contest, Central, 8 p. m. Alumni-members baseball game, Georgetown, 6:30 p. m. Best-teeth contest, Eastern, 7:30 p. m. Interagency table tennis championship, Eastern, 7:30 p. m. Victory Volunteer Quiz program, Eastern, 7:45 p. m.

Tuesday

Letter writing to members in the armed forces, Central. Dance, Central, 8 p. m. Pet show, Georgetown, 7 p. m. Cub Scout program, Eastern, 7:30 p. m. Boxing exhibition, Eastern, 7:15 p. m. Red Cross wartime swimming exhibition, Eastern, 8 p. m.

Wednesday

Dance, Central, 8 p. m. Little sisters beauty contest, Georgetown. Naval Cadets from Anacostia, demonstration, Eastern, 8 p. m.

Thursday

Victory prom, Eastern, 8 p. m. Senior physical-fitness program, Central. Crafts exhibit and contest, Georgetown, 7:30 p. m. Biggest muscle contest, Georgetown, 8:30 p. m. Checker and chess tournament, Eastern, 4:15 p. m.

Friday

Junior boxing contest, Uline Arena, 7:30 p. m. Cleanest boy contest, Central, 7:30 p. m. Splash party, Eastern, 8 p. m. Dance, Eastern, 8:30 p. m. Motion pictures, Eastern, 6:30 p. m.

Saturday

Victory shoe shines for service men and women, Pepsicola Center. Dance, Georgetown, 8 p. m. Service plaque unveiling, Central, 3 p. m. Pet show, Eastern, 2 p. m.

Open house will be held all week at Eastern and Georgetown branches, 7 to 9:30 p. m., and at Central on Wednesday, 6:30 to 9:30 p. m.

Middies Seek Books Telling Of Jap Affairs

Persons with printed matter about things Japanese—which once they may have been tempted to throw away—can put them to very good use, The Post was advised yesterday.

Students at the United States Naval Academy are organizing a Japanese Club for the study of Nipponese politics, literature, background, and military activities—and want books and pamphlets relating to these subjects which can be used in the club library.

Some suggestions from the midshipmen, as to what they'd like to have, include Japanese travel and propaganda posters; Japanese pictorial magazines, primers or any simple books written in Japanese; travel guides or pamphlets in either English or Japanese; condensed accounts of Japanese history; books identifying the various Japanese insignia of military rank, and Japanese newspapers.

Interested persons in this vicinity who possess such material are requested to forward it to Midshipman J. Gilbert Gallemore, 3012-A U. S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md., who has been a leading light in organizing the club.

Anything which turns out to be unsuitable for the club library will be put to good use in the midshipmen's recreation hall, pledges Midshipman Gallemore.

Quarter of Soldiers Ex-Scouts, West Says

New York, April 1.—About 23 per cent of the men in the United States Army were once Boy Scouts, Dr. James E. West, recently retired chief Scout executive of the Boy Scouts of America, said today at a testimonial luncheon in his honor, at which he was inducted into the honorary position of chief scout.

Washington Pictured as Model in Housing of Servicemen

Washington is the model for the Nation in the housing of servicemen, Grover Hartman, chairman of the lodging conference of the Servicemen's Lodging Committee, reported Monday night to the conference of the War Hospitality Committee.

"Last summer," Hartman said, "the problem of housing servicemen seemed insurmountable. Today—due to the co-operation of the many groups which have supplied lodging for servicemen—there is never a lack of accommodations."

Hartman attributed this, in part, to the enthusiastic support of the Federation of Churches which has made many public places and private homes available to the serviceman, and in part to the establishment of the Memorial Bridge area camp in Arlington which takes care of the servicemen overflow on Saturday night and Sunday morning.

L. J. Cahn, executive secretary of the War Hospital Committee, asked that well-meaning citizens refrain from raising howls when they saw servicemen asleep on park benches, or on newspaper in parks.

Among places which the committee hopes to have available this summer, in addition to regular lodging houses are the Merrick Boys Club, the National Cathedral Boys School and several Negro churches.

Representatives at the meeting were:

Col. W. W. Lloyd, Capt. Leo F. Garvey and Sergt. John Ours of the military district of Washington; William L. Tansill of the Howard Park defense area; Edward A. O'Conner, of the Federal Security Administration; Col. William H. Lord of the military district of Washington; Grover L. Hartman, defense commissioner for the Federation of Churches; L. G. Maybe, All Souls Church; Mrs. H. C. Patterson, of the volunteer official hotel clearing house; Helen Robinson, of the Barney Neighborhood House.

Harriet V. Williams, Lucille V. King, Martha Peck, Jenesttha Rohde and Lois Woods, lodging placers for the American Women's Volunteer Service on Saturday nights; Winfree Johnson of the Welfare and Recreation Association; Lucy A. Landry of National Catholic Community Service; Francis Hewitt, Recreational Service, Inc.; L. Joseph Cahn, executive secretary of the War Hospitality Committee; Hoden Rhymes, St. Margaret's Lodging House, and Maj. W. O. Uirey of the Volunteers of America.

10 Czechs Are Reported Slain as Public Enemies

Bern, Switzerland, April 1 (AP).—The Prague newspaper Neue Tag reports that 10 Czechs were executed March 26 on charges of being public enemies by seeking to sell protection against closing of businesses under the total mobilization order, by blackout stealing, hiding firearms, selling spoiled meat, hoarding eggs, and illegally selling rubber overshoes.

THE HECHT CO.

SEE . . . the Amazing Two-Man JAP SUB Captured in Pearl Harbor

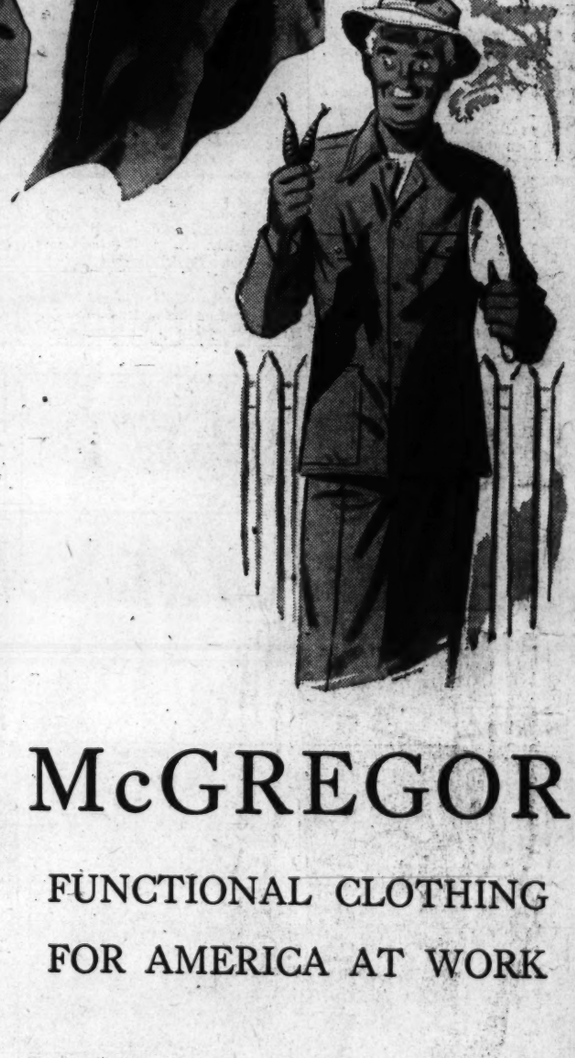
Buy War Bonds of any denomination at The Hecht Co. Victory Booth, Main Floor, and receive your ticket of admission.

See this fantastic suicide boat . . . captured by our boys at Pearl Harbor. Special viewing ports have been cut in the side, so you can see the sub's interior.

ON EXHIBIT

Saturday, April 3, Capitol Plaza, 9 A. M.
Sunday, April 4, F St., between 14th and 15th, 2 to 10 P. M.
Monday, April 5, F St., between 14th and 15th, 10 A. M. to 10 P. M.

THE HECHT CO.



McGREGOR

FUNCTIONAL CLOTHING FOR AMERICA AT WORK

"Functional Clothing" is an entirely new type of men's wear—called task or efficiency suits—developed to fit the reality of the time we live in. It's sports-minded clothing made for men who work in war plants, in victory gardens, as farmers, engineers, Air Raid Wardens, at machines, drafting boards and desks. It's muscular clothing with looks . . . tough and tubbable clothing with a smooth finish. Come in and see them today . . . in *The Hecht Co. Functional Sport Shop—Main Floor.*

This cotton, Power Covert weave is Sanforized-shrunk and vat-dyed

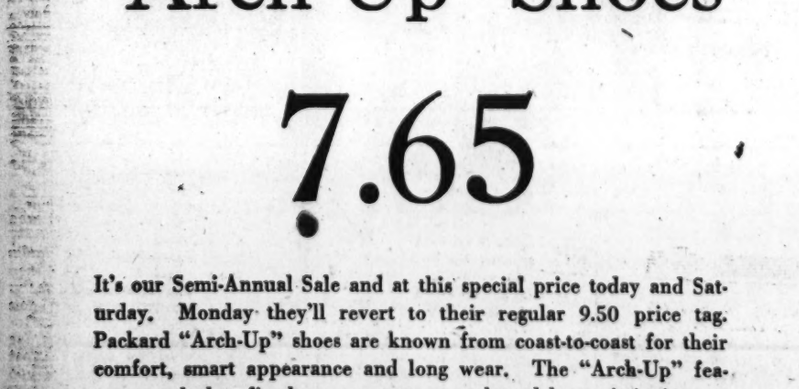
McGregor Covert Weave Jacket.....3.95
McGregor Covert Weave Shirt to Match.....2.00
McGregor Covert Weave Slacks to Match.....3.95
(May Be Purchased Singly or in Sets)

Rugged wearing, heavy weight Hydro-Jean, cotton gabardine twill

McGregor Hydro-Jean Jacket.....5.00
McGregor Hydro-Jean Contrasting Shirt.....2.50
McGregor Hydro-Jean Slacks to Match.....5.00
(May Be Purchased Singly or in Sets)

The Hecht Co.—Functional Clothing—Main Floor—Sports Shop.

THE HECHT CO.



LAST 2 DAYS! TODAY AND SATURDAY!

MEN'S PACKARD "Arch-Up" Shoes

7.65

It's our Semi-Annual Sale and at this special price today and Saturday. Monday they'll revert to their regular 9.50 price tag. Packard "Arch-Up" shoes are known from coast-to-coast for their comfort, smart appearance and long wear. The "Arch-Up" feature gently but firmly supports your arch and keeps it in its correct position. You may select from sturdy calfskins in tan or black English Toes, French Toes, Wing Tips and black kidskin blucher shoes. Sizes 6 to 12; widths AAA to E in the group.

(Bring your sugar ration book containing coupon number 17.)

Famous Packard Shoes are Exclusive with The Hecht Co. Modern Man's Store, Main Floor

ARMY OFFICERS' SPRING WEIGHT, REGULATION Barathea Uniforms

44.50

Masterfully tailored by one of America's most outstanding clothing manufacturers. You'd better start thinking of putting your Elastique uniform away and give a thought or two to your Spring uniform. This 100% virgin wool Barathea uniform was distinctively tailored by a nationally famous maker under the close styling, supervision and price regulation of the War Department. It's your guarantee of a perfect fit, a smart appearance and a modest price.

All Wool Barathea "Pink" Slacks.....12.00
Army Officers' Summer Uniforms.....32.00

The Hecht Co. OFFICERS' SHOP—Second Floor.

The Hecht Co.

F STREET, 7th STREET, E STREET NATIONAL 5100

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS AT THE HECHT CO., OR BUY THEM WHEREVER YOU CHOOSE

BUT FOR FREEDOM'S SAKE BUY THEM EVERY PAYDAY . . . *Victory Center, Main Floor, The Hecht Co.*